

Library Corner – August 2005

I continue to urge any readers who have recently found a new text or bench book that would be useful to put a few words down sharing their impressions with the rest of us. Those studying for CRFS, those trying to keep up to date, and those with teaching commitments, ie all of us, need to know what good resources are out there but often have a hard time discovering new ones. Sharing is what being part of a Society is all about. A review of the latest edition of Nunn's Applied Respiratory Physiology is in preparation.

MJA 183(1) July 2005.

Teaching on the Run tips 9: in-training assessment. FR Lake pp 33-34

ERJ 26(1), July 2005

Operational definitions of asthma in studies on its aetiology. J. Pekkanen et al pp28-35. See also editorial Identifying asthma in population studies: from single entity to a multi-component approach. GB Marks, pp3-5

Bronchodilator response in the lung health study over 11 yrs. NR Anthonisen et al pp45-51. See also editorial Bronchodilator reversibility in COPD: the roguish but harmless little brother of airway hyperresponsiveness? EF Hansen and J Vestbo pp6-7

Exhaled nitric oxide from lung periphery is increased in COPD. C Brindicci *et al* pp52-59.

Series "ATS/ERS task force: standardisation of lung function testing. Edited by V Brusasco et al. Number 1 in series:
General considerations for lung function testing. MR Miller et al 153-161.
See also editorial Coming together: the ATS/ERS consensus on clinical pulmonary function testing. V Brusasco *et al* pp1-2

Respirology 10(3) June 2005

Review Article: Treatment of idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis: is there anything new? MM Abdelaziz et al pp284-289.

Predictive equations and the reliability of the impulse oscillatory system in Japanese subjects. S Shiota *et al* pp310-315.

Comparison of existing symptom-based questionnaires for identifying COPD in the general practice setting. CP van Schayck *et al* 310-315

The efficacy of incentive spirometry in patients with COPD. OK Basoglu *et al* pp349-353

Thorax 60(7), July 2005

The early origins hypothesis with an emphasis on growth rate in the first year of life and asthma: a prospective study in Chile. RJ Rona *et al* pp549-554.

Relationship between reduced forced expiratory volume in 1 second and the risk of lung cancer: a systematic review and meta-analysis. S. Wasswa-Kintu *et al* pp570-575.

Review Series: Sleep • 9: An approach to treatment of obstructive sleep apnoea/hypopnoea syndrome including upper airway surgery. CF Ryan pp595-604.

The ATS/ERS statement on spirometry has been published and can be found at <http://erj.ersjournals.com/cgi/content/abstract/26/2/319?etoc> . The real version is found as:

Miller, M., Hankinson, J., Brusasco, V., Burgos, F., Casaburi, R., Coates, A., Crapo, R., Enright, P., van der Grinten, C., Gustafsson, P., Jensen, R., Johnson, D., MacIntyre, N., McKay, R., Navajas, D., Pedersen, O., Pellegrino, R., Viegi, G., & Wanger, J. (2005). Standardisation of Spirometry. *Eur Respir J* **26**, 319-338.

And finally, the latest AMA newsletter pointed to a paper in JAMA that had bad news for those of us trying to get Graham off the caffeine. It seems that consumption of >5 cups of coffee per day reduces the risks of type 2 diabetes!

van Dam, R. M. & Hu, F. B. (2005). Coffee consumption and risk of type 2 diabetes: a systematic review. *JAMA* **294**, 97-104.

'til next time, happy browsing,

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