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Download Continuing education  
for thoracic surgeons: how many  
adult thoracic surgical procedures  
should be performed by the  
trainee? Continuing medical  
education (CME) is increasingly  
required for independent  
practitioners. The American

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College of Chest Physicians has recently issued guidelines for continuing medical education, including specific numbers of procedures that should be performed by trainees. The purpose of this study was to evaluate our experience with training in thoracic surgery (TS) and to determine the number of TS cases routinely seen by trainees, teaching the trainees to perform simple laparoscopic procedures, and assessing the

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educational value of these programs. TS training experience of faculty members at the University of Pittsburgh over 5 years was reviewed, and a survey assessing TS experience and continuing training was sent to 20 directors of thoracic surgical training programs in North America. Each program director reported on TS training at their institution, the number of TS cases performed by the trainees in the past year, the percent of TS

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cases performed by the trainees at that institution, whether laparoscopic surgical teaching and mentorship were provided, and the educational value of the program. Trainee TS experience at the University of Pittsburgh reported over 70 procedures performed by individual TS trainees in the past year. The number of cases performed by the trainees at their program ranged from 4 to 27. The majority of trainees were

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required to perform 5 to 10 TS cases to complete their training. All program directors surveyed offered laparoscopic teaching and mentorship, but only two required the trainees to perform more than 10 TS cases before allowing trainee independent practice. Survey data showed that 60% of program directors believe their TS trainees can competently perform a simple TS procedure and 90% believe the trainees benefit from TS teaching. Only 3

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of 12 program directors believed all trainees should be permitted to independently perform a simple TS procedure. There is considerable variability in the practice experience in TS during residency training in North America. Experience with laparoscopic teaching and mentorship is widely available, but simple TS procedures are performed by the trainees only in the minority of programs. The practice experience and

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competence of the trainees are still being defined. Q: How to set default nodes for running Osmosis? I'm using Osmosis 0.97 to do a batch conversion of OSM to OSMc. I have downloaded about 400 GB files, and they are all topologically correct. I first do

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2010 Results The 2010 NHL  
Draft Lottery happened Tuesday  
night and the Minnesota Wild  
won the draft lottery, landing the  
first overall pick in the draft, a  
third time in four years. The Wild  
have lost the last six Stanley Cups

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and have only one playoff appearance in the past seven years since winning the 2001-02 Stanley Cup. The Blackhawks won last year and the Bruins won three years ago. Seventeen teams will be fighting for the Stanley Cup in June, including the Wild who figure to face off against five teams from Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Vancouver and San Jose in the playoffs. There are seven teams with three or fewer playoff wins, including

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the Wild. The last time the Wild drafted a player at number one was in 1999 when the Wild took Filip Forsberg. The Wild have two picks in the first five rounds of the draft and will choose 24th, 37th and 56th overall.

Q: Why should I use UserManager and not the built-in ASP.NET Membership providers? I am working on a project where I am developing a web application in ASP.NET MVC. I am currently using the built-in membership

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providers for authentication/authorization. From what I understand, for a web application the built-in Membership providers that come with ASP.NET are not meant for me because it uses a SQL database, and I need to use a database to keep track of users. I have also read that I can use a SqlServer, but that is beyond my knowledge. Since I am new to ASP.NET and MVC, I have been looking for good articles on

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different authentication/authorization solutions, and I read UserManager from Microsoft that is based on FluentValidation for validation and uses Entity Framework. I read about UserManager and it looks pretty nice. However, what I want to know is why should I use UserManager and not just stick with the built-in providers? To me, they look quite similar. A: You can find some topics like this

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also CodeProject. Here is the  
short answer: ASP.NET  
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