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The dosages suggested in this table are for normal healthy adults and refer to the use of epinephrine-free solutions. When larger volumes are required only solutions containing epinephrine should be used, except in those cases where vasopressor drugs may be contraindicated. There have been adverse event reports of chondrolysis in patients receiving intra-articular infusions of local anesthetics following arthroscopic and other surgical procedures. These recommended doses serve only as a guide to the amount of anesthetic required for most routine procedures. The actual volumes and concentrations to be used depend on a number of factors such as type and extent of surgical procedure, depth of anesthesia and degree of muscular relaxation required, duration of anesthesia required, and the physical condition of the patient. In all cases the lowest concentration and smallest dose that will produce the desired result should be given. The onset of anesthesia, the duration of anesthesia and the degree of muscular relaxation are proportional to the volume and concentration i. Thus, an increase in volume and concentration of Lidocaine Hydrochloride Injection will decrease the onset of anesthesia, prolong the duration of anesthesia, provide a greater degree of muscular relaxation and increase the segmental spread of anesthesia. However, increasing the volume and concentration of Lidocaine Hydrochloride Injection may result in a more profound fall in blood pressure when used in epidural anesthesia. Although the incidence of side effects with lidocaine is quite low, caution should be exercised when employing large volumes and concentrations, since the incidence of side effects is directly proportional to the total dose of local anesthetic agent injected. For intravenous regional anesthesia, only the 50 mL single-dose vial containing 0. Epidural Anesthesia For epidural anesthesia, only the following available specific products of Lidocaine Hydrochloride Injection by Hospira are recommended: These solutions contain no bacteriostatic agent. Caudal and Lumbar Epidural Block: The test dose should be repeated if the patient is moved in a manner that may have displaced the catheter. If injected into a blood vessel, this amount of epinephrine is likely to produce a transient "epinephrine response" within 45 seconds, consisting of an increase in heart rate and systolic blood pressure, circumoral pallor, palpitations and nervousness in the unsedated patient. The sedated patient may exhibit only a pulse rate increase of 20 or more beats per minute for 15 or more seconds. Patients on beta-blockers may not manifest changes in heart rate, but blood pressure monitoring can detect an evanescent rise in systolic blood pressure. Adequate time should be allowed for onset of anesthesia after administration of each test dose. The rapid injection of a large volume of Lidocaine Hydrochloride Injection through the catheter should be avoided, and, when feasible, fractional doses should be administered. In the event of the known injection of a large volume of local anesthetic solutions into the subarachnoid space, after suitable resuscitation and if the catheter is in place, consider attempting the recovery of drug by draining a moderate amount of cerebrospinal fluid such as 10 mL through the epidural catheter. The products accompanying this insert do not contain epinephrine. When used without epinephrine, the maximum individual dose should not exceed 4. For continuous epidural or caudal anesthesia, the maximum recommended dosage should not be administered at intervals of less than 90 minutes. When continuous lumbar or caudal epidural anesthesia is used for non-obstetrical procedures, more drug may be administered if required to produce adequate anesthesia. The maximum recommended dose per 90 minute period of lidocaine hydrochloride for paracervical block in obstetrical patients and non-obstetrical patients is mg total. One-half of the total dose is usually administered to each side. Inject slowly five minutes between sides. It is difficult to recommend a maximum dose of any drug for children, since this varies as a function of age and weight. For example, in a child of 5 years weighing 50 lbs. The use of even more dilute solutions i. In order to guard against systemic toxicity, the lowest effective concentration and lowest effective dose should be used at all times. In some cases it will be necessary to dilute available concentrations with 0. Parenteral drug products should be inspected visually for particulate matter and discoloration prior to administration whenever the solution and container permit.

Chapter 3 : Experimental Osteoporosis Drug Builds Bone, Cuts Fracture Risk

Side Effects of Drugs Annual was first published in and has been continually publishing volume since then. It provides a yearly update to the voluminous encyclopedia, Meyler's Side Effects of Drugs.

Subscribe to the JOM Introduction A food additive is any substance not commonly regarded or used as food, which is added to, or used in or on, food at any stage to affect its keeping quality, texture, consistency, taste, colour, alkalinity or acidity, or to serve any other technological function in relation to food, and includes processing aids in so far as they are added to or used in or on food. Different commentators seem to have set their criteria of hyperactivity at different levels; however 15 seems to be the most frequent figure. Obviously therefore the higher the cut-off point for the diagnosis is set, the more strict also would be the criteria. The final results indicated that In fact follow-up studies of young adolescents diagnosed as hyperactives when children have shown, when compared to controls, a significantly higher drop-out and expulsion rate from schools, a greater involvement in both drug and alcohol abuse, a higher rate of motor vehicle accidents,48 a greater risk of developing criminal tendencies, as well as appearing before courts. Despite an apparent decrease in the ratings of hyperactivity over the years, as adolescents and adults they still seem to continue to use impulsive rather than reflective approaches to cognitive tasks, are still distractable, generally emotionally immature, have a poor self-image and are frequently unable to maintain goals. He arrived at this conclusion by observing that certain children, who seem to react neurophysiologically to aspirin, reacted also in a similar manner to natural foods containing salicylates. He observed further that the children, whose hyperactive behaviour was a direct manifestation of this elevated sensitivity, can be treated effectively by simply removing from their diet all foods containing artificial food additives as well as foods containing natural salicylates. This became apparent when the Food and Drug Administration studied 5, randomly selected children between ages , determined that the 90th percentile for daily consumption of artificial food dyes within this age group was mg. For the population as a whole the FDA found an average daily mean to be Even though 50mg could be considered as a substantial dose, such a quantity of tartrazine could easily be consumed by an individual drinking only a few bottles of soft drinks per day. This phenomena was not found among the controls. It was suggested therefore that tartrazine seems to act as a zinc chelating agent in susceptible individuals. Furthermore, that zinc depletion may also be one of the potential causes of childhood hyperactivity. Subsequent work has also found that amaranth can cause female rodents to reabsorb some of their own foetuses. It is also used as a colouring agent in crisps, bread, sauces, gravy browning etc. The main recurring problem about the safety of caramels concerns the presence of an impurity called 4-Methylimidazole, produced by processes using ammonia, which leads to convulsions when fed to rats, mice and chicks. It has been also found that ammoniated caramels can affect adversely the levels of white blood cells and lymphocites in laboratory animals. Furthermore, a study on rabbits provided evidence that even small doses of ammoniated caramels seem to inhibit the absorption of vitamin B6. Two of the primary metabolites of this colouring have been found to act as a cardiotoxin. It has been also observed, when fed in the long term to mice, to cause potentially hazardous nodules to form in the liver. When fed to rats, aspartame was found to double the level of phenylalanine in their brains, which re-doubled when other carbohydrates were consumed at the same time. This combination was found to give a great rise in brain tyrosine, followed by a considerable reduction in brain tryptophan levels. An excessive refined carbohydrate consumption has been directly associated with a high incidence of both criminal and antisocial behaviour. In all studies the primary dietary revision to reduce sugar consumption was organised by simply replacing sugary drinks and junk food snacks with fruit juices and nutritious snacks, such as nuts and fresh fruits. All juveniles served as their own controls and the length of the pre- and post-intervention period lasted for three months each. In the second half of the experiment i. Allergic intolerance in susceptible individuals can be caused by a variety of substances. However, in the majority of cases, cross-sensitivity and the possibility that several nutritionally related factors are working together, should not be overlooked. The most convincing evidence that this is indeed so, comes from a well conducted double-blind, placebo-controlled crossover trial by Dr Egger and his team when studying 76 hyperactive

children to find out whether diet can contribute to behavioural disorders. These producing a marked deterioration in their behaviour. However, no child reacted to them alone. In fact, 48 different foods were found to produce symptoms among the group of children tested. Most of the associated symptoms also improved considerably, such as headaches, fits, abdominal discomfort, chronic rhinitis, aches in limbs, skin rashes and mouth ulcers. Yet again, interestingly enough, after dietary modification, not only migraine improved but also associated symptoms such as abdominal pain, aches in limbs, fits, rhinitis, recurrent mouth ulcers, asthma, eczema, as well as various behavioural disorders. Furthermore, that in order to create reaction in susceptible individuals, probably a whole range of mechanisms co-exist. It has been already established that a reaction to low molecular compounds, such as artificial food additives do not appear to be immunological but rather pharmacological or toxic in type. Also it has been suggested that low molecular compounds, such as food additives, may simply act as haptens and, after attaching themselves to macromol-ecules, can become antigenic, thus producing an allergenic reaction in susceptible individuals. Young children seem to serve always as the first sentinels of any environmental contamination, because of their immaturity of enzymatic detoxifying mechanism, incomplete function of excretory organs, low levels of plasma protein capable of binding toxic chemicals and incomplete development of physiological barriers such as the blood-brain barrier. The Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is a useful example, which arises with fetal exposure to neurotoxic agents such as alcohol. Evidence is also accumulating that non-carcinogenic substances may cause a variety of biochemical changes, including alterations in the fetal enzyme development at levels at which the mother is asymptomatic. Furthermore, it has been found that mutagens not only cause mutations but are also capable of damaging and killing living cells, thus inflicting the greatest damage very early in pregnancy or during the weeks before conception. As previously mentioned, most substances which have been found to be mutagenic, also seem to have a carcinogenic action. Furthermore, the following food additives have been found to be teratogenic when tested on animals: First of all, experiments on animals are conducted on healthy species fed on a nutritious diet, not on the malnourished, elderly or sick. Secondly, only one agent is tested at a time, whereas humans are known to consume an elaborate cocktail of 12 to 60 different additives in the course of the single meal. An EEC report, published in , estimated that 0. This finding is based on the fact that only the latter statistical results can be measured using presently acceptable diagnostic techniques. Although the exact numbers are not known, surveys suggest that one child in 10 may be affected in some way. Therefore it is difficult to comprehend why the role of nutritional influences on behaviour has been completely ignored, even though the precursors of neurotransmitter molecules, essential for the brain function, are only found in foods. Furthermore, that they cannot be synthesized nor stored by the brain, unless introduced by appropriate dietary substances. When the availability of these dietary precursors are reduced, the neurotransmitter synthesis will become impaired, with the consequent changes in both thinking process and behaviour. When this happens, learning and memory tasks may become impaired or disturbed, intellectual development inhibited and overt behaviours disordered, depending upon which dietary precursor is deficient or missing. In addition, various neurotoxins such as alcohol, heroin, LSD, nicotine, lead, organic solvents, individual food intolerances and some food additives can modify neurotransmitter release, resulting in subtle or exaggerated behavioural changes. The wide use of food additives can contribute to malnutrition in the following ways; The common factor in most foods containing additives is high salt, sucrose and fat content. Pure sucrose, by definition, contains literally no nutrients, only calories; fat, on the other hand, contains few nutrients and is very high in calories. In addition, foods containing additives are mainly processed foods, which have lost a substantial proportion of their nutritional value through the processing procedure. What Are Our Children Eating? A recent study examined the nutritional status of 65 inner city school children. For the majority of children the mean intake of essential nutrients such as calcium, magnesium, iron, zinc, vitamin A, riboflavin and folate were found to be considerably below the lower reference nutrient intake LRNI. In addition, iron deficiency is directly associated with attention deficit disorders, irritability and with poor scholastic achievement;, zinc deficiency with irritable, tearful, sullen, and possibly also hyperactive behaviour;, calcium deficiency with anxiety neurosis;47 and magnesium deficiency with fidgeting, anxious restlessness, as well as with learning disabilities. Also the tendency to snack on crisps, sweets, chocolate and fizzy drinks was high and many

children were found to buy these food-snacks and drinks on the way to school, during the mid-morning break and on the way home. The brain develops much more rapidly than most other organs in the embryo. In fact by about the 20th week of pregnancy it already contains most of the neurons present in the adult brain, excluding the cerebellum which is initially slower to develop but quicker to mature. By mid-pregnancy, almost all the neurons found in the adult brain have been produced. If the maternal diet is not sufficient during this rapid fetal brain neuronal development, this can permanently reduce the number of neurons formed in the foetal cerebrum with its negative consequences to the future intellect. Hence it is extremely difficult to interpret these findings in terms of subsequent brain formation and intellect. This entails both future parents adopting a good nutritional diet and avoiding all toxicological and mutagenic agents well in advance of the planned conception. Toxicological agents include; alcohol,70 nicotine,71 lead pollution78 and other heavy metal pollution, all unnecessary medication whether self or medically prescribed, as well as foods containing mutagenic and teratogenic food additives. Now one could argue about what harm a minute amount of any food additive mentioned above could do, especially when their mutagenic and teratogenic action is practically insignificant. The answer is that none of the food additives would certainly do any harm by themselves. However, unfortunately they are never by themselves but in many combinations, and it is the total cumulative xenobiotic burden of which one should be wary. The following adverse effects have been attributed to the consumption of food additives: This was found by Dr Michael Wandworth, when he compared the health records of over people born in to their first-born children a generation later. The survey found among the new generation a substantial increase in hospital admissions of children up to the age of four, a tripling of instances of asthma, a six-fold increase in both eczema and juvenile diabetes, as well a double increase in obesity. Even some children as young as 5 years of age are ending up in psychiatric wards. In fact the present rising trend of the criminal statistics and violence resembles today more of an epidemic disease, with symptoms including mental disarrangement combined with a complete lack of any behavioural or emotional control Whilst the crime statistics relentlessly rise, the Government and the media are trying to put the blame on varied sociopolitical influences such as TV and film violence, poverty, lack of parental guidance, alleged child abuse, frustration, lack of motivation, lack of appropriate prisons or institutions, the police etc. In fact, the blame has been pointed at most things, but never on faulty nutrition. Yet, as this paper has shown, an inappropriate nutrition can modify brain function resulting, in susceptible individuals, in a severe mental dysfunction, including manifestations of criminal and violent behaviour. When this happens, several nutritional factors might be working together; however the following fundamental dietary factors must be taken into consideration when confronting anyone displaying an inappropriate behaviour pattern: Could the person have an allergic intolerance to any foods he or she is consuming regularly? However, it must be always remembered that a healthy and non-toxic brain can usually receive information and process it in an intelligent and positive manner, as opposed to a malnourished and toxic brain which simply does not possess the same capability. As seen from the above, inadequate nutrition and subclinical malnutrition seem to be two of the basic reasons for a myriad of physical and mental health problems of today. This could be easily rectified by reducing the wide use of non-essential food additives, which in turn would simply restrict the amount of non-nutritious foods presently on sale, resulting in a wider uptake of more nutritionally dense foods. The main excuse of the food manufacturers and the government officials for the importance of the use of preservatives is that without them foods would soon spoil. This argument is indeed quite realistic. This argument may be almost acceptable regarding additives with a reversible toxicological action. However, with additives which have been found to be both mutagenic and carcinogenic, neither the human nor animal body is able to detoxify. This is quite unacceptable, particularly as the majority of these dangerous agents belong to the food colouring group. Instead the Government should re-introduce free nutritious school meals, preferably using organic foods, which will be available to all school-children. This is particularly important and timely in connection with medicines, as presently there is no legal requirement by current British labelling regulations to oblige the drug manufacturers to disclose the presence of any of their pharmacological adjuvants. Adverse reactions to drugs themselves have been recognized, but the ever-expanding range of synthetic exipients currently in use can no longer be considered either inert or non-toxic. In fact it has been already suggested that

adverse reactions to undisclosed exipients should be always suspected whenever patients present with recurrent, unexplained symptoms, particularly allergies. If not for any other reason, at least in order to protect the health of our significant population of young children, youths, adolescents and adults, as well as the health of our future generation. The Food Labelling Regulations S. Food Intolerance and Food Aversion: The London Food Commission: Food Adulteration and how to heat it.

Chapter 4 : Vitamins or Drugs? Safety and Effectiveness

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Patil Find articles by Umesh K. This article has been cited by other articles in PMC. Abstract In the past, polypharmacy was referred to the mixing of many drugs in one prescription. Today polypharmacy implies to the prescription of too many medications for an individual patient, with an associated higher risk of adverse drug reactions ADRs and interactions. Situations certainly exist where the combination therapy or polytherapy is the used for single disease condition. Polypharmacy is a problem of substantial importance, in terms of both direct medication costs and indirect medication costs resulting from drug-related morbidity. Polypharmacy increases the risk of side effects and interactions. Moreover it is a preventable problem. A retrospective study was carried out at Bhopal district Capital of Madhya Pradesh, India in the year of September-November by collecting prescriptions of consultants at various levels of health care. The tendency of polypharmacy was studied and analyzed under the various heads in the survey. Available data suggests that polypharmacy is a widespread problem, and physician, clinical pharmacists and patients are all responsible. These risks can be minimized through identifying the prevalence of this potential problem in a high-risk population and by increasing awareness among patients and healthcare professionals. Physicians and clinical pharmacists have the potential to combating this problem through a variety of interventions such as reducing the number of medications taken, reducing the number of doses taken, increasing patient adherence, preventing ADRs, improving patient quality of life and decreasing facility and drug costs. Adverse drug reactions, clinical survey, inappropriate medication, polypharmacy, preventions INTRODUCTION Although the term polypharmacy has evolved over time and is often used to mean many different things in different situations, its basic definition is quite simple, more drugs are prescribed or taken than are clinically appropriate. These patients are much more likely to experience Polypharmacy and its negative consequences, especially ADRs. It comes from two Greek root words: It is generally used when that one person is taking too many medications, or when the drugs have been prescribed by many doctors, and may not have been coordinated well. The definition of polypharmacy is still controversial. As the population ages, polypharmacy increases. The elderly often required multiple medications to treat multiple health-related conditions. It is not unreasonable for patient with multiple comorbid medical conditions to be on medications to reduce his or her long-term risk for those conditions, i. Medicines are started and stopped quite frequently during patient hospital stay. Multiple doctors are prescribing medications for the same patient. Once a patient starts a medication, it is never discontinued. Lack of patient education is the most common reason. Doctors do not inform patients or patients do not ask questions. Polypharmacy is associated with suboptimal and inappropriate prescribing. Many medications that have an increased tendency to cause problems for older patients have been labeled as inappropriate drugs for this segment of the population. The simplest definition of an inappropriate drug is one that has greater potential to harm than to benefit the patient. It is difficult to state that any given drug should not be used in an elderly patient under any circumstances. High-risk medications do not cause problems in all elderly patients, but they do have an increased potential to cause problems. Beers et al,[23] developed the following criteria for classifying a drug as inappropriate for use in elderly patients: Specific medications or classes of medications that should not be used routinely in elderly persons. This may be due to lack of proven drug effect, a high likelihood of adverse drug effects, the potential for severe adverse effects, or a high potential for interaction with another drug or class of drugs. Excessive dosages of medications used in elderly patients. Some medications for elderly patients are safe when used in lower doses but increase the risk of problems when used in higher doses. Excessive dosing frequencies that would make compliance difficult for elderly patients. Because elderly patients tend to take multiple medications, it is best to prescribe medications that have once-daily dosing when possible. Extended duration of use of medications that were intended to be used for a limited time. Some medications, prescribed initially for a limited time, become unnecessary and therefore inappropriate if taken for long term. Polypharmacy may occur when additional drugs are prescribed

to treat the adverse effects of other drugs. Consider, for instance, a patient with type 2 diabetes and existing coronary heart disease who has received a resent coronary sent for myocardial infarction. It is not unreasonable or uncommon for this patient to be on medications to reduce his or her long-term risk for diabetes complications and secondary coronary events. Polypharmacy has been shown to result in: Increased risk for drug interactions and ADRs. Increased overall drug expenditures. Polypharmacy is sometimes overlooked because the symptoms it causes can be confused with symptoms of normal aging or another disease. Sometime resulting in still more drugs being prescribed to tract the new symptoms. Some signs that are caused by interactions between drugs or side-effects of drugs can include:

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The exact mechanism of antiparasitic action is unknown; however, quinacrine binds to deoxyribonucleic acid DNA in vitro by intercalation between adjacent base pairs, inhibiting transcription and translation to ribonucleic acid RNA. Fluorescence studies using Giardiasuggest that the outer membranes may be involved. In addition, by binding to nucleoproteins, quinacrine suppress the lupus erythematous cell factor and acts as a strong inhibitor of cholinesterase. Absorbed rapidly from the gastrointestinal tract following oral administration. Distributed widely; concentrates in the liver, spleen, lungs, and adrenal glands. Concentration in the liver may be 20, times that in the plasma. Also deposited in skin, fingernails, and hair. Lowest concentrations are found in the brain, heart, skeletal muscles, and breast milk. In short-term up to 30 days animal studies, conflicting tumorigenicity data have been reported. Quinacrine was mutagenic in the SalmonellaTA mutagenicity assay. However, no chromosomal abnormalities were observed in mammalian mutagenicity tests with monkeys that had received intrauterine quinacrine for 28 days. There is one case of possible renal agenesis and hydrocephalus in an infant, although normal pregnancies have been reported after quinacrine ingestion during the first 4 weeks of gestation. It is recommended that quinacrine treatment for giardiasis in asymptomatic pregnant women should be postponed until after delivery. However, problems in humans have not been documented. Quinacrine may cause vomiting in children due to its bitter taste. However, no geriatrics-specific problems have been documented to date. Combinations containing any of the following medications, depending on the amount present, may also interact with this medication. Except under special circumstances, this medication should not be used when the following medical problem exists: Toxic psychosismay occur in 0. Yellow discoloration of the skin without eye involvement may be due to the acridine dye characteristics of quinacrine and not hepatitis. Further patient examination is required.

Chapter 6 : A Survey on Polypharmacy and Use of Inappropriate Medications

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Study volunteers, from ten countries including the Brazil, China, Denmark and the U. For 18 months, the women gave themselves daily injections of the new drug abaloparatide, the medication teriparatide [Forteo or parathyroid hormone] or a placebo. After 18 months, the risk of a new vertebral spine fracture was 4. For fractures in other bones including the hip, upper arm and wrist , risk was 2. Both types of fractures were significantly reduced due to treatment with abaloparatide. Like a never-ending bridge repair and maintenance project, bone is constantly being dissolved and rebuilt by the body. Most osteoporosis drugs work by slowing the loss of bone that happens naturally during this cycle. In contrast, teriparatide and abaloparatide are anabolic drugs based on parathyroid hormone that rebuild bone mass and microarchitecture. PTHrP was originally discovered by researchers studying high calcium levels in the blood of some cancer patients. There is a great unmet medical need for therapies which could provide more consistent potent and early benefits to patients. That would require testing the drugs in 44, people, they note. Abaloparatide seemed to increase bone mineral density faster, with bigger gains at six months. Women in both drug groups had adverse side effects like nausea, dizziness and heart palpitations; more study volunteers 81 withdrew from the abaloparatide group than the teriparatide group 50 due to side effects. You need prior authorization and often have to try a less-expensive osteoporosis drug first for a trial period, such as a bisphosphonate, and demonstrate intolerance or failure to improve bone mass. Radius is also investigating a form of abaloparatide that would be delivered through a skin patch. According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, about eight million women and two million men have the disease; another 43 million are at risk. Fractures can change, or end, lives. Of the , people have an osteoporosis-related hip fractures each year in the U. S, one in four end up in a nursing home. Shoback that accompanied the study. Quitting smoking is also important. But many people shy away from bone medications for reasons beyond the price tag. Inexpensive bisphosphonates slow bone loss, but many people skip them due to out-sized fears about rare side effects like erosion of the jaw bone or breaks in thigh bones. Bone-density testing starting at age 65, earlier if you have a family history of osteoporosis or a personal history of risks like early menopause or smoking. Two-thirds of spine fractures cause no symptoms, and are discovered only during these tests, the editorial notes. People who were receiving treatment ten years ago might not even be having the discussion with their doctor today. NOF encourages and supports scientific advancements in the treatment of osteoporosis so as to bring an end to suffering from this debilitating condition. On behalf of patients with osteoporosis and fractures, NOF welcomes new treatment options for patients in order to reduce the risk of fractures, which can be life-altering events.

Chapter 7 : A Single Shot Epidural 18g Tuohy Information, Side Effects, Warnings and Recalls

Yohimbe has been linked to reports of severe side effects including irregular or rapid heart beat, kidney failure, seizure, heart attack, and others. The primary active ingredient in yohimbe is a.

AAPCC has noted that vitamins are among the 16 most reported substances. Even including intentional and accidental misuse, the number of vitamin fatalities is strikingly low, averaging less than one death per year for more than two decades. Yet a harmless niacin flush is often seen as sufficient justification to discontinue B-3 therapy. What a curious endorsement of evidence-based medicine. Unless one chooses to consult a shaman, belief should have little to do with treatment. Traditionally and to this day, much medical knowledge comes from physician reports. This journal publishes a lot of them. Physician reports are neither double-blind nor placebo controlled. They are the valuable experiences of qualified observers. Just ask the patients that got better. Oliver Wendell Holmes, M. We need to consider the full metabolic impact of decades of drug maintenance. Creating chronic patients with iatrogenic chronic diseases is no cure at all. Pecuniary motivation aside, we might say that the pharmaceutical industry is at least in part made up of people who truly want to end suffering and disease. The same may be said of practicing health providers. It is certainly true of families of sick people, and of patients themselves. Good intent is not enough; Samuel Johnson commented that hell is paved with good intentions. The search for truth has been likened to riding around on an ox in search of the ox. A healed patient is the best data. Always has been; always will be. Rather than reinvent the wheel, we need widespread use of what works. The psychiatric profession has right at hand a very safe and very effective nutritional treatment for psychosis. It is gram-sized doses of niacin. We do not need more research; we need to apply the research already done by Hoffer, Osmond, and others decades ago. The problem, Hoffer has observed, is that no amount of evidence can persuade someone who is not listening. Reprinted with permission from Saul AW. J Orthomolecular Med, Vol 22, No 3, p The North American Review, Boston , p 2. Harrow M, Jobe TH. Factors involved in outcome and recovery in schizophrenia patients not on antipsychotic medications: J Nervous Mental Disease, Impact of antioxidant supplementation on chemotherapeutic efficacy: A systematic review of the evidence from randomized controlled trials. Cancer Treat Rev, Drug errors injure more than 1. Institute of Medicine medical error figures are not exaggerated. Incidence of adverse drug reactions in hospitalized patients:

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