

Nizoral[®]

ketoconazole

Oral therapy for all common fungal infections

Vaginal candidosis:	In all dermatological and in systemic fungal infections:
2 tablets once daily (with food) for 5 days	1 tablet daily (with food) until complete symptomatic and mycological cure is obtained

Not all indications are as yet approved in all countries.

PRESCRIBING INFORMATION

Presentation: white, flat, half scored uncoated tablets marked "Janssen" on one side and k/200 on the reverse. Each tablet contains 200 mg ketoconazole. **Uses:** Nizoral is an orally active antimycotic for the treatment in adults, of vaginal candidosis, superficial and systemic mycoses including dermatophyte and yeast infections of the skin, hair and nails, yeast infections of the mouth and G.I. tract. Also maintenance treatment of systemic mycoses and chronic mucocutaneous candidosis and prophylaxis in "at risk" patients. In children: systemic mycoses and severe local infections where previous topical treatment has failed.

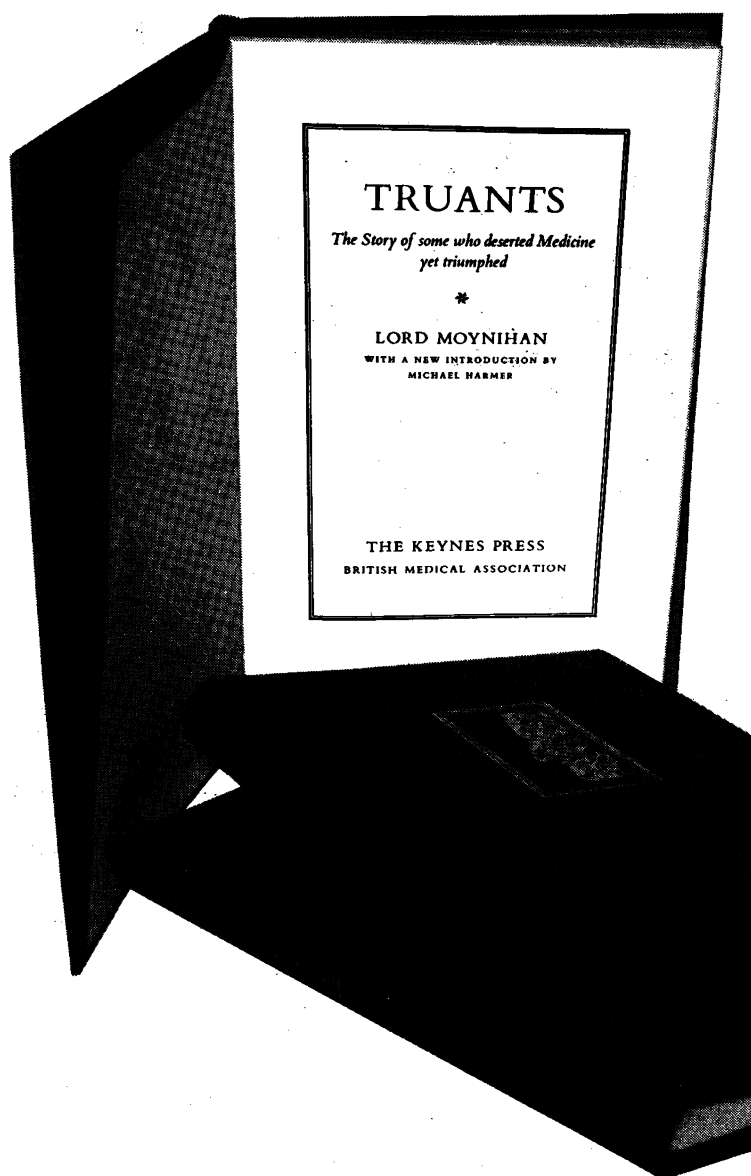
Side-effects, precautions, contra-indications: contra-indicated in pregnancy. For maximal absorption, Nizoral should be taken with meals. The use of agents which reduce gastric acidity (anti-cholinergic drugs, antacids, H₂ blockers) should be avoided and, if indicated, such drugs should be taken not less than two hours after Nizoral. Nausea, skin rash, headache and pruritus may occasionally be observed. Alterations in liver function tests have occurred in patients on ketoconazole, these changes may be transient. Cases of hepatitis have been reported with an incidence of about 1 per 10,000 patients. Some of these may represent an idiosyncratic adverse reaction to the drug. This should be borne in mind in patients on long-term therapy. If a patient develops jaundice or any symptoms suggestive of hepatitis, treatment with ketoconazole should be stopped.



Janssen Pharmaceutica
B-2340 Beerse, Belgium

THE KEYNES PRESS

*A new series of limited editions
of medical classics, published under an
imprint named after Sir Geoffrey Keynes*



BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Sir Geoffrey Keynes, who died in July 1982 at the age of 95, was one of the great polymaths. His twin loves were medicine and surgery, on the one hand, and literature and arts, on the other, and he pursued both with equal success. He worked closely with the Nonesuch Press, editing several of its books, and it is therefore fitting that a new venture, the Keynes Press, should be named after him.

Aimed primarily at reprinting classics with a medical interest published in the period of Keynes's life, the press intends to pursue the same standards of scholarship and elegance that characterised the Nonesuch Press. Thus each book will be specially edited and contain a commissioned introduction by an expert. Each will be individually designed by Sebastian Carter of the Rampant Lions Press, and the emblem of the press is a profile of Keynes specially drawn by David Gentleman.

The first three books, published this November, are:
Truants: the Story of some who deserted Medicine yet triumphed, by Lord Moynihan. Introduction by Michael Harmer,

Consulting Surgeon, Royal Marsden Hospital, London. Pp xxii + 73.

Epidemiology in Country Practice, by William Pickles. Introduction by David Barker, Professor of Clinical Epidemiology, University of Southampton. Pp xiv + 110.

A Sense of Asher. A collection of writings and essays by Richard Asher. Introduction by Ruth Holland, Editorial Assistant, *British Medical Journal*. Pp. xvi + 97.

Their format is demy octavo, the type being 12/13 Monotype Bembo; the paper is Abbey Mill suede in *Truants* and Glastonbury cream wove in *Epidemiology in Country Practice* and *A Sense of Asher*; each has Abbey Mill endpapers. Each volume is limited to a total of 300 numbered copies for sale, the price for each being £35 including postage.

Copies may be ordered from the Publishing Manager, British Medical Journal, BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JR. (Cheques should be made payable to the British Medical Journal.)

Publication date 28 November 1983

ABC OF COMPUTING

Although computers are being widely used in medicine, their possibilities and limitations are still not clear to many potential users. This book, aimed at the non-expert, describes some of the uses of computers in medicine; because most doctors' involvement will be indirect, liaising with computer experts rather than designing systems themselves, the book concentrates on concepts rather than detailed descriptions of how computers work. It provides a useful introduction for the doctor who wants to know how computers can contribute to his practice of medicine.

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AVIATION MEDICINE

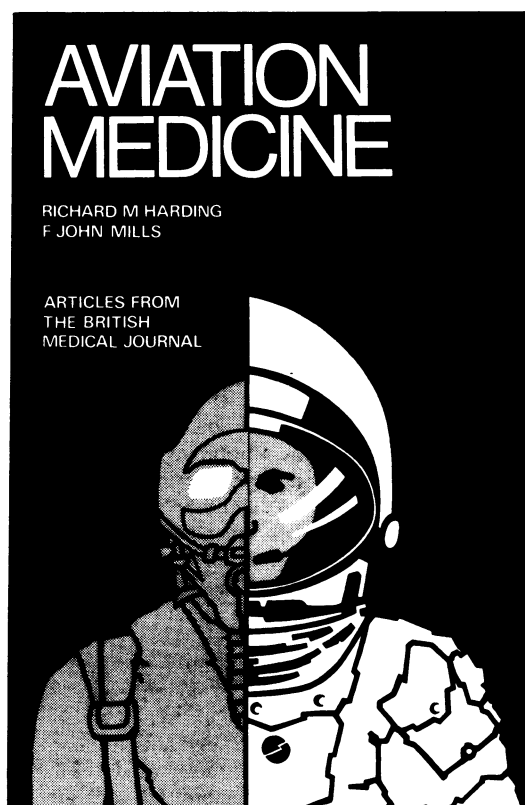
This authoritative and highly readable account of the little known specialty of aviation medicine will interest both general readers and those interested in it as a career. Comprehensive information on the management of airline passengers with particular medical conditions before, during, and after flight will help doctors faced with deciding whether or not their patient is fit to fly and with coping with a medical emergency in the air while themselves passengers on board an aircraft. The chapters on the problems of altitude, acceleration, the function of the special senses in flight, special forms of flight, and aviation psychology describe clearly and precisely the physiological and behavioural effects that flight imposes on man.

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PRACTISING PREVENTION

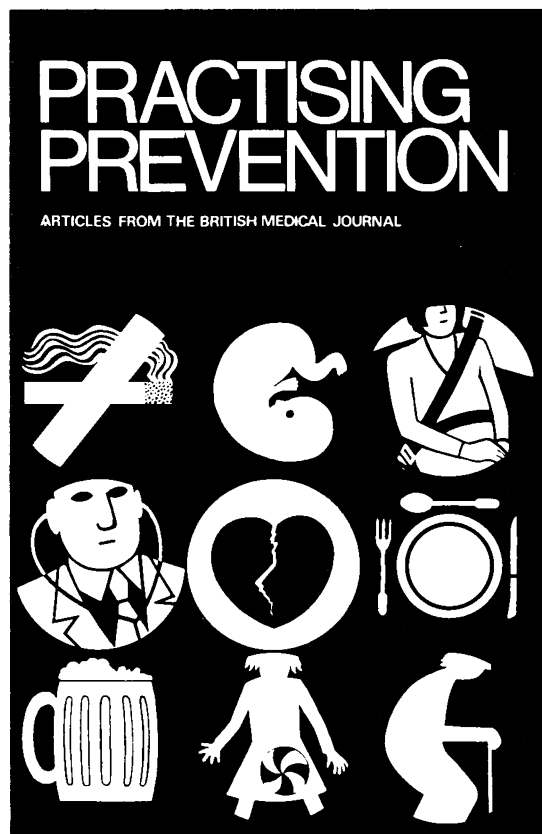
Prevention is a word on everybody's lips these days, but how exactly can general practitioners find time in their busy surgeries to start preventive activities? This practical and authoritative book, written mostly by general practitioners, not only tells doctors of all the preventive activities that they and the rest of the practice team might undertake but also spells out which will produce the richest rewards.

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fucidin[®]

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no barriers
in staphylococcal infection

Prescribing Information.

Dosage: FUCIDIN TABLETS (250mg sodium fusidate), 500mg 3 times daily.

Adverse reactions and precautions: In some patients taking Fucidin, a reversible jaundice has been reported, most frequently in subjects receiving intravenous therapy. In general, oral therapy should be instituted as soon as possible. If the jaundice persists, the drug should be withdrawn, following which the serum bilirubin will invariably return to normal. Fucidin is excreted mainly in the bile and liver function tests should be carried out in patients with liver dysfunction when used for prolonged periods and when administered in conjunction with other drugs which may compete for the same excretory pathway. Gastro-intestinal upset occurs in some patients taking oral Fucidin. This can be minimised by taking the tablets with food.

Product Licence Number: 0043/5000

Basic N.H.S. Price: For an adult £3.87 per day ex bottle of 100

Also available as Fucidin Suspension and Fucidin for Intravenous Infusion.



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