

DynaMed Plus: Updated point-of-care tool now available

The College Library now subscribes to DynaMed Plus, the updated version of DynaMed. Like its predecessor, DynaMed Plus is a point-of-care resource providing current disease guidance and recommendations for treating and managing patients. It contains more than 3200 topic summaries created by physicians and evaluated by an editorial team for clinical relevance and scientific validity. Topic summaries are updated daily based on a review of the scientific literature.

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DynaMed Plus provides improved search functionality, medical graphs and images, links to Micromedex drug content, and a new mobile app. Relevant medical images and drug content specific to the topic are located

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with the summaries. The mobile app features access to content offline, the option to bookmark favorite topics, and the ability to email topics. CME credits are available for reading topic summaries in DynaMed Plus. To take

advantage of CME credits, readers must first create a user account with DynaMed Plus.

Registrants may access DynaMed Plus from the College Library's Point of Care and Drug Tools webpage (www.cpsbc.ca/library/search-materials/point-of-care-drug-tools), login required). Instructions for updating to the DynaMed Plus app (iOS or Android) are available on the Apps and Audiovisual page (www.cpsbc.ca/library/search-materials/audiovisual).

For further information about DynaMed Plus or any of our other e-resources, please contact the library at medlib@cpsbc.ca or call 604 733-6671.

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