

Diarrhea*	
PowerPlans	GI Chronic Diarrhea Labs Plan, SSYCE Plan, Stool Studies plan
Differential	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acute: Gastroenteritis (viral or bacterial), food poisoning, antibiotic-associated, toxic ingestion, hyperthyroidism, disaccharidase deficiency (infants) • Chronic: Postinfectious lactase deficiency, IBS/IBD, Celiac, milk protein allergy (infants), lactose intolerance, laxative abuse, giardiasis, secretory tumor, lymphangiectasia, familial villous atrophy
Workup	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider FOBT, ESR/CRP, fecal calprotectin or lactoferrin, infectious stool studies (SSYCE esp. If febrile, bloody stools, immunocomp.), C. diff, stool for O&P, viral antigens including rotavirus), fecal elastase, fecal reducing substances • To differentiate osmotic vs. secretory diarrhea: • Stool Osmolar Gap = Stool Osm - (2 x [stool Na + stool K]) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Osmotic Diarrhea (osmolar gap > 100): Maldigested nutrients draw water into the intestinal lumen (e.g., celiac, pancreatic disease, lactose intolerance). Stool volume decreased with fasting. ■ Secretory Diarrhea (osmolar gap < 100 mOsm/kg): Secretion of water into intestine exceeds absorption (e.g., cholera, hyperthyroidism, nonosmotic laxative use). Large volumes, does not decrease with fasting.
Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hydration • Generally avoid anti-diarrheals

GER/GERD*															
PowerPlans	GI AMB Gastroesophageal Reflux Plan														
Presentation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GER: Reflux of gastric contents through LES into esophagus. Normal in infants. LES tone improves by 6m • GERD = GER + “troublesome symptoms” (back arching/Sandifer syndrome, excessive crying (>3h/day), feeding difficulties, slow weight gain, parental concern) 														
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