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or poor sleep
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of technology or too many wines before bed). Short-term effects of too little sleep include changes in mood: we feel tired, cranky, depressed, unmotivated, indecisive and unable to process information. We'll be disinclined to exercise. Our appetite hormones become irregular, so we experience a strong desire to eat all the wrong types of food: chocolate, chips and hamburgers. People

suffering from chronic insomnia are far more likely to develop depression, certain types of cancer, cardiovascular diseases such as high blood pressure and heart disease, metabolic diseases such as type II diabetes and obesity and, to top off an already grim picture, are more likely to die younger. Dr Carmel Harrington knows that sleep solutions are not a one-size-fits-all. Sleep is highly individual and

there are many reasons why you may not be sleeping well. In this definitive guide, she examines the process of sleep, the particular reasons why you are having trouble sleeping well, the behaviour patterns that hinder your restful sleep, and helps you to uncover ways to achieve deep, restful sleep on a permanent basis. *The Mystery of Sleep* Springer Science & Business

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humans have

lost the ability
to breathe
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James Nestor
travels the
world to figure
out what went
wrong and
how to fix it.
The answers
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men and
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hidden science behind ancient breathing practices like Pranayama, Sudarshan Kriya, and Tummo and teams up with pulmonary tinkerers to scientifically test long-held beliefs about how we breathe. Modern research is showing us that making even slight adjustments to the way we inhale and exhale can jump-start athletic performance; rejuvenate internal

organs; halt snoring, asthma, and autoimmune disease; and even straighten scoliotic spines. None of this should be possible, and yet it is. Drawing on thousands of years of medical texts and recent cutting-edge studies in pulmonology, psychology, biochemistry, and human physiology, *Breath* turns the conventional wisdom of what we thought we knew about our most basic

biological function on its head. You will never breathe the same again. *The Power of When Beat Your A-Fib* Atrial fibrillation is emerging as the new epidemic in cardiovascular disease. This book helps patients research their best treatment options, steps through how to find the right doctor for their type of A-Fib and treatment goals, gives patients hope and empowers them to

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mental activity increase in importance, particularly with the drag of jet travel and 55-plus-hour workweeks. . . . Here is a handbook for successful survival." -- William E. Phillips, former chairman and CEO, Ogilvy & Mather Do your eyelids feel heavy during afternoon meetings? Do you use caffeine to stay alert? Need a glass of wine to fall asleep? An alarm to get

out of bed? These are all symptoms of sleep deficiency--signals that you are operating below your peak performance and beneath your mental capacity. Despite popular perceptions, sleep is not a luxury--it is a necessity. Over 100 million Americans are sleep-deprived, and make crucial business and personal decisions in an impaired state. In *Power Sleep*,

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An important and practical book, *Power Sleep* will help you get the sleep you need to quickly and dramatically improve your mental and physical well-being.
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Sleep apnea is a condition when you

<p>temporarily stop breathing while you're sleeping or the breaths that you take are shallow. What is Sleep Apnea? According to the Brazilian Sleep Association (ABS) apnea means "without air" or "stopped breathing". Sleep apnea is a breathing problem, which happens while we sleep, characterized by brief and repeated interruptions of breathing (lasting at least 10 seconds, at a</p>	<p>frequency greater than five events per hour of sleep). Can it be controlled and treated? The main objective of treating sleep apnea is to keep the airways open so that breathing is not interrupted during sleep. <i>Power Sleep</i> Yale University Press Sleep Medicine is a rapidly growing and changing field. Experienced sleep medicine clinicians and educators</p>	<p>Richard B. Berry, MD and Mary H. Wagner, MD present the completely revised, third edition of <i>Sleep Medicine Pearls</i> featuring 150 cases that review key elements in the evaluation and management of a wide variety of sleep disorders. The cases are preceded by short fundamentals chapters that present enough basic information so that a physician new</p>
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to sleep medicine can start reading page 1 and quickly learn the essential information needed to care for patients with sleep disorders. A concise, practical format makes this an ideal resource for sleep medicine physicians in active practice, sleep fellows learning sleep medicine, and physicians studying for the sleep boards. Consult this title on your favorite e-

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both normal and pathological conditions. Cross-species comparisons of neurobehavioral phenotypes will pave the way for an evolutionary understanding of behaviour. Moreover, while biological sciences are progressing towards a holistic approach to investigate the complexity of organisms (i.e., “systems biology” approach), an integrated analysis

of behavioural phenotyping is still lacking. The Handbook of Behavioral Genetics and Phenotyping strengthens the cross-talk within disciplines that investigate the fundamental basis of behaviour and genetics. This will be the first volume in which traditionally distant fields including genomics, behaviour, electrophysiology, neuroeconomics, and computational neuroscience,

among others, are evaluated together and simultaneously accounted for during discussions of future perspectives. Experiences and Techniques of Sleep Studies Springer This book is both an examination guide to children’s sleep medicine and a practical manual for diagnosis and management of sleep disorders in children. An overview of the most frequent sleep disorders

encountered in newborns, infants, children and adolescents is provided. This book discusses the main sleep disorders in detail, including insomnia, respiratory disturbances, movement disorders during sleep, circadian rhythm disorders, parasomnias, and disorders associated with increased sleepiness. It also covers sleep disorders associated with neurological,

psychiatric, and medical diseases. This book is divided into two parts. The first part is an introduction to childhood sleep physiology and pathology, epidemiology of sleep disorders, and diagnostic procedures. The second part describes the most frequent sleep disorders in greater depth. *Sleep Disorders in Children* is aimed at sleep researchers, pediatricians, child neurologists

and child psychiatrists, as well as patient organizations and families with affected children. [Beat Your A-Fib: The Essential Guide to Finding Your Cure](#) National Academies Press "Sleep is one of the most important but least understood aspects of our life, wellness, and longevity ... An explosion of scientific discoveries in the last twenty years has shed new light on this

fundamental aspect of our lives. Now ... neuroscientist and sleep expert Matthew Walker gives us a new understanding of the vital importance of sleep and dreaming"-- Amazon.com. [Review of Sleep Medicine E-Book](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform Methodologica | Approaches for Sleep and Vigilance Research examines experimental procedures used to study the sleep-wake cycle, with topics covered by world leaders in the field. The book focuses on techniques commonly used in the sleep field, including polysomnography, electrophysiology, single- and multi-unit spiking activity recording, brain stimulation, EEG power spectra, optogenetics, telemetry, and wearable and non-wearable tracking devices. Further chapters on imaging techniques, questionnaires for sleep assessment, genome-wide association studies, artificial intelligence and big data are also featured. This discussion of significant conceptual advances into experimental procedures is suitable for anyone interested in the neurobiology of sleep. Discusses current sleep research methodologies for experienced

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Studies will familiarize you with obstructive sleep apnea, sleep breathing disorders and its consequences, type of diagnostic test and treatment, in a very simple and easy way. This book provides the technologists and students in the health field with specific facts so with precision they develop their tasks and specially take care of their patients who are their priority.

Experience and Techniques about Sleep Studies is an excellent tool for students, nurses, respiratory therapists, doctors, doctor assistants, dentists, sleep technologists and sleep laboratory managers (among other health care providers) and also for the entire community. *Sleep Research* Demos Medical Publishing Snoring is the most common sign of sleep

apnea, a potentially fatal sleep disorder that affects approximately twelve million Americans, according to the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Untreated sleep apnea is associated with heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, and premature death. It is a common cause of driving accidents and job impairment, as well as academic underachievement in

children and adolescents. Snoring and Sleep Apnea is for people who have or suspect that they have sleep apnea. It is also written for their bed partners, families, and friends, and for health care professionals involved in sleep apnea management. This extensively revised and expanded fourth edition covers causes, diagnosis, treatment, and surgical techniques as well as the pros and cons of specific

therapies. Readers will learn: When snoring is a sign of sleep apnea Why snoring and sleep apnea are dangerous to your health Who should see a sleep specialist Where to find an accredited sleep disorder center The latest treatments and how to feel better fast NEW and expanded topics in this edition include: A new chapter on women and sleep apnea Managing children and adolescents

with sleep apnea Advances in CPAP and other key treatments The latest statistics on the impact of sleep apnea on obesity, diabetes, and cardiovascular disease Snoring and Sleep Apnea: Sleep Well, Feel Better will educate readers and help them receive appropriate diagnostic tests and the most effective treatment so they can live full and healthy lives. **Sleep Disorders**

and Sleep Deprivation

Academic Press
There are at least four reasons why a sleep clinician should be familiar with rating scales that evaluate different facets of sleep. First, the use of scales facilitates a quick and accurate assessment of a complex clinical problem. In three or four minutes (the time to review ten standard scales), a clinician can come to a broad

understanding of the patient in question. For example, a selection of scales might indicate that an individual is sleepy but not fatigued; lacking alertness with no insomnia; presenting with no symptoms of narcolepsy or restless legs but showing clear features of apnea; exhibiting depression and a history of significant alcohol problems. This information can be used to direct the consultation to those

issues perceived as most relevant, and can even provide a springboard for explaining the benefits of certain treatment approaches or the potential corollaries of allowing the status quo to continue. Second, rating scales can provide a clinician with an enhanced vocabulary or language, improving his or her understanding of each patient. In the case of the sleep specialist, a scale can help

him to distinguish fatigue from sleepiness in a patient, or elucidate the differences between sleepiness and alertness (which is not merely the inverse of the former). Sleep scales are developed by researchers and clinicians who have spent years in their field, carefully honing their preferred methods for assessing certain brain states or characteristic features of a condition. Thus, scales

provide clinicians with a repertoire of questions, allowing them to draw upon the extensive experience of their colleagues when attempting to tease apart nuanced problems. Third, some scales are helpful for tracking a patient's progress. A particular patient may not remember how alert he felt on a series of different stimulant medications. Scale assessments administered

periodically over the course of treatment provide an objective record of the intervention, allowing the clinician to examine and possibly reassess her approach to the patient. Finally, for individuals conducting a double-blind crossover trial or a straightforward clinical practice audit, those who are interested in research will find that their own clinics become a source of great

discovery. Scales provide standardized measures that allow colleagues across cities and countries to coordinate their practices. They enable the replication of previous studies and facilitate the organization and dissemination of new research in a way that is accessible and rapid. As the emphasis placed on evidence-based care grows, a clinician's ability to assess his or her own practice and its relation to the wider medical community becomes invaluable. Scales make this kind of standardization possible, just as they enable the research efforts that help to formulate those standards. The majority of Rating Scales in Sleep and Sleep Disorders:100 Scales for Clinical Practice is devoted to briefly discussing individual scales. When possible, an example of the scale is provided so that readers may gain a sense of the instrument's content. Groundbreaking and the first of its kind to conceptualize and organize the essential scales used in sleep medicine, Rating Scales in Sleep and Sleep Disorders:100 Scales for Clinical Practice is an invaluable resource for all clinicians and

researchers interested in sleep disorders.

Psychological Sleep Studies: New Insights to Support and Integrate Clinical Practice Within the Healthcare System

Springer Science & Business Media
Clinical practice related to sleep problems and sleep disorders has been expanding rapidly in the last few years, but scientific research is not

keeping pace. Sleep apnea, insomnia, and restless legs syndrome are three examples of very common disorders for which we have little biological information. This new book cuts across a variety of medical disciplines such as neurology, pulmonology, pediatrics, internal medicine, psychiatry, psychology, otolaryngology, and nursing, as well as other medical practices with an interest in

the management of sleep pathology. This area of research is not limited to very young and old patients—sleep disorders reach across all ages and ethnicities. Sleep Disorders and Sleep Deprivation presents a structured analysis that explores the following: Improving awareness among the general public and health care professionals. Increasing investment in interdisciplinary

y somnology and sleep medicine research training and mentoring activities. Validating and developing new and existing technologies for diagnosis and treatment. This book will be of interest to those looking to learn more about the enormous public health burden of sleep disorders and sleep deprivation and the strikingly limited capacity of

the health care enterprise to identify and treat the majority of individuals suffering from sleep problems. *University of Michigan Studies Why We Sleep* CONTEXT: Obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) is a serious public health problem. Approximately 2 percent to 4 percent of middle-aged women and men, respectively, have this condition; the majority are undiagnosed.

Undiagnosed and thus untreated, OSA is associated with significant morbidity and mortality. Effective treatment modalities should not be applied without an accurate diagnosis of OSA, but medical history and physical examination are insufficient to establish the diagnosis or its severity. Using the accepted reference standard test - attended, in-

laboratory polysomnography (PSG) - can be expensive and involve long waiting times for studies, so various groups have developed portable technologies to classify patients in terms of the presence or absence of OSA and, for the former, level of severity. Such devices are intended for use in sleep laboratories or in the home.

OBJECTIVES:
We updated a 2002-2003 systematic review of OSA

diagnostic testing to address the key questions of how portable sleep testing devices compared to PSG in diagnosing OSA and, assuming equivalent effectiveness, what sleep and physiologic factors and what patient and technician conditions were important to measure or have in place. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services commissioned the Agency for

Healthcare Research and Quality to provide a technology assessment that addressed the following: 1. How does the diagnostic test performance of unattended portable multi-channel home sleep testing compare to facility-based polysomnography in the diagnosis of obstructive sleep apnea? 1.1. If unattended portable multi-channel home sleep testing is as effective as polysomnography in the

diagnosis of obstructive sleep apnea, which parameters of sleep and cardiorespiratory function (i.e., sleep staging, body position, limb movements, respiratory effort, airflow, oxygen saturation, electrocardiogram) are required? 1.2. If unattended portable multi-channel home sleep testing is as effective as polysomnography in the diagnosis of obstructive sleep apnea, what conditions (i.e., patient education, technician support) are required so that it is done correctly in the home? DATA SOURCES: We searched for studies published since the original review (i.e., from 2002 on) in MEDLINE, The Cochrane Library, the National Guidelines Clearinghouse, and the International Network of Agencies for Health Technologies Assessment (INAHTA) database; we also handsearched bibliographies of included articles. In MEDLINE, we used the following main terms in various combinations: polysomnography, oximetry, physiologic monitoring, and sleep apnea (with limits of human, adults, and English language); we refined searches using the terms airway resistance, upper airway resistance syndrome, respiratory disturbance

index, autose, snoring, and respiratory events related arousals as well as reproducibility of results, predictive value of tests, and sensitivity and specificity.

STUDY

SELECTION:

We included studies of humans, both sexes, ages 18 and over, with any diagnosis of OSA; studies of any type of portable device used for diagnosis that also included a reference standard test

(PSG or another acceptable test for diagnosing OSA); studies in which each analysis group, after the end of the study, included at least 10 subjects; and studies published in English. Specifically excluded were studies in which results from portable devices were not compared with results from PSG. Also excluded were reviews, meta-analyses, case reports, abstracts, letters, and

editorials.

DATA

EXTRACTION:

One investigator recorded abstracted data onto data abstraction forms used for the original review and created detailed evidence tables. A second investigator checked entries against the original articles. One investigator assigned initial classifications for level of evidence and presence or absence of eight quality

indicators and a second investigator reviewed these; disagreements were resolved by consensus discussion. A third investigator combined level of evidence and quality indicators into a summary quality grade; the other investigators reviewed these grades, with differences resolved by consensus.

DATA SYNTHESIS: We identified 172 unique titles and abstracts from the literature searches, and excluded 157 articles as not meeting inclusion criteria; reasons included the fact that PSG studies were not performed on all patients, that the portable device was an electroencephalogram (EEG), and that the study assessed a telemedicine approach that did not compare a portable device to the PSG. We obtained 15 articles for full review and retained 12 for inclusion here. These 12 studies fell into four categories: Type 3 devices used in laboratory settings (four studies); Type 3 devices tested in homes whether or not they were also tested in facilities (two studies); Type 4 devices in laboratory settings (six studies); and Type 4 devices tested in homes (whether or not in facilities, three studies). Type 3 devices

include a minimum of four channels and must monitor at least two channels of respiratory movement or respiratory movement and airflow, and heart rate or ECG and oxygen saturation to define an event; generally, no electroencephalogram (EEG) signals are monitored. Level 4 devices include only one or two channels of physiologic signals and generally use only one

channel (either saturated oxygen or airflow) to define a sleep-disordered breathing event; no EEG signals are monitored. Most articles provided only comparisons of the results from portable monitoring done simultaneously with full PSG in the laboratory, i.e., "a side-by-side" study. The in-laboratory simultaneous studies, which used technologies identical or similar to

those in the previous review, produced sensitivity and specificity results for diagnosing OSA similar to those reported earlier; that is, the newer studies produced no meaningful changes in the level or quality of evidence for the effectiveness for home monitoring devices in diagnosing OSA. Only four of these studies (two of Type 3 and two of Type 4 devices) were graded good

<p>or fair quality. Ultimately, we focused on the five studies with in-home testing, because the questions we were asked concerned the effectiveness of unattended monitoring in the home. Four in-home studies employed technologies similar or identical to those reviewed before; of these, two studies (one of good quality, one poor) used Type 3 devices and two (one of fair quality, one poor)</p>	<p>used Type 4 devices. Reported sensitivity and specificity values were similar to those from older studies, so the newer studies yielded no major information that would change the previous basic conclusions about portable devices used in the home. The one in-home study using a new technology, of fair quality, produced likelihood ratios that indicated that the test had little effect in</p>	<p>changing pretest probabilities of the presence or absence of OSA. Reported data loss in the home studies ranged from a low of 3 percent to a high of 33 percent, in a subgroup of patients who did their own hookup. Automated scoring appeared to agree less closely with the reference standard than manual scoring. Internal validity of the five in-home studies was</p>
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mixed: one study of good quality, two of fair quality, and two of poor quality. In terms of external validity, the patient populations were mostly male, middle-aged, and with high pretest probabilities of OSA; comorbidities were generally not specified or taken into account in analyses. Finally, these studies typically did not evaluate the accuracy of clinical management

decisions based on portable results compared to those based on the reference standard.

CONCLUSIONS
: This newer body of evidence does not materially change earlier findings regarding in-home devices for diagnosing OSA. Choices of cutoffs for determining OSA by AHI or RDI differed widely across these studies, making cross-study comparisons impossible. The better studies

yielded sensitivity and specificity values (or LR_s) that provided modes changes in the probability of OSA over the pretest probability. In studies that directly compared automated versus manual scoring from home monitoring devices, manual scoring correlated better with data from laboratory PSG than did automated scoring.

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 Disrupts conventional and alternative perceptions about health and disease by proposing a revolutionary new sleep-breathing paradigm; challenges popular beliefs about how and why we age; and provides explanations and solutions for a broad range of common and serious medical conditions such as ADHD,

depression, anxiety, weight gain, menopause, heart disease, snoring, stroke, and more.
 Original. *Sleep Disorders*
 Academic Press
 There is a growing concern in relation to the problem of insufficient sleep, particularly in the United States. In the early 1990s a Congressionally mandated commission noted that insufficient sleep is a major contributor to

catastrophic events, such as Chernobyl and the Exxon Valdez, as well as personal tragedies, such as automobile accidents. Adolescents appear to be among the most sleep-deprived populations in our society, though they are rarely included in sleep assessments. This book explores the genesis and development of sleep patterns in adolescents. It examines biological and cultural

factors that influence sleep patterns, presents risks associated with lack of sleep, and reveals the effects of environmental factors such as work and school schedules on sleep. Adolescent Sleep Patterns will appeal to psychologists and sociologists of adolescence who have not yet considered the important role of sleep in the lives of our youth.

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Sleep Research, Volume 30, provides a comprehensive review of the current status of the neuroscience of sleep research. It begins with an overview of the neural, hormonal and genetic mechanisms of sleep and wake regulation before outlining the various proposed functions of sleep and the role it plays in plasticity, and in learning and memory. Finally, the book

discusses disorders of sleep and waking, covering both lifestyle factors that cause disrupted sleep and psychiatric and neurological conditions that contribute to disorders. Emphasizes a comparative and multidisciplinary approach to the topic of sleep. Covers the neurobiology and physiology of sleep stages, mechanisms of waking, and dreaming

Discusses in detail the proposed functions of sleep, from health and rest, to memory consolidation and synaptic plasticity. Examines the current state of research in mammalian and non-mammalian species, ranging from primates to invertebrates. Human Sleep Springer Nature Experiences and Techniques about Sleep Studies will

familiarize readers with obstructive sleep apnea, sleep breathing disorders and its consequences, type of diagnostic test and treatment, in a very simple and easy way. This book provides the technologists and students in the health field with specific facts so with precision they develop their tasks and specially take care of their

patients who are their priority. Experience and Techniques about Sleep Studies is an excellent tool for students, nurses, respiratory therapists, doctors, doctor assistants, dentists, sleep technologists and sleep laboratory managers (among other health care providers) and also for the entire community in English and Spanish.

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