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In the article "Postpartum Discharge Preferences of Pediatricians: Results From a National Survey" by John R. Britton et al (*Pediatrics*. 2002;110:53–60) that appeared in the July 2002 issue, the incorrect graph was published as Figure 1. The correct Figure 1 appears below. The publisher regrets this error.

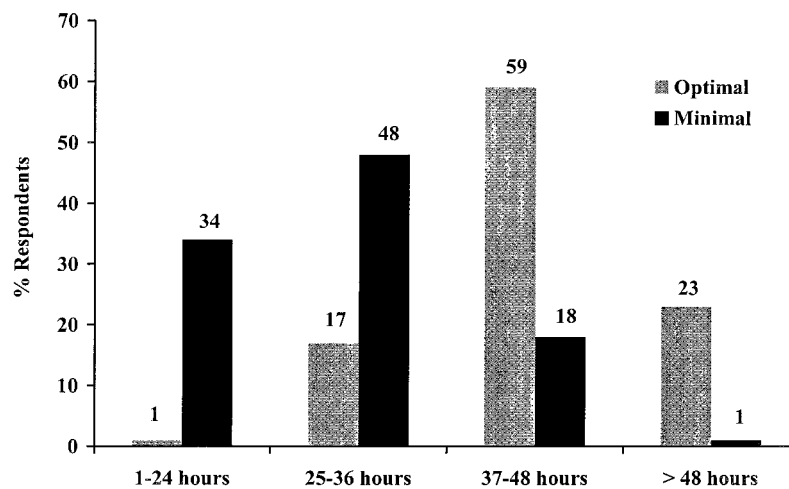


Fig 1. Physician perceptions of optimal versus minimal LOS.

An error occurred in the horizontal axis of Figure 2 in the article “Lumbar Puncture in Pediatric Bacterial Meningitis: Defining the Time Interval for Recovery of Cerebrospinal Fluid Pathogens After Parenteral Antibiotic Pretreatment” by John T. Kanegaye et al (*Pediatrics*. 2001;108:1169–1174). The horizontal axis now reads “Time After LP (hrs).” It should read “Time After Antibiotics (hrs).”

An error occurred in the article “The ‘Ospedale degli Innocenti’ and the ‘Bambino’ of the American Academy of Pediatrics” by Lawrence Kahn (*Pediatrics*. 2002;110:175–180). The following text was omitted:

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An error occurred in the policy statement “Guidelines for Expert Witness Testimony in Medical Malpractice Litigation” by the AAP Committee on Medical Liability (*Pediatrics*. 2002;109:974–979). The statement’s reference to Fadjo and Bucciarelli (1995)* incorrectly characterized that article as addressing “pretrial screening panels,” which it did not. More significantly, the authors of that article did not express an opinion about whether medical experts during pretrial depositions are more likely to offer unreliable testimony. Rather, Fadjo and Bucciarelli advocate the voluntary use of review panels to evaluate expert testimony in medical liability actions. While the author of the AAP policy statement does not support the use of pretrial screening panels, he remains concerned that expert testimony provided in the pretrial phase of malpractice actions is subject to even less scrutiny and accountability than expert testimony provided later. The author and the Committee on Medical Liability regret the error.

*Fadjo D, Bucciarelli RL. Peer review of the expert witness: an opportunity to improve our medical liability system. *J Child Neurol*. 1995;10:403–404

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