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IOS PIR bonus issue case teasers—

An 18-month-old girl visits her pediatrician with an eye that does not close when she cries, and two weeks later she is also bleeding from the ear.

<<A 12-month-old develops a red, blotchy facial rash after every meal, regardless of the food.

An 18-year-old boy experiences 10 months of episodic exhaustion, sleeping 23 of every 24 hours for 7–10 days, his waking hours marked by ravenous hunger and memory impairment, but returns to baseline normal between episodes.

A 9-year-old boy is admitted to PICU with severe throat pain, difficulty breathing, high fever, hypertension, and tachycardia. Developing symptoms of peeling rash and swollen tongue led to diagnosis.

A 7-year old boy has suspected ADHD when he responds strangely to spoken language. When he does push-ups in the office after being asked to walk and awakes the next morning thinking he is still in the hospital, concerns for something more serious grow.

An otherwise healthy 5-year-old presents with new onset aggression, obsessive-compulsive behavior, and nocturnal enuresis that has progressed to difficulty answering questions and following commands, being disoriented, and banging his head on the wall.

A non-verbal 3-year-old with autism spectrum disorder develops ankle and knee swelling and refusal to bear weight. X-rays and blood tests returned normal, and she was otherwise healthy and fully vaccinated. Questioning of the parents leads to diagnosis.

A 15-month-old boy born prematurely and with a history of abusive head trauma presents with failure to thrive. His previous traumatic brain injury leads doctors to a simple but often overlooked laboratory test that reveals the diagnosis.>>

At a pediatric refugee clinic, a 6-year-old girl from Syria is estimated to have a developmental age of approximately nine months. She is non-verbal, unable to follow commands, cannot feed herself, and is not toilet-trained. She has experienced four seizures and is on seizure medication. Her country of birth offers a key to diagnosis.