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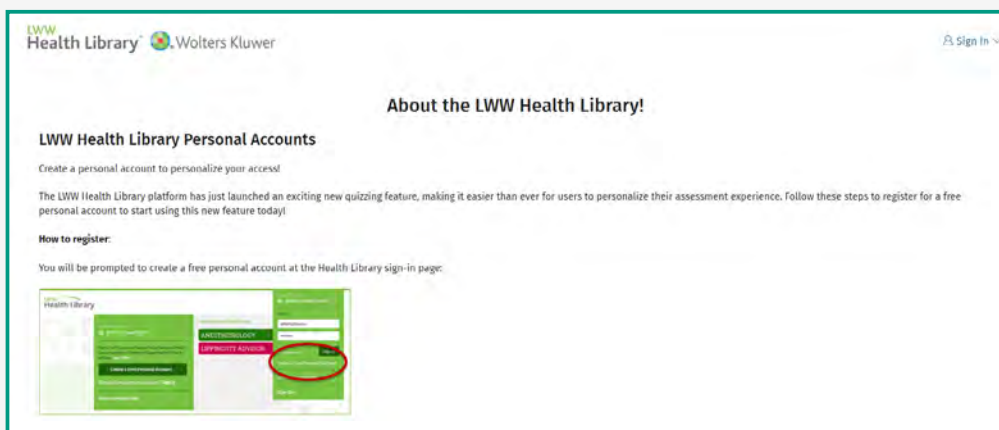
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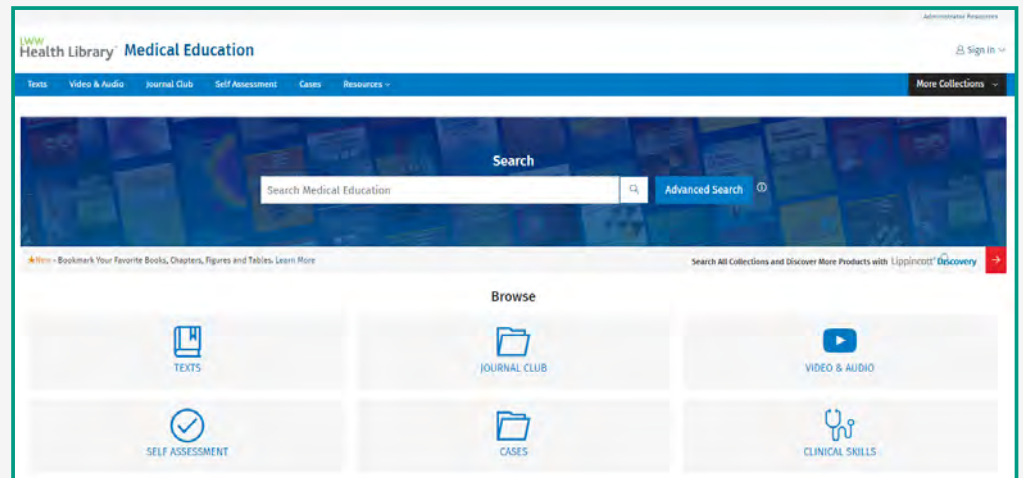
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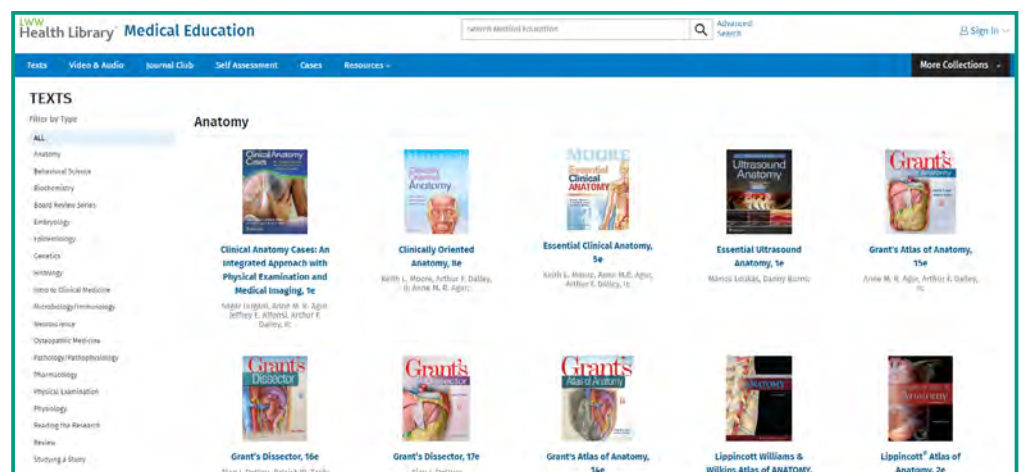
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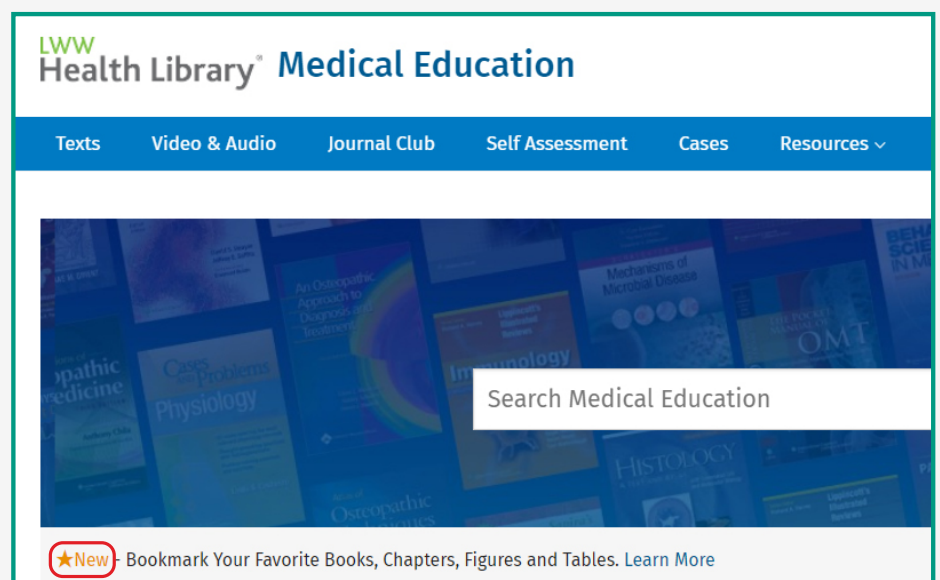
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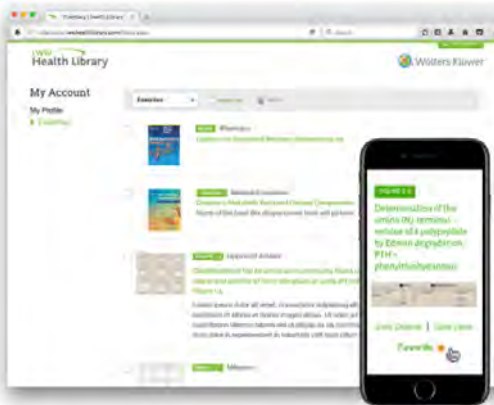
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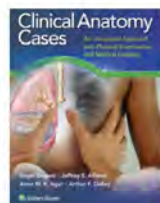
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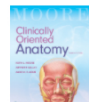
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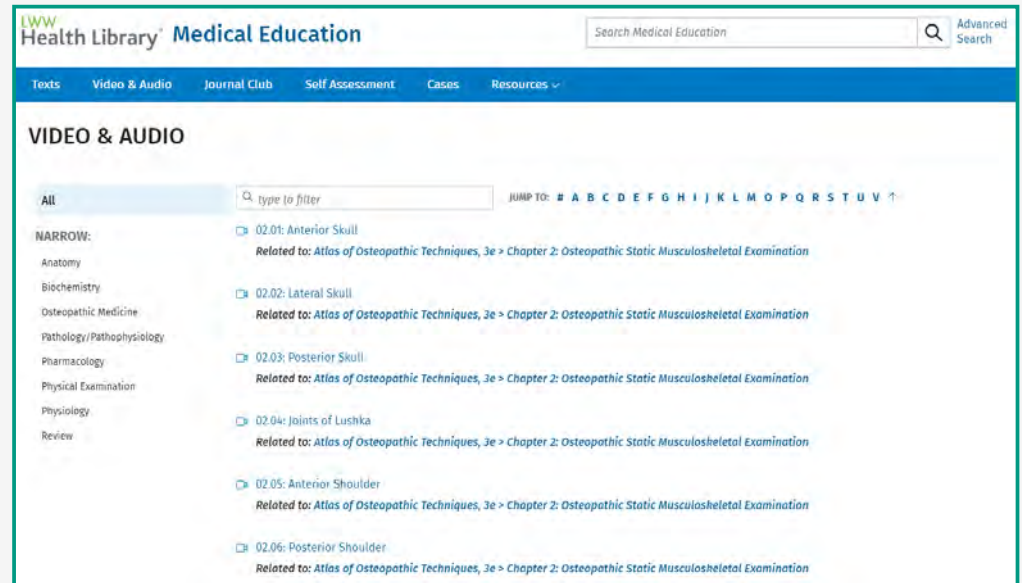
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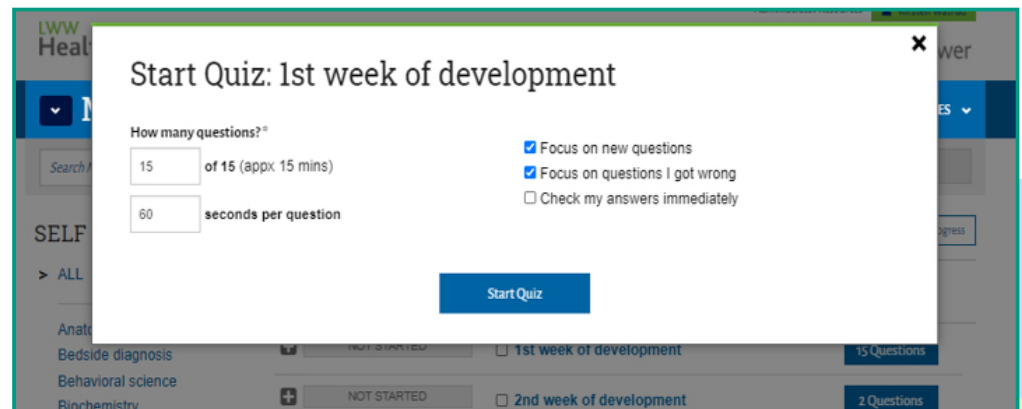


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CASE 15: DO NOT ATTEMPT RESUSCITATION ORDERS

CASE 15 Do Not Attempt Resuscitation orders during endoscopy

A 58-year-old woman with dysphagia is found to have inoperable carcinoma of the esophagus. She realizes her poor prognosis and opts for palliation. With the concurrence of her family, she agrees to a DNAR and DNI order. Because she has difficulty maintaining adequate oral intake, she agrees to endoscopic placement of an intraluminal esophageal stent.

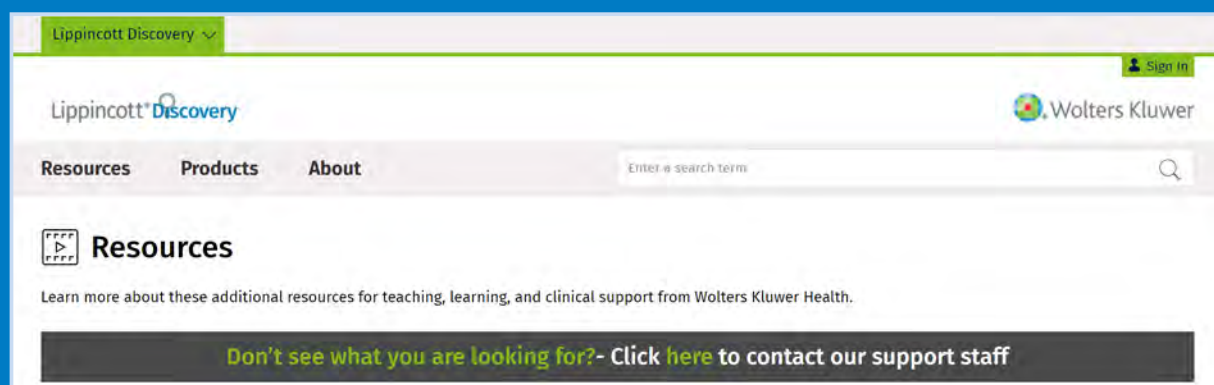
QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. The gastroenterologist who performs the procedure insists that the DNAR order be lifted during the procedure, saying, "I understand that she has chosen palliative care, and I respect that; however, if she has a cardiac arrest during the endoscopy, it is due to the medications that we give for conscious sedation. Our ability to resuscitate patients in this situation, even those with inoperable cancer, is close to 100%. The situation is completely different from a cardiopulmonary arrest that occurs spontaneously in the course of illness." Do you agree with the gastroenterologist that the DNAR order should be

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