Editorial

In 2010 GA Santoro, AP Wieczorek, and CI Bartram edited a comprehensive new textbook entitled Pelvic Floor Disorders Imaging and Multidisciplinary Approach to Management. This work is published by Springer and contains contributions from many of the most renowned International pelvic physicians and surgeons. The work presents a special emphasis on the role of diagnostic imaging.

Pelviperineology is pleased to announce that we will be publishing a series of articles highlighting the different sections of this landmark book in the months to come.

It goes without saying that this innovative work is a completely new approach covering the diagnosis and management of pelvic problems in one comprehensive volume.

This approach enables the reader to develop a sound understanding of the pathophysiology of pelvic disease seen through the window provided by the latest imaging techniques. It highlights the importance of the imaging of pelvic floor disorders especially with the advent of new innovative technologies in many areas. This work covers both diagnosis and management. The decision how to treat should arise from a comprehensive understanding of the physiopathology of the relevant disorders and identifying where any anatomical defects are located using the techniques that are so clearly described.

This is a multidisciplinary book. It is written by urologists, colorectal surgeons, gynecologists and physiotherapists and supports the concept that the approach to the pelvic floor and pelvic floor disorders should be multidisciplinary.

The International Society for Pelviperineology through our journal is proud to support this work and commend it to our readers. We hope you enjoy the forthcoming articles and will be motivated to obtain your own copy of the book.

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Pelvic Floor Disorders Imaging and Multidisciplinary Approach to Management

Dramatic improvement in imaging techniques (3D ultrasonography, dynamic magnetic resonance) allows greater insight into the complex anatomy of the pelvic floor and its pathological modifications. Obstetric events leading to fecal and urinary incontinence in women, the development of pelvic organ prolapse, and the mechanism of voiding dysfunction and obstructed defecation can now be accurately assessed, which is essential for appropriate treatment decision making. This book, written by the leading experts in the field, will be an invaluable tool for gynecologists, colorectal surgeons, urologists, radiologists, and gastroenterologists with a special interest in this field of medicine, but it will be also relevant to everyone who aspires to improve their understanding of the fundamental principles of pelvic floor disorders.

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Pelvic floor dysfunction is the inability to correctly relax and coordinate your pelvic floor muscles to have a bowel movement. Symptoms include constipation, straining to defecate, having urine or stool leakage and experiencing a frequent need to pee. Initial treatments include biofeedback, pelvic floor physical therapy and medications. Appointments & Access. Contact Us. Pelvic Floor Dysfunction Menu. Overview Diagnosis and Tests Management and Treatment Outlook / Prognosis Living With Resources. The most common types of pelvic floor disorders and some terms commonly associated with them....Â In 2001, NICHD established the Pelvic Floor Disorders Network to encourage collaborative research on PFDs and to improve patient care. Medical officer and gynecologist Susan Meikle, M.D., M.S.P.H., from NICHDâ€™s Gynecologic Health and Disease Branch, oversees the network. Read the full Spotlight here. Voices for PDF. Pelvic Floor Dysfunction, Cleveland Clinic. Pelvic Floor Disorders: Condition Information. Original Editor - Laura Ritchie. Top Contributors - Laura Ritchie, Kim Jackson, Evan Thomas, Nicole Hills and Vidya Acharya Page Owner - Nilufer Gadgieva As part of the One Page Project. Vulvar discomfort occurring in the absence of relevant visible findings or a specific, clinically-identifiable, neurological disorder. Burning. Stabbing. Stinging. Itching. Allodynia (light touch perceived as pain). Hyperalgesia (mildly noxious stimulus perceived as severely noxious). The pelvic floor is made up of muscles, ligaments, and tissues that surround the pelvic bone. The muscles attach to the front, back, and sides of the bone, as well as to the lowest part of the spine, called the sacrum. The function of the pelvic floor is to support the organs in the pelvis, which can include the: bladder. rectum.