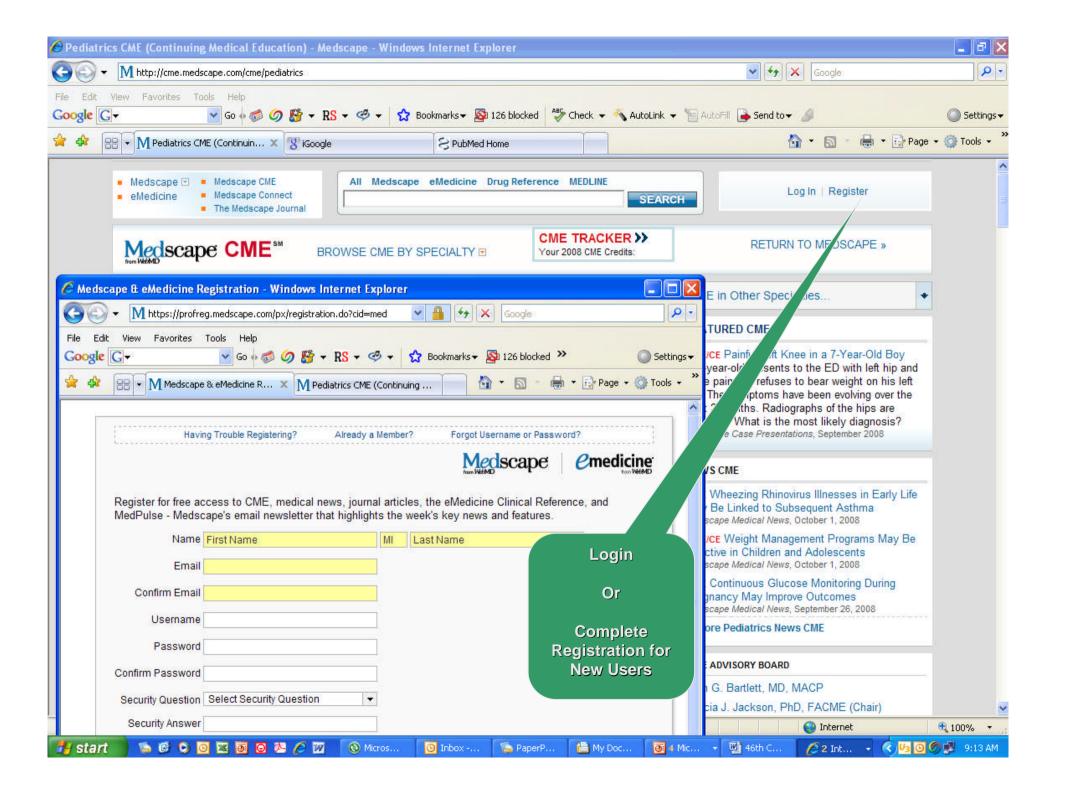
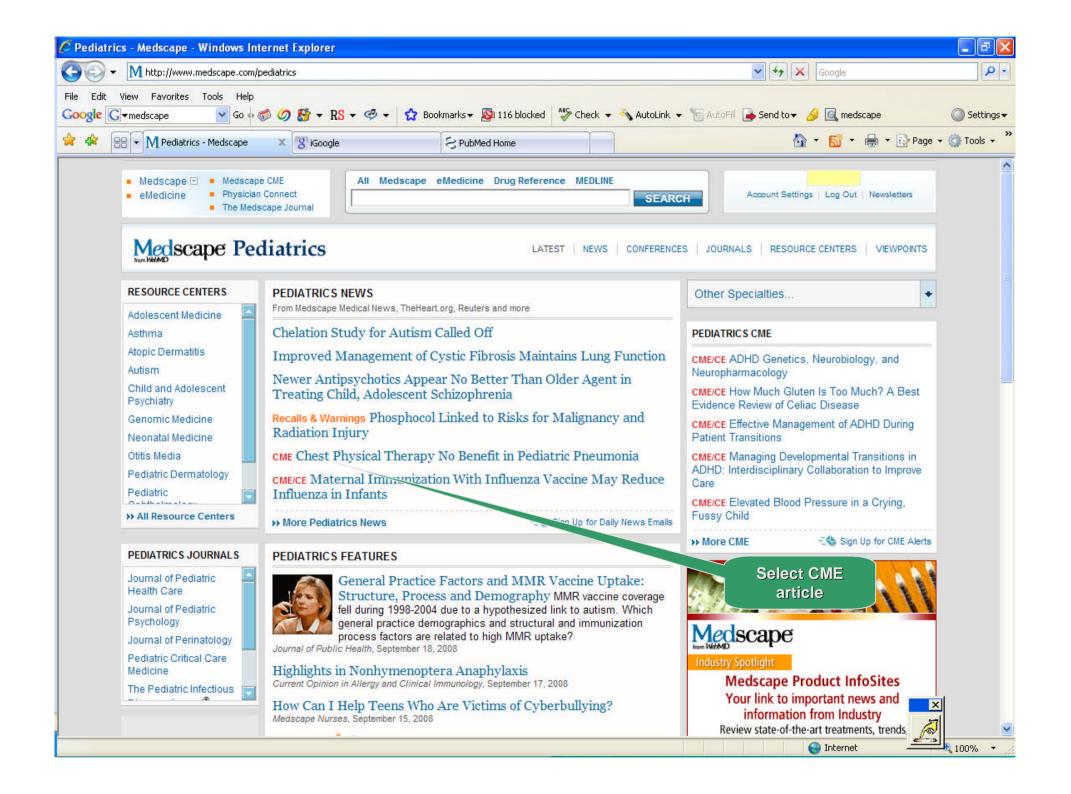
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September 19, 2008 — Chest physical therapy in children with pneumonia does not lead to faster resolution of symptoms and may even prolong them, researchers in Brazil report in the September issue of Thorax

As investigator Dr. Linjie Zhang told Reuters Health, "The results of this study suggest that chest physical therapy should not be routinely indicated for children hospitalized with acute pneumonia."

Dr. Zhang and colleagues at the Federal University of Rio Grande came to this conclusion after studying 98 children up to 12 years of age who had been hospitalized for pneumonia. They were randomized to standard pneumonia therapy along with chest physical therapy or to standard pneumonia therapy alone.

The median time to resolution was 4 days in both groups and the

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- Median time to clinical resolution was shorter in the intervention youp vs the control group
- Chest physical therapy is a useful adjunctive therapy for children hosps. "zed with pneumonia
- The findings support the recommendations of the British Thoracic Society guide regarding chest physical therapy in children with acute pneumonia
- Persistence of low arterial oxygen saturation was shorter in the intervention group

According to the study by Zhang and colleagues, which of the following statements about the effect of chest physical therapy when added to standard treatment for children hospitalized with pneumonia on duration of respiratory tract symptoms and signs is not correct?

- Compared with the control group, the chest physical therapy group had a longer median duration of coughing
- Compared with the control group, the chest physical therapy group had a longer median duration of rhonchi
- The persistence of coughing and rhonchi always represents an unfavorable clinical evolution
- This study does not rule out a benefit of chest physical therapy in children with impaired mucociliary clearance or those with complications such as atelectasis and pleural effusion requiring chest drainage

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Answer: The findings support the recommendations of the British Thoracic Society guidelines regarding chest physical therapy in children with acute pneumonia

These guidelines suggest that chest physical therapy is not beneficial in children with acute pneumonia and should not be performed in these patients. Median time to clinical resolution was similar in the intervention group and the control group, as was duration of hospitalization, persistence of fever, abnormal respiratory rate, chest indrawing, and low arterial oxygen saturation.

According to the study by Zhang and colleagues, which of the following statements about the effect of chest physical therapy when added to standard treatment for children hospitalized with pneumonia on duration of respiratory tract symptoms and signs is not correct?

Answer: The persistence of coughing and rhonchi always represents an unfavorable clinical evolution The persistence of these respiratory tract symptoms and signs may not necessarily represent an unfavorable clinical evolution because these findings may reflect effective mobilization of tracheobronchial secretions by chest physical therapy.

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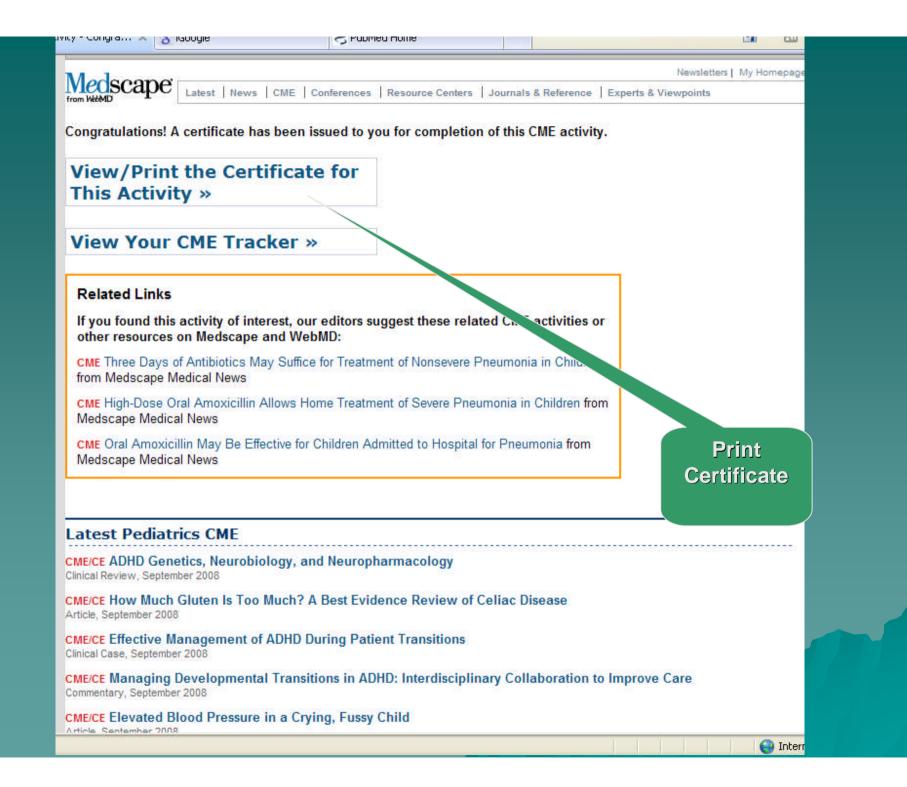
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