



BMJ Best Practice is a point of care tool which aims to assist health professionals in making decisions about treatment and diagnosis. It uses an evidence-based, patient-focused approach.

BMJ Best Practice can be used to:

- Get a second opinion about prevention, diagnosis, treatment or prognosis
- Identify UK or international guidelines
- Identify evidence-based synopses
- Develop professionally – notes and links can be saved to a personal portfolio
- Identify images to be used for educational purposes

How to access BMJ Best Practice:

BMJ Best Practice is at <http://bestpractice.bmj.com>

UCL staff and students can access BMJ Best Practice **onsite** without entering a username and password. For **offsite** access:

- Go to <http://www.ucl.ac.uk/child-health/support-services/library/databases>
- Click on **Best Practice**
- Click on the **UCL logo**
- You will be prompted to sign in with a **UCL computer username and password**

GOSH staff can access BMJ Best Practice from the walk-in 'UCL Explore' computers located in the ICH Library. Please bring a non-encrypted USB stick with you if you wish to download information.

Searching Best Practice:

The screenshot shows the BMJ Best Practice website. At the top left, it says 'BMJ Best Practice' and 'Your instant second opinion'. There is a search bar with a 'Search' button circled in red. To the right of the search bar is a 'Show conditions' button, also circled in red. Below the search bar, there are sections for 'What's new or updated?' and 'In the spotlight'. On the right side, there is a list of conditions and an alphabetical index (A-Z) circled in red. Three callout boxes with arrows point to these elements: 'Search by typing in keywords.' points to the search bar, 'Browse by condition.' points to the 'Show conditions' button, and 'Browse alphabetically.' points to the alphabetical index.



Search results are sorted by relevance and categorised by type of content.

febrile seizure English

Search results

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Condition	<input type="checkbox"/> Febrile seizure Highlights Basics Prevention Diagnosis Treatment Follow Up Resources
Overview	<input type="checkbox"/> Overview of seizure disorder Introduction Conditions Evidence References Contributors Related BMJ content

Overview Monographs provide a general synopsis of a group of conditions.

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Overview of seizure disorder

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Condition Monographs are more detailed and provide information on the complete management of a patient with this disease.

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Febrile seizure

Highlights	Theory	Prevention	Diagnosis	Management	Follow Up	Resources
Summary	Definition	Primary	History & examination	Step by step	Monitoring	References
Overview	Epidemiology	Secondary	Investigations	Approach	Complications	Patient leaflets
	Aetiology		Differential	Emerging	Prognosis	Contributors
	Pathophysiology		Approach	Guidelines		Update history
	Classification		Guidelines	Evidence		Related BMJ content
			Case history			

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BMJ Best Practice links out to other information resources:

- Evidence-based synopses are available from the BMJ's **Clinical Evidence** database.
- References are linked to **PubMed** records, from which you can access the full-text if it is available through either UCL or NHS Athens.
- Information about drugs and drug dosages is linked to the **British National Formulary** (BNF).
- There are also links to national and international guidelines and patient information leaflets.

A guide to PubMed is available on our library website: <https://www.ucl.ac.uk/child-health/support-services/library/training-material/guides-and-leaflets>

Mobile Access to BMJ Best Practice

Best Practice app is available for Android or iOS. To download it, you need to create a personal account with BMJ Best Practice. You will need to use this login to download the new app from the App Store or Google Play.

Further information about the Best Practice apps can be found at <http://bestpractice.bmj.com/best-practice/marketing/best-practice-mobile.html?button=site-nav>

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