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Sommario/riassunto	The APICE 2013 yearbook examines recent advances in various aspects of critical care medicine and highlights the importance of effective communication among researchers, scientists, and clinicians. Among the many topics addressed are trauma care organization, the

management of patients with cardiovascular, kidney, and lung disorders, issues relating to severe infections and sepsis, and the humanization of end of life care. The overriding goal of the book is to provide guidance and stimulate further thought on how professional performance in critical care medicine can be improved. “Triple B” translational research, from the bench to the bedside and back again (via the translation of clinical observations into new research questions), will play a major role in this context, and is particularly discussed in the chapter about sepsis and organ dysfunction. There is no doubt that the transfer of far-reaching and dynamic developments in molecular and cellular biology into clinical practice will be a key component in delivering the care required by individual patients.

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