



# Patients And Their Doctors

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### **The Intelligent Patient's Guide to the Doctor-Patient Relationship** Barbara M. Korsch, Caroline

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### **Communication Between Doctors and Patients** Royal College of Physicians of London, 1997 **Weekly World News**

, 2000-08-01 Rooted in the creative success of over 30 years of supermarket tabloid publishing the Weekly World News has been the world's only reliable news source since 1979 The online hub [www.weeklyworldnews.com](http://www.weeklyworldnews.com) is a leading entertainment news site *The Trust Crisis in Healthcare* David A. Shore, 2006-09-14 The lack of trust in our healthcare system brings ominous results from decreasing health outcomes to increasing costs from organization inefficiencies to a pervasive pattern of litigation This will only worsen as healthcare becomes subject to greater market mechanisms and as patients providers and

payers view each other with increasing suspicion Healthcare professionals are just now coming to realize what other professionals have known for years trust is earned not assumed The Trust Crisis represents the first comprehensive survey of the causes and consequences of declining trust in healthcare and more importantly it provides suggestions for restoring that trust Editor David A Shore founder of the Harvard School of Public Health's Trust Initiative brings together an unparalleled collection of healthcare leaders for this volume Chapter authors include Donald Berwick Robert Blendon Lucian Leape and George Lundberg The book also features an introduction by Cokie and Steve Roberts Causes consequences and cures for the crisis in trust are specifically addressed Critical areas treated by the authors include systemic conditions that lead to medical errors and remedies for promoting quality of care outdated modes of doctor patient communication that hinder compliance novel modes of interaction to improve satisfaction patient centered care and metrics to evaluate its presence or absence media communication and miscommunication and new standards for medical reporting clinical insights applied to the use of human subjects in biomedical research recommendations for revising medical school curricula and strengthening the peer review process in medical journals practical strategies for decreasing the lingering discord between patients providers and health plans While presenting a diversity of topics and opinions the authors of this volume agree upon a few principles The trust famine will have dire consequences if it continues unchecked Healthcare leaders can take measures to improve trust Regaining trust requires that entire organizations pay closer attention to the human factors of healthcare And perhaps most critical for change trust building is not only good medicine but good business as well

**General Practice Revisited** Ann Cartwright, Robert Anderson, 2024-04-01 This study of general practice and the attitudes of patients and general practitioners to it is the most significant book yet written about the NHS This was how the reviewer in the British Medical Journal reviewed Ann Cartwright's earlier book Patients and their Doctors In General Practice Revisited originally published in 1981 Ann Cartwright and Robert Anderson compare the experiences and views described in the first study carried out in 1964 with those revealed by a second survey in 1977 In the intervening period there were a great many changes in the organization of general practice For example appointment systems and nurses working in the surgery became the rule rather than the exception and the number of doctors working in health centres or using deputizing services rose dramatically This study shows how the basic patient doctor relationship has been affected by these changes A fundamental feature of the survey is the demonstration that the attitudes and practices of patients and doctors are linked and that it is possible to relate the experiences and degree of satisfaction of patients to the doctor's age sex size of practice equipment ancillary help and indeed to the doctor's views and habits By bringing the picture of general practice up to date Ann Cartwright and Robert Anderson provided the basic data for any discussion of primary health care in this country at the time

**The Silent World of Doctor and Patient** Jay Katz, 2002-11 Historically the doctor patient relationship has been based on a one way trust despite recent judicial attempts to give patients a greater voice Seeing a growing need for more honest and complete communication

between physician and patient Dr Jay Katz advocates a new informed dialogue that respects the rights and needs of both sides A new Preface outlines changes since the book's publication in 1984      *Communication Between HIV Patients and Their Doctors* Mark Hugo Kuniholm, 2002      *Good Doctors Bad Doctors: Communication Mastery PLUS "What Patients Love or Hate about their Doctors"* Imad Hassan, Mastering the ART of Communication is the theme and aim of this invaluable eBook A must for becoming a loved clinician by your patients and enjoying a highly successful and fulfilling career in clinical Medicine This eBook serves as a simple guide to essential Communication Styles for the most frequent patient contact scenarios and clinical encounters It is meant to be a quick reference guide Reading through it should be quick and easy Interested users may broaden their knowledge and understanding by exploring the literature on each specific topic It will be most valuable to those front line clinicians in training during their everyday routines whether in the medical wards outpatient clinics emergency rooms etc It will also be very useful for undergraduates those sitting their clinical examinations e g OSCE Long Case Presentations etc as well as faculty trainers and examiners However all healthcare professionals e g Pharmacists Nurses Social workers etc will also find it very beneficial      **The Intelligent Patient's Guide to the Doctor-patient Relationship** Barbara M. Korsch, Caroline Harding, 1998 Do you feel that your doctor doesn't pay attention to what you say Does your doctor cut you off when you try to explain how you feel Do you think your doctor could remember your name without referring to your chart Does your doctor seem to be in such a hurry that you don't even get a chance to ask your most important questions Do you spend more time waiting than actually talking to your doctor Do you understand what your doctor says At one time or another we have all had these complaints This book will teach you how to ask the right questions understand the answers and show you how to take more control of your visits to the doctor and your own health This is the first book in which communication pioneer Barbara M Korsch M D reveals what she has learned about the doctor patient relationship dilemma during almost half a century of investigation In clear simple language Dr Korsch answers most of our common questions How do I know when I'm sick enough to go to the doctor How do I know if it's serious enough to go to the emergency room What do I do if I can't follow the advice my doctor gives me She walks us through a typical visit to the doctor showing us how to prepare ourselves so we don't forget the question that has been worrying us for weeks as soon as we walk through the doctor's door She gives important tips on how to survive the dreaded hospital experience And she offers insight into the doctor's side of the relationship showing how doctors are trained to be task oriented and how their natural human sympathy is discouraged throughout their careers Finally she offers patients useful strategies for humanizing the relationship Korsch's helpful commonsense recommendations are extensively illustrated with real life doctor patient conversations which she recorded on audio and video tape over the course of the last thirty years She was one of the first medical professionals to emphasize the importance of teaching doctors how to talk to patients as part of their medical training She serves as consultant and lecturer to medical schools hospitals and medical practices throughout the world to

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**Doctor, Your Patient Will See You Now** Steven Z. Kussin, 2012-06-28 The state of health care in this country is routinely discussed in the media at the office and around the kitchen table Yet as consumers of medical care Americans often blindly accept medical advice that may or may not be relevant or even appropriate Doctor Your Patient Will See You Now is meant to turn on its head the old notion that medical care is dictated by the doctors who offer advice Today it s all about the patients who receive it Bias financial incentives and preventable medical error are common to the point of inevitability and have proven resistant to reform Patients increasingly and correctly feel that they are on their own in a large bewildering impersonal and dangerous medical system Offering an insider s perspective Dr Kussin provides the tools readers need to make informed decisions about their care as well as the confidence to question their doctor s advice seek out additional information and discern the best path for their care With this book readers learn how to maintain a professional approach that rather than straining the doctor patient relationship makes it stronger and more cooperative

**Problems with Patients** Kingsley Norton, Sam Smith, 1994-07-28 When patient meets doctor as well as engaging in a transaction with a clinical purpose they react to one another as people Their personalities and ability to make relationships in general also affect the professional interaction As with other relationships things can go wrong The outcome of the consultation may not then be what was hoped for or intended on either side This 1994 book considers the factors which may cause problems in the doctor patient relationship emphasising and explaining the often unconscious personal aspects of doctor and patient within a model studied from various perspectives Through this insight doctors can be helped to manage their interactions with patients within their own consultational style thereby avoiding many unnecessary professional relationship problems This analysis which is well illustrated by clinical case vignettes is sure to be welcomed by clinicians trainees and course organisers in all areas where communication between individuals plays an important role

**Gut Feelings- Disorders of Gut Brain Interactions and the Patient-Doctor Relationship** Douglas Drossman, MD, Johannah Ruddy, MEd, 2020-12-21 This book is written for patients and their doctors by an internationally acclaimed gastroenterologist and patient advocate It contains up to date knowledge on the science diagnosis and treatment of all the Disorders of Gut Brain Interaction formerly called Functional GI Disorders and offers techniques to maximize the patient doctor relationship For the patient it will help you to Understand and manage your GI symptoms and improve the care you receive Talk with your doctors learn what to say what to ask and what to do when the visit is not going well Find the best clinical programs for treating DGBI Understand why you have symptoms when all tests are negative For the doctor it will help you to Learn the pathophysiology diagnosis and

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**The Trusted Doctor** Rosamond Rhodes, 2020-04-06 Common morality has been the touchstone of medical ethics since the publication of Beauchamp and Childress s Principles of Biomedical Ethics in 1979 Rosamond Rhodes challenges this dominant view by presenting an original and novel account of the ethics of medicine one deeply rooted in the actual experience of medical professionals She argues that common morality accounts of medical ethics are unsuitable for the profession and inadequate for responding to the particular issues that arise in medical practice Instead Rhodes argues that medicine s distinctive ethics should be explained in terms of the trust that society allows to the profession Trust is the core and starting point of Rhodes moral framework which states that the most basic duty of doctors is to seek trust and be trustworthy Building from this foundation Rhodes explicates the sixteen specific duties that doctors take on when they join the profession and demonstrates how her view of these duties is largely consistent with the codes of medical ethics of medical societies around the world She then explains why it is critical for physicians to develop the attitudes or doctorly virtues that comprise the character of trustworthy doctors and buttress physicians efforts to fulfil their professional obligations Her book s presentation of physicians duties and the elements that comprise a doctorly character together add up



to a cohesive and comprehensive description of what medical professionalism really entails Rhodes's analysis provides a clear understanding of medical professionalism as well as a guide for doctors navigating the ethically challenging situations that arise in clinical practice

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