

JEOPARDY - QUESTIONS

Name "Dys" Problem:

- \$200** Jansen's, Schmid's, and McCusick's to name a few.
- \$400** Flat faces and stippled epiphyses are the hallmarks of this pediatric disorder.
- \$600** This disorder has multiple defects COMP gene and affects the epiphysis.
- \$800** Don't confuse this X-linked disorder with bilateral Perthes disease, it might just be showing up a little *late*.
- \$1000** The other name for Trevor's Disease

Famous Fathers:

- \$200** Whether you are a disciple of his or not, his work has revolutionized nonoperative treatment of a common foot disorder?
- \$400** This Utah orthopaedic surgeon achieved notoriety for his work with hip dysplasia among many other things.
- \$600** This pioneer in the orthopaedic management of CP got his start at the children's hospital in Gastonia
- \$800** Other than his name being attached to a common lower extremity problem, he also created a brace named after a city on Lake Michigan
- \$1000** He once worked at a childrens hospital in Gastonia, NC and had a flatfoot procedure named after him.

Eponyms:

- \$200** This test for hip flexion contracture is performed with the patient prone.
- \$400** This well known inominate osteotomy hinging off the triradiate cartilage affords some increase in the posterior coverage of your hip.
- \$600** If you are tip-toeing around, you might benefit from this procedure.
- \$800** Clinical picture of spoon hands or acrocephalosyndactyly.
- \$1000** The more severe form of multiple epiphyseal dysplasia.

The Pediatric Hip:

- \$200** You would have a stable one of these if you can ambulate with or without crutches.
- \$400** If you want a little more anterior coverage of your hip, you can perform this osteotomy with a cut between the greater sciatic notch and the anterior inferior iliac spine.
- \$600** To use the lateral pillar classification for Perthes disease, you'll want to get an xray during this phase.
- \$800** When trying to reduce a dysplastic hip, this fibrofatty tissue in the acetabulum might get in your way.
- \$1000** When discussing proximal focal femoral deficiency, this classification describes it as Type A, B, C, or D.

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- \$200** You would follow a child with posteromedial bowing of the tibia for this longterm problem.
- \$400** Pseudosubluxation of the cervical spine is seen most commonly at this level.
- \$600** Bladder exstrophy is associated with this acetabular deformity.
- \$800** The blood supply to the fracture fragment in a lateral condyle fracture comes in from this direction.
- \$1000** Cafe au lait spots, lisch nodules, and anterolateral bowing are classic findings for an underlying disorder due to a mutation in the gene that codes for this.

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DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Pediatric Tumors

- \$400** This tumor-like condition leads to a shepherd's crook deformity.
- \$800** A small percentage of multiple hereditary exostoses experience malignant degeneration to this.
- \$1200** Taking a little ibuprofen might relieve your pain with this bone tumor.
- \$1600** Initially described in 1881, this condition involves multiple enchondromas and hemangiomas.
- \$2000** Ewing's sarcoma is a diaphyseal tumor with this common chromosomal translocation

The Physis:

- \$400** With a slipped femoral capital epiphysis, the fracture is through this zone of the physis.
- \$800** With rickets, this zone of the physis is widened.
- \$1200** This type of fracture involves the physis and the metaphysis, but spares the epiphysis. It is also the most common type.
- \$1600** It is the dense fibrous tissue that is the primary limiting membrane anchoring and supporting the periphery of the physis.
- \$2000** This artery is the major source of nutrition to the physis.

Pediatric Trauma

- \$400**
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- \$2000**

Spine

- \$400**
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Pediatric Potpourri

- \$400** Although originally described in 1863 by Eulenberg of Germany, this "deformity" of the scapula bears his name after his 1891 report.
- \$800** Tethering of this may give you carpus curvus, also known as Madelung's deformity.
- \$1200** If you are into genetics, you'll find the mutation for neurofibromatosis type I on this chromosome.
- \$1600** You may see this valgus deformity after a proximal tibia fracture that is initially well aligned, but you would be wise to watch it.
- \$2000** This advanced aging disorder in children is associated with alopecia, wrinkled skin, cardiac problems, osteoporosis, and fragility fractures.