

Chapter 1 : School Calendar Template - School Year Calendar

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Hippocratic medicine[edit] The Western medical tradition often traces its roots directly to the early Greek civilization , much like the foundation of all of Western society. The Greeks certainly laid the foundation for Western medical practice but much more of Western medicine can be traced to the Middle East , Germanic , and Celtic cultures. The Greek medical foundation comes from a collection of writings known today as the Hippocratic Corpus. Greek philosophers viewed the human body as a system that reflects the workings of nature and Hippocrates applied this belief to medicine. The body, as a reflection of natural forces, contained four elemental properties expressed to the Greeks as the four humors. The humors represented fire, air, earth and water through the properties of hot, cold, dry and moist, respectively. Maintaining the balance of humors within a patient occurred in several ways. An initial examination took place as standard for a physician to properly evaluate the patient. The heavens influenced each person in different ways by influencing elements connected to certain humors, important information in reaching a diagnosis. After the examination the physician could determine which humor was unbalanced in the patient and prescribe a new diet to restore that balance. Hippocratic medicine was written down within the Hippocratic Corpus, therefore medical practitioners were required to be literate. At Alexandria in Egypt, the Greeks learned the art of surgery and dissection,; the Egyptian skill in these arenas far surpassed those of Greeks and Romans due to social taboos regarding treatment of the dead. The combination of knowledge in diet, surgery, and medication formed the foundation of medical learning upon which Galen would later build upon with his own works. Temple healing[edit] The Greeks had been influenced by their Egyptian neighbors, in terms of medical practice in surgery and medication. However, the Greeks also absorbed many folk healing practices, including incantations and dream healing. The religious side of Greek medical practice is clearly manifested in the cult of Asclepius , whom Homer regarded as a great physician, and was deified in the third and fourth century BC. Healing visions and dreams formed the foundation for the curing process as the person seeking treatment from Asclepius slept in a special dormitory. Afterwards the visitor to the temple bathed, offered prayers and sacrifice, and received other forms of treatment like medication, dietary restrictions, and an exercise regiment, keeping with the Hippocratic tradition. This influence was highlighted by the interplay between Christian theologians who adopted aspects of pagan and folk practices and chronicled them in their own works[citation needed]. The practices adopted by Christian medical practitioners around the 2nd century, and their attitudes toward pagan and folk traditions, reflected an understanding of these practices, especially humoralism and herbalism. The practice of medicine in the early Middle Ages was empirical and pragmatic. It focused mainly on curing disease rather than discovering the cause of diseases. Nevertheless, secular approaches to curing diseases existed. People in the Middle Ages understood medicine by adopting the ancient Greek medical theory of humors. Since it was clear that the fertility of the earth depended on the proper balance of the elements, it followed that the same was true for the body, within which the various humors had to be in balance. Folk medicine of the Middle Ages dealt with the use of herbal remedies for ailments. The practice of keeping physic gardens teeming with various herbs with medicinal properties was influenced by the gardens of Roman antiquity. These texts, such as the Pseudo-Apuleius , included illustrations of various plants that would have been easily identifiable and familiar to Europeans at the time. These gardens became specialized and capable of maintaining plants from Southern Hemisphere as well as maintaining plants during winter. However, Hildegard maintained the belief that the root of disease was a compromised relationship between a person and God. They believed faith supported by sound philosophy was superior to simple faith. The metaphor was not lost on Christians who viewed Christ as the ultimate physician. Similarly, Christians felt that, while caring for the body was important, it was second to spiritual pursuits. Locations of the monasteries were secluded and designed to be self-sufficient, which required the monastic inhabitants to produce their own food and also care for their sick. Prior to the development of hospitals, people from the surrounding towns looked to the monasteries for help with their sick. A combination of both spiritual and natural healing was

used to treat the sick. Herbal remedies, known as Herbals , along with prayer and other religious rituals were used in treatment by the monks and nuns of the monasteries. An herbal textual tradition also developed in the medieval monasteries. The monks and nuns reorganized older texts so that they could be utilized more efficiently, adding a table of contents for example to help find information quickly. Not only did they reorganize existing texts, but they also added or eliminated information. New herbs that were discovered to be useful or specific herbs that were known in a particular geographic area were added. Herbs that proved to be ineffective were eliminated. Drawings were also added or modified in order for the reader to effectively identify the herb. The Herbals that were being translated and modified in the monasteries were some of the first medical texts produced and used in medical practice in the Middle Ages. Monasteries in Medieval Europe gained access to Greek medical works by the middle of the 6th century. Monks such as Arnald of Villanova also translated the works of Galen and other classical Greek scholars from Arabic to Latin during the Medieval ages. By the early s these translated works would become available at medieval universities and form the foundation of the universities medical teaching programs. She discusses different symptoms that were common to see and the known remedies for them. The monastic clergy traded with one another or used commercial means to obtain the foreign herbs. A serving plan of St. Gall depicts a separate garden to be developed for strictly medical herbals. Some plants were not native to the local area and needed special care to be kept alive. The monks used a form of science , what we would today consider botany , to cultivate these plants. Foreign herbs and plants determined to be highly valuable were grown in gardens within close proximity to the monastery in order for the monastic clergy to hastily have access to the natural remedies. Medicine in the monasteries was concentrated on assisting the individual to return to normal health. Being able to identify symptoms and remedies was the primary focus. In some instances identifying the symptoms led the monastic clergy to have to take into consideration the cause of the illness in order to implement a solution. Christian charity[edit] Christian practice and attitudes toward medicine drew on Middle Eastern particularly from local Jews and Greek influences. The Jews took their duty to care for their fellow Jews seriously. This duty extended to lodging and medical treatment of pilgrims to the temple at Jerusalem. In the early Medieval period, hospitals, poor houses, hostels, and orphanages began to spread from the Middle East, each with the intention of helping those most in need. The cities of Jerusalem, Constantinople , and Antioch contained some of the earliest and most complex hospitals , with many beds to house patients and staff physicians with emerging specialties. Basil AD argued that God put medicines on the Earth for human use, while many early church fathers agreed that Hippocratic medicine could be used to treat the sick and satisfy the charitable need to help others. The Canon became an authoritative text in European medical education until the early modern period. At Schola Medica Salernitana in Southern Italy, medical texts from Byzantium and the Arab world see Medicine in medieval Islam were readily available, translated from the Greek and Arabic at the nearby monastic centre of Monte Cassino. The Salernitan masters gradually established a canon of writings, known as the ars medicinae art of medicine or articella little art , which became the basis of European medical education for several centuries. During the Crusades the influence of Islamic medicine became stronger. The influence was mutual and Islamic scholars such as Usamah ibn Munqidh also described their positive experience with European medicine - he describes a European doctor successfully treating infected wounds with vinegar and recommends a treatment for scrofula demonstrated to him by an unnamed " Frank ". Other influential translated medical texts at the time included the Hippocratic Corpus attributed to Hippocrates , and the writings of Galen. Galen of Pergamon, a Greek, was one of the most influential ancient physicians. Galen described the four classic symptoms of inflammation redness, pain, heat, and swelling and added much to the knowledge of infectious disease and pharmacology. His anatomic knowledge of humans was defective because it was based on dissection of animals, mainly apes, sheep, goats and pigs. His theory, for example, that the blood carried the pneuma , or life spirit, which gave it its red colour, coupled with the erroneous notion that the blood passed through a porous wall between the ventricles of the heart, delayed the understanding of circulation and did much to discourage research in physiology. His most important work, however, was in the field of the form and function of muscles and the function of the areas of the spinal cord. He also excelled in diagnosis and prognosis. Medieval surgery[edit] Medieval surgery arose from a

foundation created from Ancient Egyptian , Greek and Arabic medicine. An example of such influence would be Galen , the most influential practitioner of surgical or anatomical practices that he performed while attending to gladiators at Pergamon. This new wealth of knowledge allowed for a greater interest in surgery. The University of Padua was one of the "leading Italian universities in teaching medicine, identification and treating of diseases and ailments, specializing in autopsies and workings of the body. The most important figure of the formal learning of surgery was Guy de Chauliac. He insisted that a proper surgeon should have a specific knowledge of the human body such as anatomy, food and diet of the patient, and other ailments that may have affected the patients. Not only should surgeons have knowledge about the body but they should also be well versed in the liberal arts. In this way, surgery was no longer regarded as a lower practice, but instead began to be respected and gain esteem and status. They were expected not only to be able to perform formal surgery, but also to be deft at cutting hair and trimming beards. Some of the surgical procedures they would conduct were bloodletting and treating sword and arrow wounds. In the mid-fourteenth century, there were restrictions placed on London surgeons as to what types of injuries they were able to treat and the types of medications that they could prescribe or use, because surgery was still looked at as an incredibly dangerous procedure that should only be used appropriately. Some of the wounds that were allowed to be performed on were external injuries, such as skin lacerations caused by a sharp edge, such as by a sword, dagger and axe or through household tools such as knives. During this time, it was also expected that the surgeons were extremely knowledgeable on human anatomy and would be held accountable for any consequences as a result of the procedure. Omne Bonum England - London; â€” The Middle Ages contributed a great deal to medical knowledge. This period contained progress in surgery, medical chemistry, dissection, and practical medicine. The Middle Ages laid the ground work for later, more significant discoveries. There was a slow but constant progression in the way that medicine was studied and practiced. It went from apprenticeships to universities and from oral traditions to documenting texts. The most well-known preservers of texts, not only medical, would be the monasteries. The monks were able to copy and revise any medical texts that they were able to obtain. Besides documentation the Middle Ages also had one of the first well known female physicians, Hildegard of Bingen. Hildegard was born in and at the age of fourteen she entered the double monastery of Dissibodenberg. This book contained diagnosis, treatment, and prognosis of many different diseases and illnesses.

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New scans reveal that a secret tunnel runs under the Temple of the Moon in the ancient city of Teotihuacan in Mexico.

The temple community is connected to the city by Temple Road [2]. It is known for its competent mages and its open-mindedness concerning new or unusual things. Its library is also quite famed [3]. Thus Trisana Chandler is sent there when nobody else knows what to do with her and her peculiar magic with weather. The Dedicate Superior of the temple is Moonstream. She is in charge of everything concerning the temple and its inhabitants. The temple rivaled with University of Lightsbridge in the renown and quality of its mage-teachers. In respect to this the temple community is known in as distant places as Yanjing and the Blaze-Ice Bay. Dedicates Frostpine , Crane , Rosethorn and Lark. Dedicate Superior Moonstream, First Dedicate Skyfire, and Dedicate Gorse are also possible great mages, and there are a number of unnamed senior mages who might be as well. Niklaren Goldeye is also a common visitor and spent four years there teaching. Contents [show] Design The temple grounds are enclosed by a twelve-foot-thick [5] and twenty feet high [6] wall with a walkway. Every four hundred yard a tower rises above the wall [6]. It is built in a crater left by the impact of a meteorite [7] , thus forming a bowl. The stones left of the meteorite can be used for powerful magic, allowing the mages of the temple to anchor the protective spells for the temple [7]. The centre of the temple forms the Hub , a great tower with a big clock on the top. A spiral road leads through it, which is also the reason for the name of the temple. There are also many straight paths which cross the spiral road [9]. Within the temple grounds there are four individual temples: The woodshops and forges are located between the Fire and Water Temples [10] , and the physical training school--run by the Fire Temple--is located between the Fire and Air Temples. The loomhouses are located near the Earth Temple, directly across from Discipline Cottage [11]. There are also guardhouses in the southern part of the temple grounds. The temple is protected through a spell-net, that encircles it. It is woken by a tune and shows any raiders or pirates an hallucination, thus incapacitating them. Thus Frostpine and his students Daja and Kirel set out to mend it, although their efforts were interrupted by the pirate attack. Besides the spell-net other spells for protection are on the walls, gates and nearly every other part of the temple. They included centuries old spell-books teaching things as how to make rubies from blood or diamonds from coal. There are also bespelled weapons and other devices in the temple, including a mirror that lets even non-mages see things and spy on anyone. The pirates had also planned to sell the mages of Winding Circle as slaves, as mages are the highest priced slaves of all and there are ways to hold a mage without making him incapabable of using his magic. They live in dormitories which are divided by sexes and run by dedicates. Noble girls live in the Pearl Cup dormitories [15]. Oil treated with herbs, not the bad smelling animal fat used in the Mire , was used as fuel for lamps in the temple city. Briar Moss had to treat the oil with the herbs during his first months at Discipline. Novices wear white robes [17]. Inhabitants Frostpine - Fire Temple Dedicate. Crane - First Dedicate of the Air temple. Gorse - runs the Winding Circle kitchens. His temple affiliation is not known, as his robes are so stained and scorched their color is unrecognizable. Gorse and Niko met while they were both imprisoned in Yanjing. Henna - healer who dies of the Blue Pox , the first death among temple dedicates Lancewood - responsible for the carpenters of Winding Circle [18] Osprey - Air Dedicate; apprentice of Dedicate Crane Quail - responsible for Pearl Cup dormitories; lectured Sandry about her hands, which were rough from needlework; [15] Rosethorn - Earth Temple Dedicate, runs Discipline Cottage Skyfire - the First Dedicate of the Fire temple.

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