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John Joseph Bonica (February 16, 1917 – August 15, 1994) was a Sicilian American anesthesiologist and professional wrestler known as the founding father of the discipline of pain medicine.

Journal

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Definition

Pain is a multidimensional experience with an affective component: the unpleasantness.

Epidemiology

Pain is the most common reason patients seek medical care. Pain has sensory and emotional components.

Classification

see Pain Classification

Scales

see Pain Scales.

Pain intensity

see Pain intensity.

Pain diagnosis

Pain diagnosis.

Treatment

see Pain treatment.

In traumatic brain injury

Many patients with a traumatic brain injury (TBI) are unable to self-report their pain in the intensive care unit (ICU) because of altered levels of consciousness (LOC), mechanical ventilation, and/or aphasia ¹⁾.

In nonverbal populations, use of behaviors suggestive of pain (a.k.a pain behaviors) such as grimacing, increased muscle tension, protective movements, and noncompliance with the ventilator is recommended for pain assessment ^{2) 3)}.

Books

Integrating Pain Treatment into Your Spine Practice

This book fills the gap in knowledge and patient care by showing spine surgeons how to integrate pain management techniques into their practice. The first of its kind, Integrating Pain Treatment into Your Spine Practice is in tune with current efforts by major neurosurgical and neuromodulation societies and leading manufacturers of neuromodulation equipment to educate spine surgeons on the management of their patients' post-surgical pain.

Designed as an all-in-one volume, this book explains how to identify candidates for pain treatment and when to refer them to specialists. It also presents "how-to" clinical information on approaches to managing pain, from the medical to the interventional and provides practical business guidance on coding and reinforcement.

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