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## Ana Maria Navio Serrano

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**Pediatric ER**

**Aim:** Children frequently ingest whatever they find out near them however, the ingestion of other items has been subject to less academic study. Parental concern regarding ingestion applies across a range of materials. In this study, we aimed to determine typical transit times for another commonly swallowed object: a coin and a ring.

**Methods:** A 6 years old child girl came to the ER with her mother, last Sunday, after eating a coin and a ring which the child find on the table desk in the dining room, presents with abdominal pain and vomits Previous gastrointestinal surgery, inability to ingest foreign objects and aversion to searching through faecal matter were all exclusion criteria.

**Results:** We asked for a thorax X Ray urgently, because she started with difficult to breath, tachypnea, paleness and we found the two foreign objects as you can see in the imagen. After talking with the Pediatrics General Surgeons, due to the size of both items, we decided to take them out from the mouth, after sedation with drugs and dosage according to her age and size successfully, but in a very difficult way; we're worried about how the objects can pass thorough the snifters, but we get it. It's not the first time she ingests something nothing to do with food, so we suggested her to be evaluated by the Pshiquiatric team.

**Conclusions:** A toy object quickly passes through adult subjects with no complications. This will reassure parents,

and the authors advocate that no parent should be expected to search through their child's faeces to prove object retrieval.



### Speaker Biography

Ana Maria Navio Serrano has completed her PhD at the age of 32 years and Doctor of Medicine and Surgery at the age of 40 from University of Alcalá. She is the Deputy of SEMES (Spanish Society of Emergency Medicine) for IFEM (International Federation of Emergency Medicine), Member of the Research Committee of the International Federation for Emergency Medicine, Deputy Emergency Medical Service of the University Hospital Moncloa, Coordinator of the Spanish Group of Shock in the Spanish Society of Emergency Medicine and holds many important positions in the field of Emergency Medicine in Spain. She has published more than 25 papers in reputed journals and has been serving as an editorial board member of *repute*.

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## **Shireen M Kanakri** **Lauralee Wikkerink, Shelby Haggard and** **Haitham Mohammad**

*Ball State University, USA*


**Acoustics and children with Autism**

As more children are diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), there is a great need for research surrounding how the built environment impacts them. This study analyzed how parents of children with ASD perceive the effects of acoustics on their child. Through surveys, parents detailed their perceptions of their child's behaviors to different acoustical aspects of the environment and the effectiveness of the current acoustical design of their home. Results indicate that there was an association between parents rating noise control as being important for their child and observing behaviors in their children in response to noise.

### **Speaker Biography**

Shireen M Kanakri earned her M. Arch. from Jordan University of Science & Technology in 2006 and her Ph.D. from Texas A&M University, USA in 2014. She is a tenure-track assistant professor in interior design and director of the Health Environmental Design Research Lab at Ball State University, in Muncie, Indiana, USA. She has more than ten publications in refereed journals, 6 abstracts, and 24 refereed presentations on the topic of autism. She has worked in a professional capacity as a consultant with various organizations across the USA and is currently working with Harvard School of Medicine to develop and design a health environment research lab. She is the recipient of ten awards for her research and scholarship as well as external and internal grants totaling more than \$135,000.

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## Barbara Preitler

*Hemayat, Austria*

### Psychotherapeutic and psycho-social support for families of “disappeared” persons

**D**isappearance of a family member is a confusing situation for children. The traumatic situation the relatives of these people find themselves in is not over; a sense of closure with regards to the worries for the beloved person can only be achieved with great difficulties. The loss can't be accepted as final. Again and again despair, hope and fear intrude into their family lives.

The situation of children in such families is special vulnerable. They need special attention and care – if possible through their parent/s. But often mothers and fathers are themselves confused and under traumatic stress. Professionals like social workers, teachers and therapists might give (additional) support the child in this difficult phase.

Based on my experience as psychotherapist with traumatized refugees in Europe and in different areas in Southern Asia the presentation will focus on possible therapeutic interventions for children and their parents who have to cope with the situation of “disappearance”.

#### Speaker Biography

Barbara Preitler is a psychologist, psychotherapist, lecturer and author. She has completed her PhD from University of Klagenfurt, Austria and her psychotherapeutic training in Vienna. She is a founding member of Hemayat, organization for Torture and War Victims in Vienna Austria and works there as psychotherapist. She is teaching in several colleges and universities in Austria. Publications about traumatization in an intercultural context and complicated grief. (f.e.: Preitler (2015). Grief and Disappearance. Psychosocial Interventions. Delhi: Sage).

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## Luis Martinez

*Romulo Gallegos University, Venezuela*

### Cardiac catheterization in Neonates

Even though there are efforts to detect critical CHD in the fetal life or immediately after birth, large population of neonates with heart defects remain undiagnosed until after developing serious manifestations. Since the introduction of the balloon atrial septostomy (BAS) in 1966, transcatheter interventions have assumed a pivotal role in the treatment of neonates with critical congenital heart disease. Relief of valvar stenosis/atresia, creation/enlargement of interatrial communications, recanalization of occluded systemic to pulmonary artery shunts, and angioplasty/ stenting of vascular structures have all been described in critically ill neonates. In experienced hands with proper support structures in place, these procedures can be performed with a high success rate and low morbidity and mortality.

Obviously, the evolution of intervention techniques has made more procedures available for the treatment of

critically ill neonates. As technology is developed with respect to catheters and devices coupled with hybrid approaches, we will improve drastically the ability to treat critically ill neonates with congenital heart disease.

#### Speaker Biography

Luis Martinez has completed his MD degree at the age of 26 years from Francisco de Miranda University, Vzla. He is a Paediatric Cardiologist and Haemodynamist, Professor of Paediatrics Cardiology of Romulo Gallegos University, Venezuela. He has performed over 1500 procedures in cardiac catheterization in children and has many publications in the field. He has experienced in TTE, TEE pre, intra and postoperative cardiac surgery and Fetal Echocardiography, Author of chapter #25 of the book: ETE in Acyanotic Congenital Heart Disease: Usefulness in Interventional Diagnosis and Perioperative Management "Clinical Cases" in MASTER Transesophageal Echocardiography, Spanish Society of Cardiology, 2015.

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