

General Pediatrics: A Family Practice

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Description

Family medicine is a primary care medical speciality that provides ongoing and comprehensive health care to individuals and families of various ages, genders, diseases, and body parts. A family physician is a specialist who is usually a primary care physician. It's commonly referred to as general practice, and a general practitioner is a practitioner who specialises in general practice. Historically, every doctor who graduated from a medical school and worked in the community used to fill this job. Since the 1950s, however, family medicine / general practice has evolved into a distinct speciality with unique training requirements adapted to each country. The titles of the specialties reflect their holistic character and/or their familial heritage.

A variety of acute, chronic, and preventative medical services are provided by family physicians. They provide preventative treatment, such as routine checks, health-risk assessments, immunisation and screening tests, and individualised counselling on how to live a healthy lifestyle, in addition to diagnosing and treating sickness. Chronic illness is also managed by family physicians, who frequently coordinate care with various subspecialists. Many family physicians in the United States deliver infants and provide prenatal care. In the United States, family physicians see more patients with back pain than any other type of physician, including orthopedists and neurosurgeons.

As an integrative entity, family medicine is constantly being developed, researched, and taught. While family practice adheres to the general practice tradition, it differs significantly from it. Family practise residencies arose in response to a perceived need for well-trained generalists among the general population, medical profession, and government. Family practice residents undergo intensive training in comprehensive and continuous outpatient medicine for people of all ages, in addition to broad hospital training. Family practice involves strict continuing medical education, board certification, and board recertification requirements every seven years. The first practice to require recertification was family practice.

Conclusion

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Conflict of Interest

None.

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