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*Professor Alberta Sbragia, Director
of the Center for West European
Studies, University of Pittsburgh --
Scores of talented and dedicated
people serve the forensic science
community, performing vitally
important work. However, they are*

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often constrained by lack of adequate resources, sound policies, and national support. It is clear that change and advancements, both systematic and scientific, are needed in a number of forensic science disciplines to ensure the reliability

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of work, establish enforceable standards, and promote best practices with consistent application. Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward provides a detailed plan for addressing these needs and

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*suggests the creation of a new
government entity, the National
Institute of Forensic Science, to
establish and enforce standards
within the forensic science
community. The benefits of
improving and regulating the*

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*forensic science disciplines are
clear: assisting law enforcement
officials, enhancing homeland
security, and reducing the risk of
wrongful conviction and
exoneration. Strengthening Forensic
Science in the United States gives a*

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*full account of what is needed to
advance the forensic science
disciplines, including upgrading of
systems and organizational
structures, better training,
widespread adoption of uniform and
enforceable best practices, and*

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mandatory certification and accreditation programs. While this book provides an essential call-to-action for congress and policy makers, it also serves as a vital tool for law enforcement agencies, criminal prosecutors and attorneys,

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and forensic science educators.

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*Senate Committee on Labor and
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*Proceedings - American Society for
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*Enhancing Privacy, Improving
Health Through Research*

*National Cotton Marketing Study
Committee Report*

Getting the right diagnosis is a
key aspect of health care - it
provides an explanation of a

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patient's health problem and informs subsequent health care decisions. The diagnostic process is a complex, collaborative activity that involves clinical reasoning and information gathering to

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determine a patient's health problem. According to Improving Diagnosis in Health Care, diagnostic errors-inaccurate or delayed diagnoses-persist throughout all settings of care and continue to harm an

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unacceptable number of
patients. It is likely that most
people will experience at least
one diagnostic error in their
lifetime, sometimes with
devastating consequences.
Diagnostic errors may cause

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harm to patients by preventing or delaying appropriate treatment, providing unnecessary or harmful treatment, or resulting in psychological or financial repercussions. The committee concluded that improving the

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diagnostic process is not only possible, but also represents a moral, professional, and public health imperative. Improving Diagnosis in Health Care a continuation of the landmark Institute of Medicine reports To

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Err Is Human (2000) and
Crossing the Quality Chasm
(2001) finds that diagnosis-and,
in particular, the occurrence of
diagnostic errorsâ€"has been
largely unappreciated in efforts
to improve the quality and safety

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of health care. Without a dedicated focus on improving diagnosis, diagnostic errors will likely worsen as the delivery of health care and the diagnostic process continue to increase in complexity. Just as the

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diagnostic process is a collaborative activity, improving diagnosis will require collaboration and a widespread commitment to change among health care professionals, health care organizations, patients and

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their families, researchers, and
policy makers. The
recommendations of Improving
Diagnosis in Health Care
contribute to the growing
momentum for change in this
crucial area of health care quality

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and safety.

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Report of the Committee of
Experts on the Application of
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Recommendations (articles 19,
22 and 35 of the Constitution)

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Practical Nursing

*This report presents the Round-Robin
(RR) program and test results including a
statistical evaluation of the RILEM*

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*TC195-DTD committee named
“Recommendation for test methods for
autogenous deformation (AD) and
thermal dilation (TD) of early age
concrete”. The task of the committee was
to investigate the linear test set-up for AD
and TD measurements (Dilation Rigs) in
the period from setting to the end of the*

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hardening phase some weeks after. These are the stress-inducing deformations in a hardening concrete structure subjected to restraint conditions. The main task was to carry out an RR program on testing of AD of one concrete at 20 °C isothermal conditions in Dilation Rigs. The concrete part materials were distributed to 10

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laboratories (Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Japan, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and USA), and in total 30 tests on AD were carried out. Some supporting tests were also performed, as well as a smaller RR on cement paste. The committee has worked out a test procedure recommendation which is

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*reported separately and submitted
acceptance as a RILEM method.*

*In the realm of health care, privacy
protections are needed to preserve
patients' dignity and prevent possible
harms. Ten years ago, to address these
concerns as well as set guidelines for
ethical health research, Congress called*

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for a set of federal standards now known as the HIPAA Privacy Rule. In its 2009 report, Beyond the HIPAA Privacy Rule: Enhancing Privacy, Improving Health Through Research, the Institute of Medicine's Committee on Health Research and the Privacy of Health Information concludes that the HIPAA

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Privacy Rule does not protect privacy as well as it should, and that it impedes important health research.

An Analysis of the Practical Nurse Occupation with Suggestions for the Organization of Training Programs Round Robin Documentation Report: Program, Test Results and Statistical

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Third Item on the Agenda: Information
and Reports on the Application of*

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Conventions and Recommendations
Birth Settings in America

The problem of deciding which health care technologies to evaluate is urgent. With new technologies proliferating alongside steadily increasing health care costs, it is critical to discriminate

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among technologies to direct tests and treatments at those who can benefit the most. Given the vast number of clinical problems and technologies to be evaluated, the many months of work required to study just one problem, and the relatively few clinicians with highly

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developed analytic skills, institutions must set priorities for assessment. This book sets forth criteria and a method that can be used by public agencies such as the Office of Health Technology Assessment (in the U.S. Public Health Service) and by any

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private organization conducting such work to decide which technologies to assess or reassess.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) issues standards regulations for energy conservation pursuant to the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975,

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as amended, and other authorities.

These standards regulations apply to certain consumer products and commercial and industrial equipment. These can include air conditioning and heating systems, washing machines, and commercial refrigeration, among

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numerous other examples. DOE issues standards regulations by rulemaking and includes quantitative maximum water and energy use or minimum energy conservation standards. There are currently standards regulations for more than 70 product classes (i.e., a

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specific type of consumer product or commercial or industrial equipment).

This report reviews the assumptions, models, and methodologies that DOE uses in setting the quantitative portion of the standards regulations following the Office of Management and

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Budget's guidance on the use of scientific information. Review of Methods Used by the U.S. Department of Energy in Setting Appliance and Equipment Standards makes findings and recommendations on how DOE can improve its analyses and align its

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regulatory analyses with best practices
for cost-benefit analysis.

The Future of Public Health
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Hearing of the Committee on Health,
Education, Labor, and Pensions, United
States Senate, One Hundred Eighth
Congress, First Session, on Examining
Health Technology, Focusing on
Nanotechnology, Including the
Dangers and Societal Implications,

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Market Barriers and Challenges of
Interdisciplinary Research, and the
Federal Role of Funding, Coordination,
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2003

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Vols. 61-66 include technical papers.

The delivery of high quality and equitable care for both mothers and newborns is complex and requires efforts across many sectors. The United States spends more on

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childbirth than any other country in the world, yet outcomes are worse than other high-resource countries, and even worse for Black and Native American women. There are a variety of factors that influence childbirth, including social determinants such as income,

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**educational levels, access to care,
financing, transportation, structural
racism and geographic variability in
birth settings. It is important to
reevaluate the United States'
approach to maternal and newborn
care through the lens of these
factors across multiple disciplines.**

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***Birth Settings in America:
Outcomes, Quality, Access, and
Choice reviews and evaluates
maternal and newborn care in the
United States, the epidemiology of
social and clinical risks in
pregnancy and childbirth, birth
settings research, and access to***

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and choice of birth settings.

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Century*

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***Setting Priorities for Health
Technologies Assessment
Overseas Allowances
United States Code***

"The Nation has lost sight of its public health goals and has allowed the system of public health to fall into 'disarray'," from The Future of Public Health. This startling

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book contains proposals for ensuring that public health service programs are efficient and effective enough to deal not only with the topics of today, but also with those of tomorrow. In addition, the authors make recommendations for core functions in public health assessment, policy development, and service assurances, and

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identify the level of government--federal, state, and local--at which these functions would best be handled.

Second in a series of publications from the Institute of Medicine's Quality of Health Care in America project Today's health care providers have more research findings and more technology available to them

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than ever before. Yet recent reports have raised serious doubts about the quality of health care in America. Crossing the Quality Chasm makes an urgent call for fundamental change to close the quality gap. This book recommends a sweeping redesign of the American health care system and provides overarching principles

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for specific direction for policymakers, health care leaders, clinicians, regulators, purchasers, and others. In this comprehensive volume the committee offers: A set of performance expectations for the 21st century health care system. A set of 10 new rules to guide patient-clinician relationships. A suggested

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organizing framework to better align the incentives inherent in payment and accountability with improvements in quality. Key steps to promote evidence-based practice and strengthen clinical information systems. Analyzing health care organizations as complex systems, Crossing the Quality Chasm also

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documents the causes of the quality gap, identifies current practices that impede quality care, and explores how systems approaches can be used to implement change.

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Identification of UNESCO's priority
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Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act
of 1976 ...

A Model Process

Review of Methods Used by the U.S.
Department of Energy in Setting
Appliance and Equipment Standards

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**Advances in medical, biomedical
and health services research
have reduced the level of
uncertainty in clinical practice.
Clinical practice guidelines**

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(CPGs) complement this progress by establishing standards of care backed by strong scientific evidence. CPGs are statements that include recommendations intended to optimize patient care. These

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**statements are informed by a
systematic review of evidence
and an assessment of the
benefits and costs of alternative
care options. Clinical Practice
Guidelines We Can Trust
examines the current state of**

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**clinical practice guidelines and
how they can be improved to
enhance healthcare quality and
patient outcomes. Clinical
practice guidelines now are
ubiquitous in our healthcare
system. The Guidelines**

**International Network (GIN)
database currently lists more
than 3,700 guidelines from 39
countries. Developing guidelines
presents a number of challenges
including lack of transparent
methodological practices,**

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difficulty reconciling conflicting guidelines, and conflicts of interest. Clinical Practice Guidelines We Can Trust explores questions surrounding the quality of CPG development processes and the

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establishment of standards. It proposes eight standards for developing trustworthy clinical practice guidelines emphasizing transparency; management of conflict of interest ; systematic review--guideline development

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**intersection; establishing
evidence foundations for and
rating strength of guideline
recommendations; articulation of
recommendations; external
review; and updating. Clinical
Practice Guidelines We Can**

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Trust shows how clinical practice guidelines can enhance clinician and patient decision-making by translating complex scientific research findings into recommendations for clinical practice that are relevant to the

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**individual patient encounter,
instead of implementing a one
size fits all approach to patient
care. This book contains
information directly related to
the work of the Agency for
Healthcare Research and Quality**

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**(AHRQ), as well as various
Congressional staff and
policymakers. It is a vital
resource for medical specialty
societies, disease advocacy
groups, health professionals,
private and international**

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organizations that develop or use clinical practice guidelines, consumers, clinicians, and payers.

This book examines methods for selecting topics and setting priorities for clinical practice

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guideline development and implementation. Clinical practice guidelines are "systematically defined statements to assist practitioner and patient decisions about appropriate health care for specific clinical

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**circumstances." In its
assessment of processes for
setting priorities, the committee
considers the principles of
consistency with the
organization's mission,
implementation feasibility,**

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efficiency, utility of the results to the organization, and openness and defensibility--a principle that is especially important to public agencies. The volume also examines the implications of health care restructuring for

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**priority setting and topic
selection, including the link
between national and local
approaches to guidelines
development.**

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**Clinical Practice Guidelines We
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**The Institute of Medicine study
Crossing the Quality Chasm (2001)
recommended that an
interdisciplinary summit be held to**

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further reform of health professions education in order to enhance quality and patient safety. Health Professions Education: A Bridge to Quality is the follow up to that summit, held in June 2002, where 150 participants across disciplines

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and occupations developed ideas about how to integrate a core set of competencies into health professions education. These core competencies include patient-centered care, interdisciplinary teams, evidence-based practice, quality improvement,

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and informatics. This book recommends a mix of approaches to health education improvement, including those related to oversight processes, the training environment, research, public reporting, and leadership. Educators,

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administrators, and health professionals can use this book to help achieve an approach to education that better prepares clinicians to meet both the needs of patients and the requirements of a changing health care system.

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