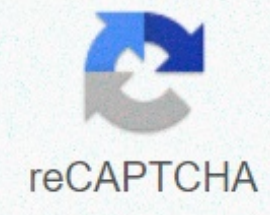




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This book cinched my success. .... more Ruth Lawrence's 49M (MD)NEWBORN WISDOM: An internationally recognized pediatrician, Lawrence is widely considered a leading authority on the benefits of breastfeeding and other nutritional problems for newborns (Photo: University libraries/department of rare books, special collections, and preservation) Ruth Lawrence '49M (MD) is a pediatrician, clinical toxicologist, neonatologist, and mother of nine. At 95 years old, she can still be found in her Medical Center office three days a week, dressed in one of her many white coats and conducting research, advising staff, or preparing for her next class lecture. Lawrence has had a formidable career, shattering her share of glass ceilings along the way. She holds the titles of Alumna Professor of Pediatrics and Obstetrics/Gynecology and the Northumberland Trust Professorship in Pediatrics. She was also the medical director of the Ruth A. Lawrence Poison and Drug Information Center, which she founded in 1958, the second poison center in the country and the first to answer calls from the public. As an international authority on breastfeeding, she is director of the Breastfeeding and Human Lactation Study Center, which she founded in 1985. She also helped create Rochester's first neonatal and pediatric intensive care units. Originally published as 1980, her textbook, Breastfeeding: A Guide to the Medical Profession, has become the gold standard scientific understanding of human lactation and clinical breastfeeding practices. She and her son Rob '73, also a pediatrician, are working on the ninth edition of the book. I grew up growing up growing up The Depression, one of four children. My father died when we were young, and my mother raised us alone. We lived in Westchester County, in a rented house with a thatched roof. I didn't go to school until I was seven years old. That's about the time my mom got a job as a tennis coach at Scarborough Prep, a private high school in town. Eventually I went there for my junior and senior year, on scholarship. I was offered scholarships to Radcliffe and Smith. The Dean of Scarborough wanted me to go to Antioch College in Ohio. No one from Scarborough had gone there yet. Horace Mann, an education reformer, founded the college, which was one of the first to welcome women. Every semester you took classes and got a job. At Chrysler in Detroit, I did secret government research on the oils and fats used in our planes bombing Berlin. Later, I worked for Ciba, a pharmaceutical company in Summit, New Jersey, where I researched drugs and conducted some of the earliest experiments on antihistamines. My acceptance at medical school During my last semester in Antioch, I applied to 10 medical schools. Many didn't want women back then. Rochester was the first to respond. I got a letter saying, You should come for an interview. Time and money should not be an objection. It was handwritten by George Whipple, the first dean of the medical school. You couldn't get into Rochester unless Dean Whipple said so. My residency My fiance, Bob '49M (MD)-who I had met at medical school- and I waited to hear where our residency applications had been accepted. I had several offers, but Bob's paperwork was completely screwed up. One day, when we were still there to see what our chances were, Dean Whipple marched me to his office. He said the head of Yale University Hospital in New Haven was on the phone and wanted to know why I hadn't responded to her offer. The guy from Yale said to me very sharply, We gave you a job, and we'd like your answer now. Of course I said yes. Bob eventually stayed in Rochester for his residency. My early career Bob and I had plans to get married on July 8, 1950. We even had our wedding rings engraved with that date. But then the Army called and ordered him to California for training on July 5. So, we had to change everything very quickly and got married on July 4th instead. After the wedding, I went back to my residency at Yale, and Bob went to Korea. With so many men shipped to war, they offered me a good job. I was pregnant at the time and I was going to have my first child alone in New Haven. At the time, being married and having a baby and a job was a whole new concept. I working in New Haven in the rooming-in unit for mothers and their newborns. Here I learned all about taking care of babies. I breastfed my baby, too, Rob, and I. I. how important it was. Then I started helping other mothers. Around that time, Dr. Bill Bradford, the chair of pediatrics and an associate dean, asked me to run the well-baby and preemie nursery at the hospital. It was unusual for a woman to have a job like this, but I had the experience. We took care of a lot of sick babies back then. One time, with the help of my husband who was an anesthesiologist, we saved a baby's life by putting him on life support. It was the first time this was ever done. My children My first and second children are about five years apart and the rest are separated by about 18 months to two years. They are Rob '73, Barbara '81M (MD), Tim, Kathleen, David, Mary Alice, Joan, John and Stephen. They have pursued lives in medicine, business, academics, and more. We lost our number eight kid, John, to cancer when he was in his 40s. He was a brilliant writer. Sometimes people ask me how I did it, raise nine kids. I also breast-feed them all. I tell them, if you're going to cook, you might as well cook a lot of it. My life now While I'm working on the ninth edition of Breastfeeding: A Guide to the Medical Profession, my dining table is packed with research and stacks of papers. I can't even use the table anymore, so I eat in the kitchen. If I don't write or work in the office, I do like gardening, but it's not as easy as it used to be. I have a cart with big wheels on it. You just drive on it and pull up the weeds. My proudest moment with my

husband. We were married for 59 years before he died. I hit the jackpot there - no doubt about that. The.

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