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Extract:

We read with great interest the recently published study by Maxien et al. on the rate of malposition of intraosseous (IO) needles in pediatric cadavers. The study showed a high malposition rate, up to 64%, especially in infants of less than one-year-old. These results are well analyzed by the authors. However, we believe that this high malposition rate raises a strategy issue rather than an age, weight or training issue. Perhaps a more suitable question would be: which strategy adopt based on the type of IO device used, the age of the child and the location of the IO site?

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