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**Termination of resuscitation of nontraumatic cardiopulmonary arrest: resource document for the National Association of EMS Physicians position statement.**


**Abstract:** In the development of an emergency medical services (EMS) system, medical directors should consider the implementation of protocols for the termination of resuscitation (TOR) of nontraumatic cardiopulmonary arrest. Such protocols have the potential to decrease unnecessary use of warning lights and sirens and save valuable public health resources. Termination-of-resuscitation protocols for nontraumatic cardiopulmonary arrest should be based on the determination that an EMS provider did not witness the arrest, there is no shockable rhythm identified, and there is no return of spontaneous circulation (ROSC) prior to EMS transport. Further research is needed to determine the need for direct medical oversight in TOR protocols and the duration of resuscitation prior to EMS providers' determining that ROSC will not be achieved. This paper is the resource document to the National Association of EMS Physicians position statement on the termination of resuscitation for nontraumatic cardiopulmonary arrest.

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Atencion primaria / Sociedad Española de Medicina de Familia y Comunitaria 2011 Sep; 43(9): 497-502
Abstract: Although more optimistic, the new report by the World Health Organization (WHO) continues to cast horrifying statistics on inequalities, not only in life expectancy but in many areas. Many Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) related to medicine seek to address this imbalance. To cooperate does not in any way appeal to the call of sentimentality. Cooperation moves money and is accountable. It requires a strong background in both professional and human values. It requires research on vaccines and diseases foreign to our society. To cooperate means "operate with" local counterparts, according to their needs and global health project. And finally, cooperation implies the demand for change in certain aspects of the global economic order. We reflect on these questions and describe the different ethical frameworks for the population and NGOs.

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Spanish Society of Medical Oncology; Spanish Society of Pathology
Consensus of the Spanish Society of Medical Oncology (SEOM) and Spanish Society of Pathology (SEAP) for HER2 testing in gastric carcinoma.
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Abstract: The identification of HER2 alterations in advanced gastric carcinomas is of critical importance in daily clinical practice as such neoplasms require specific treatment with trastuzumab. For these reasons, pathologists and oncologists with expertise in gastric carcinomas and HER2 testing from both organisations (SEAP and SEOM) have endeavoured to discuss and agree on national guidelines for HER2 testing in gastric carcinomas. These guidelines are based on the experience of those who participated in the discussions and also on experience published internationally. These agreed guidelines give the minimum requirements that a pathological anatomy laboratory must fulfil in order to guarantee adequate HER2 testing in daily practice. Any laboratories which do not meet the minimum standards set out in the guidelines must make every effort to achieve compliance.

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Abstract: This Statement of Ethics in Neurosurgery was developed by the Committee for Ethics and Medico-Legal Affairs of the World Federation of Neurosurgical Societies to help neurosurgeons resolve problems in the treatment of individual patients and meet obligations to the larger society. This document is intended as a framework rather than a set of rules. It cannot cover every situation and should be used with flexibility. However, it is our intent that the fundamental principles enunciated here should serve as a guide in the day-to-day practice of neurosurgery.

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Abstract: Novel methods and associated tools permitting individual identification in publicly accessible SNP databases have become a debatable issue. There is growing concern that current technical and ethical safeguards to protect the identities of donors could be insufficient. In the context of human embryonic stem cell research, there are no studies focusing on the probability that an hESC line donor could be identified by analyzing published SNP profiles and associated genotypic and phenotypic information. We present the International Stem Cell Forum (ISCF) Ethics Working Party's Policy Statement on "Publishing SNP Genotypes of Human Embryonic Stem Cell Lines (hESC)". The Statement prospectively addresses issues surrounding the publication of genotypic data and associated annotations of hESC lines in open access databases. It proposes a balanced approach between the goals of open science and data sharing with the respect for fundamental bioethical principles (autonomy, privacy, beneficence, justice and research merit and integrity).

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The NMC code: conduct, performance and ethics.
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Abstract: The Code: Standards of Conduct, Performance and Ethics for Nurses and Midwives is a set of key principles that should underpin the practice of all nurses and midwives, and remind them of their professional responsibilities. It is not just a tool used in fitness-to-practise cases—it should be used to guide daily practice for all nurses and midwives. Alongside other standards, guidance and advice from the NMC, the code should be used to support professional development.

Kahn, Norman B Jr.; Lichter, Allen S;
Council of Medical Specialty Societies

The new CMSS code for interactions with companies managing relationships to minimize conflicts.

Abstract: Conflicts of interest in medicine have received significant attention in recent years, through the public and professional media, federal and state governments, and through a 2009 report of the Institute of Medicine on Conflict of Interest in Medical Research, Education and Practice. The Council of Medical Specialty Societies (CMSS) Code for Interactions with Companies was adopted by the CMSS in April 2010. The Code guides specialty societies in the profession of medicine in ethical relationships between societies and the pharmaceutical and medical device
industries. The Code serves to protect and promote the independence of specialty societies and their leaders in corporate sponsorships, licensing, advertising, society meetings, exhibits, educational programs, journals, clinical practice guidelines, and research.

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Rozmaryn, Leo M

*Decency, honor, integrity, and the law.*


**Abstract:** In its guidelines for hand care professionals, the American Society for Surgery of the Hand has set the following criteria as guidelines for the ethical hand surgeon in the 21st century: decency, honor, and integrity. This article reviews these criteria in detail, relates how they apply in practice, and describes how they interact with state and federal law in both legislative and judicial aspects. Matters pertaining to informed consent, privacy issues, patient autonomy, shared decision making, and conflict of interest are described, and recent developments in this area are examined. Are hand surgeons ready for an enforceable system of ethics to be handed down by the ASSH or by the government?

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**Health care provider obligations in caring for patients with tuberculosis.**
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**Abstract:** It is well acknowledged that physicians and other health care providers have an obligation to provide clinical care to their patients even under occasionally difficult circumstances. However, the exact degree and extent of that obligation, and the various scenarios under which it might be lessened or even cease to exist, have recently become the focus of much discussion and debate. The reason for this emerging debate is twofold: the recent occurrence of pandemic viruses such as severe acute respiratory syndrome and H1N1, and the emergence of highly resistant strains of infectious pathogens such as multi and extensively drug-resistant tuberculosis (TB). Health care providers have been asked to place themselves at risk to an extent many did not foresee when they chose to enter their profession, and many have done so under difficult conditions, often without adequate supplies and support. The present article explores the ethical obligations as well as the reciprocal rights of health care providers who are caring for patients with TB, with a particular focus on drug-resistant strains of the bacterium. It is a condensed version of a World Health Organization (WHO) Working Paper prepared for the WHO Working Group on Ethics and Tuberculosis.

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The journal of maternal-fetal & neonatal medicine : the official journal of the European Association of Perinatal Medicine, the Federation of Asia and Oceania Perinatal Societies, the International Society of Perinatal Obstetricians 2011 Jun; 24(6): 855-8

Abstract: The Union of European Neonatal and Perinatal Societies, worried for the lack of unanimous guidelines in the ethical domain, propose a 10-point charter about the ethical rights of the newborns. It is complementary to other charters, such as the United Nations charter of children's rights, but it adds some specific and debated points, to find a common denominator, hopefully useful to the ongoing debate.

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Abstract: Key concepts which should be recognized to understand today's medical ethics required for information management regarding clinical research are privacy protection, use limitation, individual participation, and accountability. Special attention should be paid to concepts other than privacy protection, because they are fairly new to medical professionals. Furthermore, in laboratory medicine, we have real problems, for example, how to protect privacy concerning specimens gathered from patients. Therefore, there have been many kinds of rules or guidelines established recently. Although we tend to strictly follow these guidelines, it is not always clear which guidelines should be applied to certain cases, or they do not always exactly correspond to a specific case. The full understanding of the principles of medical ethics represented by these guidelines is essential. In this paper, a clinical research document reviewed by an ethical review board is shown as an example.
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Joint Position Statement of the National Association of EMS Physicians; American College of Emergency Physicians; Air Medical Physician Association; Association of Air Medical Services; National Association of State EMS Officials
Air ambulance medical transport advertising and marketing.

**Abstract:** The National Association of EMS Physicians (NAEMSP), the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP), the Air Medical Physician Association (AMPA), the Association of Air Medical Services (AAMS), and the National Association of State EMS Officials (NASEMSO) believe that patient care and outcomes are optimized by using air medical transport services that are licensed air ambulance providers with robust physician medical director oversight and ongoing quality assessment and review. Only air ambulance medical transport services with these credentials should advertise/market themselves as air ambulance services.

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Going from principles to rules in research ethics.
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Abstract: In research ethics there is a canon regarding what ethical rules ought to be followed by investigators vis-à-vis their treatment of subjects and a canon regarding what fundamental ethical principles apply to the endeavor. What I aim to demonstrate here is that several of the rules find no support in the principles. This leaves anyone who would insist that we not abandon those rules in the difficult position of needing to establish that we are nevertheless justified in believing in the validity of the rules. I conclude by arguing that this is not likely to be accomplished. The rules I call into question are the rules requiring: - that studies be designed in a scientifically valid way - that risks to subjects be minimized - that subjects be afforded post-trial access to experimental interventions - that inducements paid to subjects not be counted as a benefit to them - that inducements paid to subjects not be 'undue' - that subjects must remain free to withdraw from the study at any time for any reason without penalty. Both canons, the canon on principles and the canon on rules, are found in the overlap among ethical pronouncements that are themselves canonical: the Nuremberg Code, the Declaration of Helsinki, the Belmont Report, CIOMS's International Ethical Guidelines for Biomedical Research Involving Human Subjects, and NBAC's 2001 report, Ethical Issues in International Research: Clinical Trials in Developing Countries.

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Abstract: Cardiac implantable electrical devices (CIEDs) are increasingly common interventions for a wide spectrum of cardiovascular diseases. Caring for patients with life-sustaining devices such as CIEDs at the end of life raises legal and ethical challenges. In 2010, the Heart Rhythm Society (HRS) published an expert consensus statement to review the principles and practice of CIED deactivation. This statement addressed a wide range of ethical and legal principles while providing guidance for communication, decision-making, and procedures in a variety of settings. In this article, we provide a summary of the HRS guidelines and highlight the most important features of CIED deactivation for the practicing clinician.
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Reflections of the Hippocratic Oath in modern medicine.

World journal of surgery 2010 Dec; 34(12): 3075-9

Abstract: Hippocratic Oath indicates a prevailing ethos rather than a professional approach, and it is still regarded as the cornerstone and foundation of the medical profession. Medicine in Ancient Greece was strongly influenced by the values of classical philosophy as introduced by its main representatives: Plato and Aristotle. Hippocrates himself has been recognized not only as a pioneering physician, but also as an outstanding philosopher. In his writings, he claimed that "the physician must insert wisdom in medicine" and denounced the technocratic aspect of the medical profession. The Hippocratic Oath constitutes a synopsis of the moral code of Ancient Greek medicine and contributes to the stabilization of the tri-part relationship among the physician, the patient, and the illness, as described by Hippocrates. The harmony of this interactive triangle has been deranged by several factors, such as technological evolution, public media, and cost-effective modalities with multiple consequences. In these terms, the reevaluation of the Hippocratic Oath and its time-enduring messages seems essential to reinstate the relationship between the physician and the patient under a new philosophico-medical prism.

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A survey of registered nurses' perceptions of the code of professional conduct in Hong Kong.


Abstract: To examine the perceptions of the code of professional conduct among practising registered nurses in Hong Kong.

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Medical school oath-taking: the moral controversy.


Abstract: Professions typically formulate codes of ethics. Medical students are exposed to various codes and often are expected to recite some code or oath at their graduation. This article reports the findings of a study of one large medical class, asked upon entry to medical school and again at the beginning of their fourth term, which of 13 specified professional, religious, and secular codes of ethics they would turn to for moral guidance in their practice of medicine. The study finds great diversity in the students' choices and no clear pattern of change by their fourth term. Very few students chose the oath they would be asked to recite at their graduation. The article probes the problems this creates for school administrators and professors as well as students. It asks the implications for professional oath-taking at graduation and in the practice of the profession.

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Giornale italiano di medicina del lavoro ed ergonomia 2010 Oct-Dec; 32(4 Suppl): 68-70

Abstract: In the paper all the steps are described which are followed by ICOH to finalize the International Code of Ethics for Occupational Health Professionals (OHP). The Code is composed by a "Preface" in which is explained why the Occupational Health Professionals need a specific Code different from other Codes built up for general practitioners or other specializations, followed by an "Introduction" where the targets of Occupational Health are underlined and which professionals contribute to achieve the defined target. These two parts are followed by a more substantial description of the tasks and duties of the OHP. In the last part of the Code it is illustrated how to carry out the above mentioned duties. The principles inserted in the ICOH Code of Ethics have been worldwide accepted by the OHP and particularly in Italy where they have been included in the Legislative Decree 81/08.

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Abstract: The 2009 European Guidelines on Pulmonary Hypertension did not cover only pulmonary arterial hypertension (PAH) but also some aspects of pulmonary hypertension (PH) in chronic lung disease. The European Guidelines point out that the drugs currently used to treat patients with PAH (prostanoids, endothelin receptor antagonists and phosphodiesterase-5 inhibitors) have not been sufficiently investigated in other forms of PH. Therefore, the European Guidelines do not recommend the use of these drugs in patients with chronic lung disease and PH. This recommendation, however, is not always in agreement with medical ethics as physicians feel sometimes inclined to treat other form of pulmonary hypertension which may affect quality of life and survival of these patients in a similar manner. In June 2010, a group of German experts met in Cologne, Germany, to discuss open and controversial issues surrounding the practical implementation of the European Guidelines. The conference was sponsored by the German Society of Cardiology, the German Society of Respiratory Medicine and the German Society of Pediatric Cardiology. One of the working groups was dedicated to the diagnosis and treatment of PH in patients with chronic lung disease. The recommendations of this working group are summarized in the present paper.
Eunethydis: a statement of the ethical principles governing the relationship between the European group for ADHD guidelines, and its members, with commercial for-profit organisations.
European child & adolescent psychiatry 2010 Sep; 19(9): 737-9

Abstract: The Eunethydis ADHD Guidelines group set out here the ethical principles governing the relationship between the group and industry. The principles set out here are provided to ensure that this is both done and seen to be done. The impetus for these guidelines comes from within the Group and is linked to the recognition for the need for an open and transparent basis for Group-industry relations, especially in the light of the present concern that the pharmaceutical industry may be exerting a growing influence on the actions of researchers and clinicians in the ADHD field.
values for each of the three factors of 0.88, 0.90, and 0.81, respectively. The Chinese version of the NPVS-R can be considered a reliable and valid scale for assigning values that can mark professionalism in Taiwanese nurses.

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Ngwena, Charles G

**Protocol to the African Charter on the Rights of Women: implications for access to abortion at the regional level.**


**Abstract:** Article 14(2)(c) of the Protocol to the African Charter on the Rights of Women enjoins States Parties to take appropriate measures "to protect the reproductive rights of women by authorising medical abortion in cases of sexual assault, rape, incest, and where continued pregnancy endangers the mental and physical health of the mother or the life of the mother or the foetus." This paper considers the implications of Article 14 for access to safe, legal abortion. It is submitted that Article 14 has the potential to impact positively on regional abortion law, policy, and practice in 3 main areas. First, it takes forward the global consensus on combating abortion as a major public health danger. Second, it provides African countries with not just an incentive, but also an imperative for reforming abortion laws in a transparent manner. Third, if implemented in the context of a treaty that centers on the equality and non-discrimination of women, Article 14 has the potential to contribute toward transforming access to abortion from a crime and punishment model to a reproductive health model.

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Anderson, Lynley C; Pickering, Neil J

**The student code: ethical and professional expectations of medical students at the University of Otago.**

The New Zealand medical journal 2010 July 16; 123(1318): 43-9

**Abstract:** Medical students at the University of Otago are now required to sign a 'student code' on beginning medical school. This new requirement has been put in place in response to changes to the medical curriculum that have resulted in earlier and increased contact with patients, healthcare staff and the general public, and in order to recognise and formalise the students’ own learning needs. While a student code can most obviously be useful for disciplinary and assessment purposes, the authors make a claim for the code to be used as an educational tool to assist students to internalise their obligations to others. The student code, while having common values espoused in other extant codes, is framed with the student experience in mind. The authors discuss the process of development, implementation and proposed review.

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**Consensus statement on the adoption of the Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE) guidelines.**


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Heim, Lori

**Identifying and addressing potential conflict of interest: a professional medical organization's code of ethics.**


**Abstract:** The new Consumer Alliance agreement between the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) and The Coca-Cola Company provides a valuable opportunity to illustrate AAFP's adherence to its ethical foundation,
demonstrate the AAFP’s commitment to serving physicians and the public, and maintain the trust Americans put in their family physicians and the organization that represents them. Throughout the development of this program, as well as in all business interactions, the AAFP consistently addresses possible conflict of interest openly and directly, sharing with our members and the public exactly what measures we take to ensure that, in fact, no unethical conduct or breach of trust would—or will in the future—occur. In this case, the AAFP saw a public health and education need that was both unmet and undermined by the barrage of marketing messages and confusing information, and acted to fill that need. In so doing, the AAFP hewed to its high ethical standards, its core values, and its mission in the decisions made and the actions that followed.

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The American psychologist 2010 Jul-Aug; 65(5): 493

Abstract: The following amendments to the 2002 "Ethical Principles of Psychologists and Code of Conduct" (the Ethics Code; American Psychological Association, 2002) were adopted by the APA Council of Representatives at its February 2010 meeting. The changes involve the last two sentences of the final paragraph of the Introduction and Applicability section and Ethical Standards 1.02 and 1.03. The amendments became effective June 1, 2010. A history of these amendments to the Ethics Code is provided in the "Report of the Ethics Committee, 2009" in this issue of the American Psychologist (American Psychological Association, Ethics Committee, 2010). Following are a clean version of the revisions and a version indicating changes from the 2002 language (inserted text is underlined; deleted text is crossed out).

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Normative lessons: codes of conduct, self-regulation and the law.
The Medical journal of Australia 2010 Jun 7; 192(11): 658-60

Abstract: Good medical practice: a code of conduct for doctors in Australia provides uniform standards to be applied in relation to complaints about doctors to the new Medical Board of Australia. The draft Code was criticised for being prescriptive. The final Code employs apparently less authoritative wording than the draft Code, but the implicit obligations it contains are no less prescriptive. Although the draft Code was thought to potentially undermine trust in doctors, and stifle professional judgement in relation to individual patients, its general obligations always allowed for flexibility of application, depending on the circumstances of individual patients. Professional codes may contain some aspirational statements, but they always contain authoritative ones, and they share this feature with legal codes. In successfully diluting the apparent prescriptivity of the draft Code, the profession has lost an opportunity to demonstrate its commitment to the raison d'etre of self-regulation - the protection of patients. Professional codes are not opportunities for reflection, consideration and debate, but are outcomes of these activities.

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Ethnic issues in endoscopy.
Gastrointestinal endoscopy 2010 Jun; 71(7): 1108-12

Abstract: This is one of a series of statements discussing the use of GI endoscopy in common clinical situations. The Standards of Practice Committee of the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy (ASGE) prepared this text. In preparing this guideline, a search of the medical literature was performed by using PubMed. Additional references were obtained from the bibliographies of the identified articles and from recommendations of expert consultants. When few or no data exist from well-designed prospective trials, emphasis is placed on results from large series and reports from recognized experts. Guidelines for appropriate use of endoscopy are based on a critical review of the available data and expert consensus at the time the guidelines are drafted. Further controlled clinical studies may be needed to clarify aspects of this guideline. This guideline may be revised as necessary to account for changes in technology, new data, or other aspects of clinical practice. The recommendations are based on reviewed studies and are graded on the quality of the supporting evidence (Table 1). The strength of individual recommendations is based on both the aggregate evidence quality and an assessment of the anticipated benefits.
and harms. Weaker recommendations are indicated by phrases such as "we suggest," whereas stronger recommendations are typically stated as "we recommend." This guideline is intended to be an educational device to provide information that may assist endoscopists in providing care to patients. This guideline is not a rule and should not be construed as establishing a legal standard of care or as encouraging, advocating, requiring, or discouraging any particular treatment. Clinical decisions in any particular case involve a complex analysis of the patient's condition and available courses of action. Therefore, clinical considerations may lead an endoscopist to take a course of action that varies from this guideline.

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**The CARI guidelines. Ethical considerations.**
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Pfister, Eliane; Biller-Adorno, Nikola

The reception and implementation of ethical guidelines of the Swiss Academy of Medical Sciences in medical and nursing practice.

Swiss medical weekly : official journal of the Swiss Society of Infectious Diseases, the Swiss Society of Internal Medicine, the Swiss Society of Pneumology 2010 Mar 20; 140(11-12): 160-7

Abstract: QUESTIONS UNDER STUDY: We conducted a survey among Swiss health care professionals on the reception and implementation of a number of selected ethical guidelines of the Swiss Academy of Medical Sciences (SAMS). The following guidelines were chosen for evaluation: "Care of patients in the end of life", "Palliative care", "Borderline questions in intensive-care medicine" and "The determination of death in the context of organ transplantation". METHODS: Anonymous questionnaires were sent to 1933 physicians (general practitioners and internists) and nurses, randomly chosen from address lists of the relevant professional associations. We conducted a statistical analysis using SPSS 16.0. RESULTS: The response rate was 43.1%. 16.3% of the responding physicians had never heard of the guidelines "Care of patients in the end of life", 30.5% had already heard of them, 34.1% knew some of their contents and 19.1% were familiar with the complete content of the guidelines. 60.5% of those physicians and 56.0% of those nurses who had at least heard of these guidelines utilised them in clinical practice. The guidelines "Palliative care" and "Borderline questions in intensive-care medicine" yielded similar results. By contrast, only 0.5% of responding physicians reported never having heard of the guidelines "The determination of death in the context of organ transplantation", 2.9% had already heard of them, 24.4% knew some of their contents and the vast majority of respondents (72.2%) considered themselves to be completely familiar with the guidelines. CONCLUSION: Knowledge of the evaluated guidelines is fairly widespread among Swiss GPs, internists and nurses. The guidelines are utilised in clinical practice by the majority of those care providers who are aware of their existence. The guidelines "The determination of death in the context of organ transplantation", as a legally binding document, are even better known and routinely implemented in medical practice.

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The Medical Council of India guidelines on industry-physician relationship: breaking the conspiracy of silence.

The National medical journal of India 2010 Mar-Apr; 23(2): 69-71

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Rid, Annette; Schmidt, Harald

The 2008 Declaration of Helsinki - first among equals in research ethics?

The Journal of law, medicine & ethics : a journal of the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics 2010 Spring; 38(1): 143-8

Abstract: The World Medical Association's (WMA) Declaration of Helsinki is one of the most important and influential
international research ethics documents. Its most recent 2008 version declares unprecedented universal primacy over all existing national or international ethical, legal, or regulatory requirements. This self-proclaimed status as a set of minimal ethical standards raises important questions about the Declaration's appropriate normative status. The present paper argues that the new claim of ethical primacy is problematic and makes the Declaration unnecessarily vulnerable to criticism. Future revisions of the Declaration should therefore remove this claim and strengthen the document, first, by clarifying its normative status as a set of strong default recommendations, to be followed unless there is compelling ethical reason to do otherwise; and second, by improving the substance of the Declaration through further precision, specification, and argument.

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**American Nurses Association's code of ethics: an application.**

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Numminen, Olivia H; Leino-Kilpi, Helena; van der Arend, Arie; Katajisto, Jouko

**Nurse educators' teaching of codes of ethics.**

Nurse education today 2010 Feb; 30(2): 124-31

**Abstract:** Although codes of ethics are thought to be an important element of nursing ethics curriculum research focusing on nurses’ codes is scarce and negligible in the area of education. This study explores Finnish nurse educators' teaching of codes of ethics. A total of 183 nurse educators from polytechnics providing basic nursing education in Finland answered a structured questionnaire with one open-ended question. The data was analysed statistically by SPSS and by content analysis. The responding educators' teaching of the codes was rather extensive. The focus of teaching was on the nurse-patient relationship. Nursing in a wider social context was less emphasized. Integrated teaching was the prevalent teaching format. Educators' use of teaching and evaluation methods was fairly narrow aiming at a student-centred approach. Educators' knowledge of the codes was mainly based on informal learning. The majority assessed their knowledge as adequate for teaching the codes. Educators who were motivated to build their knowledge voluntarily also taught the codes more. Educators assessed nursing students' knowledge and ability to apply the codes as mediocre. Organization of integrated teaching, objective assessment of nurse educators' competence to teach the codes, and evaluation of student outcomes need further exploring.

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**Is the 2008 NMC Code ethical?**
Nursing Ethics 2010 January; 17(1): 9-18
**Abstract:** In 2008 the United Kingdom Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC) published the latest version of its code of conduct (The code: standards of conduct, performance and ethics for nurses and midwives). The new version marked a significant change of style in the Code compared with previous versions. There has been considerable controversy and the accrual of an extensive body of literature over the years in the UK and Europe criticizing nursing codes of ethics and questioning their ethical standing and their usefulness. In this article we review the current NMC Code. We argue that the NMC has been misguided in labelling the Code as a code of ethics, and suggest that the new document falls short in many respects.

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**A code of ethics for nurse educators: revised.**
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**Abstract:** Nurse educators have the responsibility of assisting students and their colleagues with understanding and practicing ethical conduct. There is an inherent responsibility to keep codes current and relevant for existing nursing practice. The code presented here is a revision of the Code of ethics for nurse educators originally published in 1983 and includes changes that are intended to provide for that relevancy.
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Abstract: A code of ethics for sports physicians needs to be clear, appropriate and practically useful to clinicians in everyday clinical circumstances and for situations that may be difficult or contentious. For a code of ethics to be so opposite requires that it have some basis in the ethical concerns of clinicians. This article reflects on the recent experience of rewriting the code of ethics for the Australasian College of Sports Physicians, describing the findings from the research, the processes and challenges that arose, and providing suggestions for other code writers in this field.
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**Perceptions of the effectiveness of ethical guidelines: an international study of physicians.**

Medicine, health care, and philosophy 2009 Nov ; 12(4): 373-83

**Abstract:** The intent of ethics is to establish a set of standards that will provide a framework to modify, regulate, and possibly enhance moral behaviour. Eleven focus groups were conducted with physicians from six culturally distinct countries to explore their perception of formalized, written ethical guidelines (i.e., codes of ethics, credos, value and mission statements) that attempt to direct their ethical practice. Six themes emerged from the data: lack of awareness, no impact, marginal impact, other codes or value statements supersede, personal codes or values dictate, and ethical guidelines are useful. Overall, codes were valued only when they were congruent with existing personal morality. The findings suggest the need to re-evaluate the purpose, content, and delivery of codes for them to improve their function in promoting ethical conduct.

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Hoeyer, Klaus; Lynøe, Niels

**An organizational perspective on ethics as a form of regulation.**

Medicine, Health Care, and Philosophy 2009 November; 12(4): 385-392

**Abstract:** In this paper we propose a theoretical framework for analysing the history and function of ethics as a form of regulation. Ethics in the form of codes, rules and declarations, constitutes regulatory policies, and we wish to suggest analysing such policies from an organizational perspective. In many instances ethics policies are reactions to particular events involving harm of patients or research participants. As such they seem to come forward as solutions to specific problems. However, not all such events that instigate the making of new policies, and policies often have other effects and are used for other purposes than what we might expect from the events preceding them: when ethics takes on the form of policy making, the relationship between problems and solutions is more complex. We suggest that an organizational perspective on ethics codes, rules and declarations can deliver a relevant framework for future studies of the implications of wanting to address ethical problems through policy making.

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**Abstract:** The intent of ethics is to establish a set of standards that will provide a framework to modify, regulate, and possibly enhance moral behaviour. Eleven focus groups were conducted with physicians from six culturally distinct countries to explore their perception of formalized, written ethical guidelines (i.e., codes of ethics, credos, value and mission statements) that attempt to direct their ethical practice. Six themes emerged from the data: lack of awareness, no impact, marginal impact, other codes or value statements supersede, personal codes or values dictate, and ethical guidelines are useful. Overall, codes were valued only when they were congruent with existing personal morality. The findings suggest the need to re-evaluate the purpose, content, and delivery of codes for them to improve their function in promoting ethical conduct.

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**The role of the American Nurses Association Code in ethical decision making.**

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Carder-Thompson, Elizabeth; Cavalier, Gina M.; Wetzel, Matthew E.

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**Abstract:** A main identifying factor of professions is professionals' willingness to comply with ethical and professional standards, often defined in a code of ethics and conduct. In a period of intense nursing mobility, if the public are aware that health professionals have committed themselves to the drawing up of a code of ethics and conduct, they will have more trust in the health professional they choose, especially if this person comes from another European Member State. The Code of Ethics and Conduct for European Nursing is a programmatic document for the nursing profession constructed by the FEPI (European Federation of Nursing Regulators) according to Directive 2005/36/EC On recognition of professional qualifications, and Directive 2006/123/EC On services in the internal market, set out by the European Commission. This article describes the construction of the Code and gives an overview of some specific areas of importance. The main text of the Code is reproduced in Appendix 1.

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