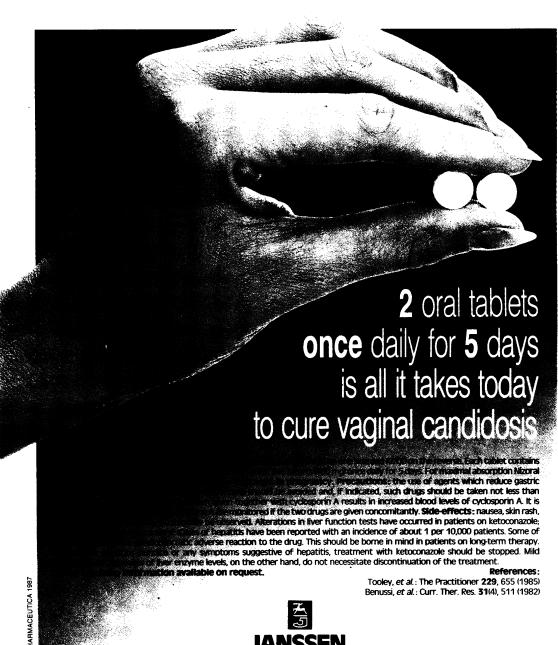
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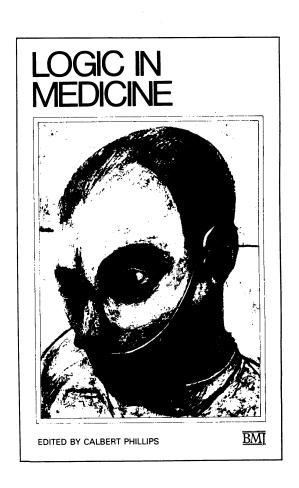
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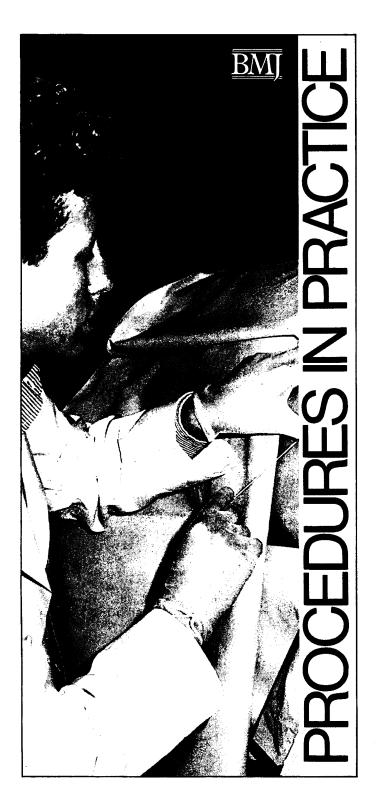
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Learning Medicine is about just that: why, how, and what it is like. Peter Richards, dean of a London medical school, sets out the facts about the entry requirements, selection procedure, and different curriculums offered by British medical schools. Now in a second, revised edition, Learning Medicine gives a clear picture of the life of a medical student and outlines the choices to be made when it comes to later postgraduate training and employment. For sixth formers thinking about a medical career or houseman planning future specialisation, this handbook explains what to look for and how to go about it.

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This book is published as a memorial to Dr Elston Grey-Turner, former secretary of the BMA, profits from its sale going to BMA charities.

A collection of specially commissioned reminiscences by doctors from their experiences in the second world war and their feelings as it came to an end. For some VE Day was a time for celebration, but others were too busy to notice or, as prisoners of war, did not even know it had happned. Often moving, occasionally horrific, sometimes hilarious, these highly personal memories reflect the many aspects of war from a medical viewpoint.

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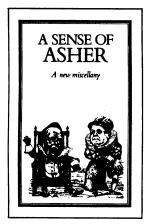
"...John Mills and Richard Harding... have succeeded admirably in compressing several gallons into a pint pot, and have managed to make their work interesting... and eminently readable... It is highly recommended, and essential reading for all those associated, however slightly, with flying."

SA Med J 1984; 65: 786

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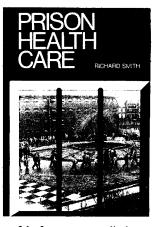
Why are medical journals so dull? Richard Asher, who asked the question, was never dull: good sense, pungent wit, and lively humour were his hallmarks, while his writings on clinical matters, with their combination of lucidity, sympathy, and insight, remain models for all aspiring medical authors. A Sense of Asher, a selection of his writings, was first published in a Keynes Press limited edition and quickly sold out. This paperback version, now in its third reprinting, contains the complete text of the original – commended by critics as a marvellous gift for a doctor's bedside table and enjoyable light reading for anyone in medicine.

Children from ethnic minorities in Britain may suffer from conditions unknown in the general population – diseases of genetic or nutritional origin and tropical or subtropical infestations – and their problems are exacerbated by differences of culture and language. Proper treatment is not only vital for the individual child, but also has a wider effect; it is often through their children that immigrant families first come into contact with medical services, and their subsequent attitude to medical care may be determined by the amount of tolerance and understanding they receive over their children

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from doctors, nurses, and non-medical staff.





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Listener 16 Aug 1984: 25.

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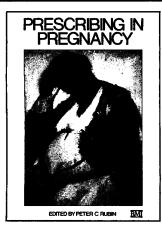
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'The author describes with clarity and depth conditions in British prisons and the viewpoints of those who provide security and those who provide health care. . . The chapters on prison doctors, ethics, and women in prison are helpful and stimulating to anyone with and interest in improving health services for the incarcerated." NY State J Med 1985: 85: 169-70.

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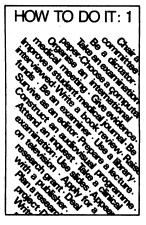


If you are intending to prescribe drugs to a woman in pregnancy or the puerperium you must balance risks against benefits: no harm should be allowed to befall the baby because of the drug, but equally no harm must come to the mother and baby because a disease is being inadequately treated. Prescribing in Pregnancy gives you the information on which a clinical decision can be made. Essential reading for doctors who prescribe for women who are, or who may become, pregnant.

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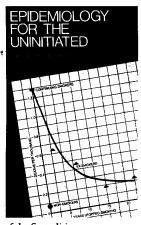


This second, revised edition of Medicine in Old Age brings the general medical reader up to date on recent advances in geriatrics. It includes accounts of the management of dementia, gastrointestinal problems, anaemia, and urinary tract diseases as well as guidance on drug treatment and the specific problems of interpreting laboratory findings in the old. Chapters on rehabilitation and the role of the general practitioner and day hospitals - which have helped to convert mere existence into a full life for many elderly patients - complete a useful introduction to this important subject.



The first edition of How To Do It proved a useful and popular guide to those things a doctor needs to know but is rarely taught: how to take an examination, how to interview and be interviewed, how to plan and write up research, how to behave at an inquest. In the second edition the original chapters have been expanded and updated, and there are several more chapters on new challenges - choosing a computer, flying, holding a press conference - and on some older ones not included in the first edition - assessing a job, dealing with a publisher.

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Med J Aust 1981; 1: 665

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NZ Med J 1980; 91: 73

The second edition of this popular BMJ handbook has been revised to include further details of epidemiological methods and some of their more dramatic applications, such as the investigations on the Spanish cooking oil epidemic, and AIDS.

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A companion volume to the history of the BMA's first hundred years published in 1932, The History of the BMA Volume II covers the next 50 years. The authors describe the change in the BMA's role overseas, the baffling new ethical problems, and the expansion of the BMA's publishing activities. Their book is packed with fascinating information. Why did the BMA threaten the Sunday Pictorial at the beginning of the second world war? What did the presidents of the royal colleges say in their famous letter to Aneurin Bevan? What was the biggest award ever made to doctors by a Review Body? All these questions, and many more, are answered in this book.

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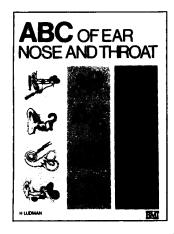
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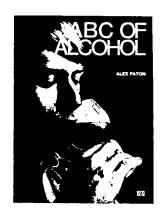
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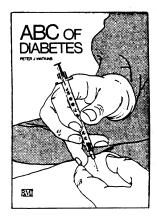
As any general practitioner knows, diseases of the ear, nose and throat are some of the most common complaints that bring patients to the surgery – children suffering misery and discomfort and adults having to take time off work. In the second, revised edition of ABC of Ear, Nose and Throat Harold Ludman gives busy clinicians expert, up to date advice on assessing and managing these conditions.

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One of today's most pressing medical and social problems is comprehensively reviewed in the ABC of Alcohol. With an extended introduction by Richard Smith, assistant editor of the BMJ, this second, revised and expanded edition brings readers up to date on current approaches to the diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism. Essential reading for all doctors who need to understand the appalling difficulties that this condition creates for patients and their families – and indeed for doctors themselves.

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Many advances in the treatment of diabetes have been made in the past decade: self measurement of blood glucose, intravenous infusions and intramuscular insulin treatment for diabetic emergencies, continuous subcutaneous insulin infusion techniques, and new tests for autonomic function. The outlook for diabetic pregnancy has been transformed; photocoagulation for retinopathy is reducing blindness; and at last diabetic renal disease is receiving some attention. Dr Peter Watkin's articles set these advances in their clinical context, providing a practical guide to the management of diabetes for non-specialist doctors and nurses. There have already been several more developments both in understanding the causes of diabetes and improving its management, and this second, revised, edition incorporates the most important of these latest innovations.

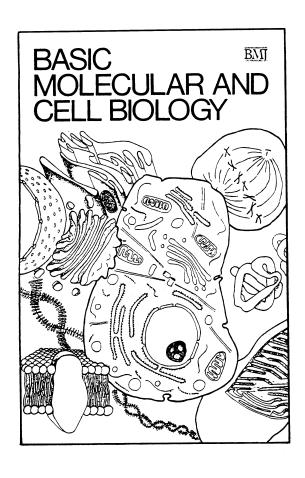
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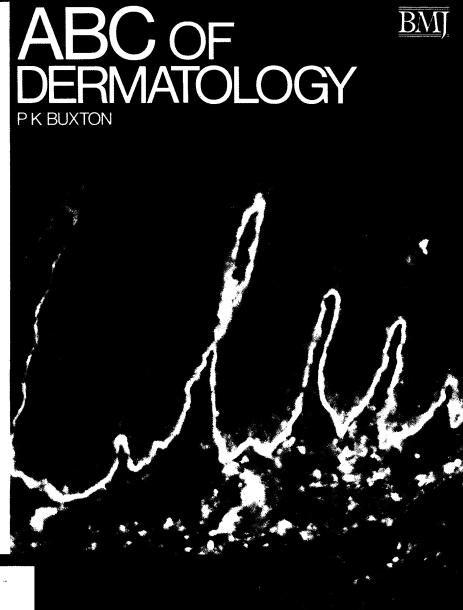
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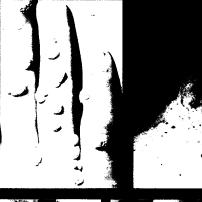
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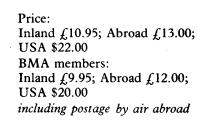
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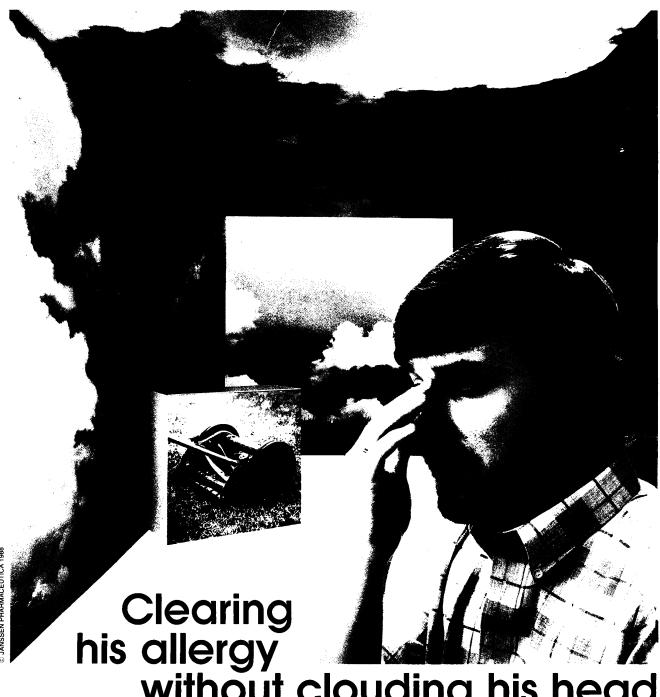






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