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(POPC) is composed of five divisions that offer unique services and conduct research with one important goal: To help patients and their families maintain the best quality of life during and after treatment.

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research is focused
primarily in the
following areas
around cancer
(particularly
psycho-oncology)
and palliative and

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end of life care.

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Given the
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help to reduce burden for informal caregivers of individuals affected by cancer, though there remains a need for rigorously designed, multicentred RCTs and to examine the long-term impact of psychosocial interventions for caregivers.

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Abstract. Objective:

Psychosocial care
for advanced

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encompasses a

wide range of

interventions that

help patients make

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decisions, manage debilitating symptoms, confront impending mortality, and improve other patient outcomes. Psychosocial care is becoming increasingly available to advanced cancer patients; however, an overview of the

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various types of interventions is lacking.

Psychosocial interventions for advanced cancer patients: A ...

Abstract. Objective: Palliative care aims to improve cancer patients' quality of life through expert symptom

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management, psychosocial and spiritual care, patient-clinician communication, facilitation of complex decision making, and end-of-life care planning. Over the past few years, there has been increasing interest and evidence to

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support integration
of oncology and
palliative care.

*Models of
Integration of
Oncology and
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Psychosocial care
is important; it has
a huge impact on
quality of life and
encompasses a
broad spectrum of

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issues in cancer care including physical, social, cognitive, spiritual, emotional and role functioning as well as psychological symptomology, pain and other common physical symptoms such as headaches, sleep disturbance and gastrointestinal

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upset (Carlson and Bultz 2003).

What is psychosocial care and how can nurses better ...

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teams help cancer patients and their families maintain the best quality of life during and after treatment.

Our clinicians include physicians, psychologists, nurses, social workers, and a pharmacist who work closely with you and your

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healthcare team to provide integrated care and support your unique needs. Learn more about the Adult Palliative Care Program.

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Cancer ...*

It aims to ensure that people with

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cancer, and their families and carers, are well informed, cared for and supported from before formal diagnosis onward. NICE has also produced guidelines on end of life care for adults: service delivery and care of dying adults in

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Hospital Room to Classroom. While pediatric illness can invoke stress and even trauma, many patients are subject to toxic stress even before and certainly after diagnosis.

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have been applied in psychosocial oncology and palliative care showing that some tools can be employed as sensitive and specific tools in clinical settings, including the Hospital Anxiety and Depression Scale (HADS; Zigmond

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and Snaith, 1983).
However recent
reviews found that
the HADS is a suit-

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Boston, MA 02215,
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2.238 Abstract

Over the past two
decades, paediatric
palliative care has
emerged as both a
primary approach
and as its own
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subspecialty, the

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the quality of life of patients and their families facing the problems

associated with life-threatening illness, through the prevention and relief of suffering by means of early identification and impeccable assessment and treatment of pain

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and other social problems, physical, psychosocial and spiritual.”¹ A standard of early integration of palliative care for children and adolescents with ...

Palliative Care as a Standard of Care in Pediatric Oncology
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Standard of Care in Pediatric Oncology. The study team conducted a systematic review of pediatric and adolescent palliative cancer care literature from 1995 to 2015 using four databases to inform development of a palliative care

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*Palliative Care as a
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Pediatric Oncology*

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Supportive Care is
an international
journal that was
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integration of psychiatric, psychosocial, and existential aspects of clinical care into the modern practice of palliative medicine. We hoped to achieve this goal by providing a resource to clinicians and an outlet for clinical

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*Psycho-oncology
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DESCRIPTION:

Psychosocial
Oncology is a
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cancer care that is
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psychological, emotional, social and spiritual responses of persons affected by cancer. This web-based continuing education course provides an opportunity for practicing health professionals to explore common

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psychosocial issues
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at the end of life increases, it is apparent that psychosocial factors play a most profound role, influencing outcomes at every level from quality of life and satisfaction with clinical services through to duration of survival and

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mortality. This book documents some, but by no means all, of the developments that have occurred in the past decade in the area of psychosocial oncology and palliative care in Hong Kong. Contributions describing

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interventions by practitioners involved in service development in nursing, social work and clinical psychology, are complemented by chapters describing academic research and theoretical perspectives. The unique cultural mix of Hong Kong is

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Given rich emphasis in the adaptations made by practitioners and academics to the interventions and theoretical issues outlined. As both a documentation of the efforts of some of those who helped psychosocial

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oncology and palliative care evolve in Hong Kong, and as a reflection of the need to more critically evaluate the impact of intervention efforts in health care, this volume provides a valuable resource. Nurses, social workers,

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psychologists and doctors involved in delivering or planning cancer treatment or palliative care will find this book useful. This book challenges many attitudes prevalent in Hong Kong and will, we hope, begin to break some of the taboos

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that continue to generate unnecessary suffering among the people cared for by our health care systems. The valuable experience documented in these pages can help others build the next generation of

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services to those with life-threatening illness and those at the end of life.

One of the most challenging roles of the psycho-oncologist is to help guide terminally-ill patients through the physical,

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psychological, and spiritual aspects of the dying process. Patients with cancer, AIDS, and other life-threatening illnesses are at increased risk for the development of major psychiatric complications, and have an enormous burden of both

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symptoms.
Concepts of
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care must be
expanded beyond
the current focus
on pain and
physical symptom
control to include
the psychiatric,
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spiritual aspects of care. The psycho-oncologist, as a consultant to or member of a palliative care team, has a unique role and opportunity to fulfill this promise of competent and compassionate palliative care for those with life-

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the most salient
aspects of effective
psychiatric care of
patients with
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This handbook
reviews basic
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definitions of palliative care and the experience of dying, the assessment and management of major psychiatric complications of life-threatening illness, including psychopharmacologic and psychotherapeutic approaches, and

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covers issues such as bereavement, spirituality, cultural sensitivity, communication and psychiatric contributions to common physical symptom control. A global perspective on death and palliative care is taken throughout the text, and an

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Appendix provides a comprehensive list of international palliative care resources and training programs.

Written by an international team of authors the Oxford Textbook of Communication in Oncology and Palliative Care

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integrates clinical wisdom with empirical findings. It draws upon the history of communication science, providing the reader with a comprehensive curriculum for applied communication skills training. An essential resource,

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the Oxford Textbook of Communication in Oncology and Palliative Care is filled with tips and strategies for effective communication about difficult and challenging communication. In focusing on cancer and the end-of-life,

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it deals with the existential and spiritual challenges found across all of medicine, providing deep insights into what is at stake and how clinicians might optimally respond. This authoritative and wide-ranging book provides clinicians with state-

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of-the-art and evidence-based guidelines to achieve effective, patient-centred communication in the clinical settings of oncology and palliative care.

Thoroughly revised and updated, this new edition includes sections on the curriculum

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for nurses, the core curriculum, and an introductory section on communication science. The chapters embrace specialty issues across the clinical disciplines, from enrolling in clinical trials, working in teams, and discussing genetic

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risk, to talking about sexuality, infertility, and intercultural issues.

An educational perspective is also provided, with chapters covering communication skills training, how to evaluate courses, and international models of training.

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This comprehensive text provides clinicians with practical and evidence-based guidelines to achieve effective, patient-centered communication in the areas of cancer and palliative care.

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experts, it
integrates
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wisdom, draws on
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the specialist
oncologist,
surgeon, nurse and
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members involved
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broken down into
key modules that
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of cancer care.
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communication with the doctor completes the interactive dyad.

The art of teaching, impact of gender and power in the consultation and the ethical context are carefully

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considered. Special communication challenges include discussion of genetic risk, rehabilitative and salvage surgery, promotion of treatment adherence, unanticipated adverse outcomes, intercultural issues, fertility and

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sexuality. The value of decision aides, question prompt lists, audio-recording of consultations and use of the internet is illustrated. By looking across the full spectrum of disciplines involved in the multidisciplinary team, discipline-

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Specific issues are considered by experts in each field. In this manner, the needs of patients and their relatives are evaluated, including paediatric and geriatric populations. To achieve all of this, theoretical models are examined from

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social outcomes of older adults living with cancer and their families.

Chapters cover a wide range of topics including screening tools and interventions, psychiatric emergencies and disorders, physical symptom management,

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communication issues, and issues specific to common cancer sites. A resource section is appended to provide information on national services and programs. This book features contributions from experts designed to help clinicians

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review, anticipate and respond to emotional issues that often arise in the context of treating older cancer patients. Numerous cross-references and succinct tables and figures make this concise reference easy to use.

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Oncology is an ideal resource for helping oncologists and nurses recognize when it may be best to refer patients to their mental health colleagues and for those who are establishing or adding psychosocial components to

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existing clinics.

This international primer on psycho-oncology spans settings of care as well as regional boundaries.

Designed to be easy to read, with information clearly displayed in concise tables and boxes

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accompanied by clinical vignettes, the book provides clear, practical guidance on all aspects of the psychological care of patients with cancer. Both trainees and practitioners will find it useful in the clinic as well as a resource for

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development.

This textbook walks
clinicians through
the psychosocial
issues and
challenges faced
by children and
adolescents with
cancer and their
families. Through a
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lens, the text provides guidance and resources that will enable clinicians to understand the physical and emotional impact of the disease from diagnosis onwards, to work with families in distress, and to diagnose and treat a range

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of behavioral, psychological, and psychiatric issues. The book also addresses the burgeoning fields of social media, complementary therapies, palliative care, and survivorship. Among the variety of useful resources supplied are

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assessment tools, websites, and additional reading materials. The psychosocial issues that arise for children and their families during the course of treatment are an important yet often overlooked aspect of pediatric oncology care. The

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Textbook for
Multidisciplinary
Care covers these
issues at the
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care in a direct and
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clinical guidance.

” New lessons from palliative care and hospice care can help patients, their professional caregivers, and their families support each other every step of the way.

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Oncology, by Drs. Davis, Feyer, Ortner, and Zimmermann, is your practical guide to improving your patients' quality of life and overall outcomes by integrating palliative care principles into the scope of clinical oncologic practice

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at all points along their illness trajectories. A multidisciplinary editorial team, representing the dual perspectives of palliative medicine and oncology, offers expert guidance on how to effectively communicate diagnoses and

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related symptoms and other complications in the palliative care setting. Prescribe the most effective medications, manage toxicities, and deal with high symptom burdens.

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support for severely affected patients with any life-limiting or life-threatening diagnosis. To do this effectively, it requires a disease-specific approach as the patients' needs and clinical context will vary depending on the underlying

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diagnosis. Experts in the field of palliative care and oncology describe in detail the needs of patients with advanced cancer in comparison to those with non-cancer disease and also identify the requirements of patients with different cancer

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entities. Basic principles of symptom control are explained, with careful attention to therapy for pain associated with either the cancer or its treatment and to symptom-guided antineoplastic therapy. Complex therapeutic

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strategies for palliative cancer patients are highlighted that involve both cancer- and symptom-directed options and address a range of therapeutic aims. Issues relating to drug use in palliative cancer care are fully

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explored, and a separate section is devoted to care in the final phase. A range of organizational and policy issues are also discussed, and the book concludes by considering likely future developments in palliative care for cancer patients.

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Oncology will be of
particular interest
to palliative care
physicians who are
interested in
broadening the
scope of their
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