Outline

Point-of-Care Ultrasound vs Traditional Imaging: What You Need to Know

Dynamic vs static imaging **Bilateral comparison** Differentiation of solid vs fluid Sound waves vs radiation

Get Comfortable with the Device

Determine appropriate transducer and placement/pressure What do all the knobs do?

Gray vs white vs black - Echogenicity of tissue and structures

Image Interpretation and Assessments

Step-by-step guide for evaluation Optimal patient positioning and scanning protocol Spot the abnormality!

Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (AAA)

Asymptomatic and easy to miss without POCUS Prevention – who is most at risk? Screening protocol for primary care

Abdominal Trauma

The ticking time bomb – internal bleeding The easy target: liver damage via blunt force trauma

Frequent source of bleeding: spleen

Objectives

- 1. Explain the indications for specialized point-of-care ultrasound examinations.
- 2. Critique ultrasound images of anatomy appropriate for point-of-care examination.
- 3. Compare normal vs abnormal ultrasound appearances for specialized point-of-care ultrasound.

Hepatobiliary

gallbladder

Cardiac and Lung

Cardiac overload Collapsed lung

swollen legs

outcomes?

Primary culprit of abdominal pain:

Biliary dilation, gallbladder attack

Pleural and pericardial effusions

Lower Extremity Deep Vein Thrombosis

Is what you're seeing indicative of normal

When to proceed with additional imaging

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Tips for bringing this service into your

Spot the warning signs early: Leg pain,

Catch them before they embolize

Identify embryologic structures

Ectopic and tubal pregnancies

Forging a new frontier

Risks and limitations

Billing and coding

wheelhouse

Obstetrics - First Trimester

- 4. Analyze ultrasound images for specialized point-of-care ultrasound examinations.
- 5. Discuss how point-of-care ultrasound findings can be utilized in patient management.



6. Utilize appropriate techniques for reporting results of point-of-care ultrasound examinations.

Speaker

Malka Stromer, MEd, BSc, RDMS, is a registered diagnostic medical sonographer whose clinical skills were fostered at the University Health Network and Mount Sinai's Center of Excellence in Obstetrical Ultrasound, in Toronto, Canada. Malka has spent the past 13 years of her career sharing her enthusiasm for sonography as a professor. Malka has spoken at various professional events and educational institutions on topics including sonography of the bowel and her research in the ethics of obstetrical ultrasound. She has authored a chapter in a sonography text, and has won a research award through the SDMS, and most recently the John and Suanne Rouche Excellence Award through the League for Innovation in the Community Colleges. Malka is owner of Sound Sports Imaging, LLC, and together with her colleague Jeannine Noble, now teaches point-of-care and musculoskeletal ultrasound to health care professionals around the world.

Speaker Disclosures:

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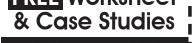
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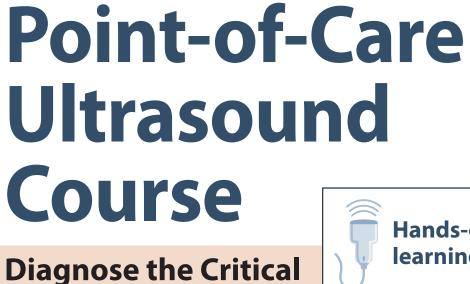






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