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| Clinical Interests | James F. Holmes Jr. has presented grand rounds in trauma and pregnancy, pediatric abdominal trauma and spinal trauma. He has studied various approaches to improving both cost effectiveness and quality of care in the emergency department, including clarifying the indications for computer tomography of head injuries, and prospectively evaluating the role of laboratory tests in detecting unsuspected intra-abdominal injury in pediatric blunt-trauma patients. |
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| Select Recent Publications | Holmes JF, Kuppermann N, Holubkov R. Guardian Availability in Children Evaluated in the Emergency Department for Blunt Head Trauma. <i>Academic Emergency Medicine</i> 2009; 16:15-20. Holmes JF, Mao A, Awasthi S, McGahan JP, Wisner DH, Kuppermann N. Validation of a Prediction Rule for the Identification of Children with Intra-abdominal Injuries after Blunt Torso Trauma <i>Annals of Emergency Medicine</i> 2009; 54:528-533. Holmes JF, Wisner DH, McGahan, JP, Mower WR, Kuppermann N. Clinical Prediction Rules for |



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