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1
Unique Identifier
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Authors
Hardiman AM.
Authors Full Name
Hardiman, Ann-Marie.
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Authors
Jerrold L.
Authors Full Name
Jerrold, Laurance.
Institution
Orthodontic Consulting Group, LLC, Jacksonville, FL, USA.
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Kutcher EJ.
Authors Full Name
Kutcher, Eugene J.
Institution
Rider University in Lawrenceville, NJ, USA.
Title
Employee engagement: a workplace issue for dental assistants.
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Unique Identifier
23858676
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Authors
Millar C.
Authors Full Name
Millar, Carrie.
Institution
FDA Services Inc., USA. carrie.millar@fdaservices.com
Title
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<5>
Unique Identifier
23858675
Status
MEDLINE
Authors
Emmott L.
Authors Full Name
Emmott, Larry.
Title
Resisting technology change.
Source
Publication Type
Journal Article.
Date Created
20130717
Year of Publication
2013

<6>
Unique Identifier
23858673
Status
MEDLINE
Authors
Jacobson JJ.
Authors Full Name
Jacobson, Jed J.
Institution
Delta Dental of Michigan, USA. jjacobson@deltadentalmi.com
Title
A calculated investment in technology.
Source
Publication Type
Journal Article.
Date Created
20130717
Year of Publication
2013

<7>
Unique Identifier
23858672
Status
MEDLINE
Authors
Shuman L.
Authors Full Name
Shuman, Lou.
Institution
Pride Institute.
Title
Is dentistry going to get into the salivary diagnostics game or watch from the sidelines?.
Source
Abstract
What is salivary diagnostics and why should you care? Most of us dentists try to avoid or control saliva as it interferes with access, or chemical interactions in dental materials or impression materials, or when it is simply a nuisance. Periodically, we may note reduced flow or encounter a patient with xerostomia. Correspondingly, we then manage the many of today's existing commercialized oral-based tests were yesterday's proposed ideas or concepts, captured in the 1993 New York Academy of Sciences Conference on oral based diagnostics. When coupled with the emerging point-of-care technology, the potential of salivary diagnostics is even more compelling.

<8>
Unique Identifier
24151730
Status
MEDLINE
Authors
Seidel-Bittke DI.
Authors Full Name
Seidel-Bittke, Debra I.
Institution
Dental Practice Solutions. support@dentalpracticesolutions.com
Title
Six ways to improve a patient's health and your profits.
Source
To request copies of any of these articles please use one of our request forms. Articles can be emailed or posted to student members for a charge of £1 each.
OBJECTIVES: Not-for-profit community dental clinics attempt to address the inequities of oral health care for disadvantaged communities, but there is little information about how they operate. The objective of this article is to explain from the perspective of senior staff how five community dental clinics in British Columbia, Canada, provide services.

METHODS: The mixed-methods case study included the five not-for-profit dental clinics with full-time staff who provided a wide range of dental services. We conducted open-ended interviews to saturation with eight senior administrative staff selected purposefully because of their comprehensive knowledge of the development and operation of the clinics and supplemented their information with a year's aggregated data on patients, treatments, and operating costs.

RESULTS: The interview participants described the benefits of integrating dentistry with other health and social services usually within community health centres, although they doubted the sustainability of the clinics without reliable financial support from public funds. Aggregated data showed that 75% of the patients had either publically funded or no coverage for dental services, while the others had employersponsored dental insurance. Financial subsidies from regional health authorities allowed two of the clinics to treat only patients who are economically vulnerable and provide all services at reduced costs. Clinics without government subsidies used the fees paid by some patients to subsidize treatment for others who could not afford treatment.

CONCLUSIONS: Not-for-profit dental clinics provide dental services beyond pain relief for underserved communities. Dental services are integrated with other health and community services and located in accessible locations. However, all of the participants expressed concerns about the sustainability of the clinics without reliable public revenues. 2012 John Wiley & Sons A/S. Published by John Wiley & Sons Ltd.
Why paperless benefits your practice.
Source

Publication Type
Journal Article.
Date Created
20130902
Year of Publication
2013

Abstract

Is ownership 9/10 of the law?.

Source

Abstract

The different ethical perspectives of dentists and auto mechanics include primary concern, billing procedures, advertising, emergency care, the level of autonomy granted to their patients/clients, the amount of disclosure given to their patients/clients, the ability to judge the work of others, and the freedom to pursue romantic relationships with their patients/clients. In analyzing these differences, one finds dentists to have much greater ethical obligations than auto mechanics. There are subtle differences between the ethical expectations of Canadian and United States dentists.

Source

Abstract

A young general practitioner in Tennessee talks about the rewards of speaking to dental students through the American Dental Association's Success Dental Student Program and how it reenergizes him and "restocks" the professional waters.

Source

Abstract

Dentists versus auto mechanics: are there ethical differences?.

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Unique Identifier
23930455
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Authors
Reynolds EP.
Authors Full Name
Reynolds, Evan P.
Institution
TDA Perks Partner, Texas, USA.
Title
Value for your profession. Studying numbers before opening a new office is critical.
Source
Publication Type
Journal Article.
Date Created
20130812
Year of Publication
2013

<20>
Unique Identifier
23930393
Status
MEDLINE
Authors
Koup MA.
Authors Full Name
Koup, Mark A.
Institution
Penn Dental Medicine, Private Practice, Malvern, USA.
Title
Bring in the closer.
Source
Publication Type
Journal Article.
Date Created
20130812
Year of Publication
2013