

# You're Invited to a Healthcare Professional CE **Group Viewing Event**

## A Conversation About Gut Immaturity, Feeding, Fussiness, and Colic

Excessive crying without an identifiable cause (ie, infant colic) is a prevalent condition among infants and can have serious consequences on caregiver and family well-being. In this webinar, expert faculty review the diagnostic criteria, consequences, potential causes, and management strategies for infant colic. Throughout the course, Drs. Indrio and Wilsey share clinical examples and pearls from their own practices to empower learners in engaging with the caregivers of infants with colic. By the end of this course, learners will be confident in their ability to distinguish infant colic from other causes of excessive crying and prepared to support caregivers through this challenging time.

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### **Target Audience**

This education was developed to support pediatricians, pediatric nurses, pediatric dietitians, and other healthcare providers who treat infants and children.

## **Learning Objectives**

At the conclusion of this activity, participants should be better able to:

- symptoms of infantile colic
- Apply available clinical management strategies for excessive crying and colic
- Demonstrate readiness to speak with parents and families about the psychological impact of colic



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