

If you do, you know why Nizoral *cream* is the right answer to **seborrhoeic dermatitis**

Apply twice daily until a few days after remission of symptoms.

Indications: Nizoral cream is indicated for topical application in the treatment of dermatophyte infections of the skin, as well as in the treatment of cutaneous candidosis and tinea (pityriasis) versicolor. Nizoral cream is also indicated for the treatment of seborrhoeic dermatitis, a skin condition related with the presence of Pityrosporum ovale. Precautions: Irritation may occur when Nizoral cream is used immediately after prolonged treatment with topical corticosteroids. Therefore, it is recommended to continue applying the topical corticosteroid in the mornings and to apply Nizoral cream in the evenings, and to subsequently and gradually withdraw the steroid therapy over a period of 2-3 weeks.



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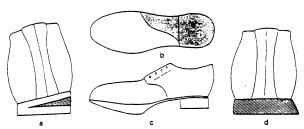
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High tech equipment for diagnosis and treatment is rightly valued, but for the many disabled people in the population it is often relatively simple aids that make all the difference to the quality of life. Do you know what they are? Where they can be obtained? Which ones are suitable and effective? In Everyday Aids and Appliances the authors give critical evaluation of some of the various types of aids available: those attached to the body (such as hearing aids, stomas, special footwear); those held but not necessarily fixed to the body (such as mobility aids); and equipment in the home which allows independence in everyday activities (such as wheelchairs, hoists).





(a) Heel wedge; (b) elongated heel; (c) rocker sole; (d) floated out heel.

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Originally published in the British Medical Journal and now collected in one volume with additional illustrations, these articles bring you fully up to date on items that may greatly benefit disabled people and those who care for them.



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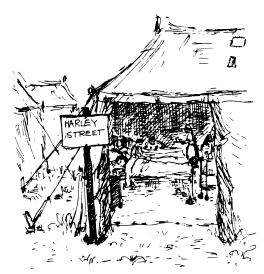
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BY SIR IAN FRASER

In the Blood, Sweat, and Cheers of a surgeon's life the blood needs no explanation; the sweat is the hard work; the cheers are the satisfactions of getting good results. For Ian Fraser the sweat was increased as much of his early surgery was

performed in the heat of battle in the second world war; and the cheers come also from his capacity to enjoy himself in almost any circumstances.



Former president both of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland and of the British Medical Association, Sir Ian Fraser is eminent in his profession, but his book is not about being eminent, it is about life and its pleasures and pains, told with zest and humour and delightfully pictured in Ghislaine Howard's illustrations.

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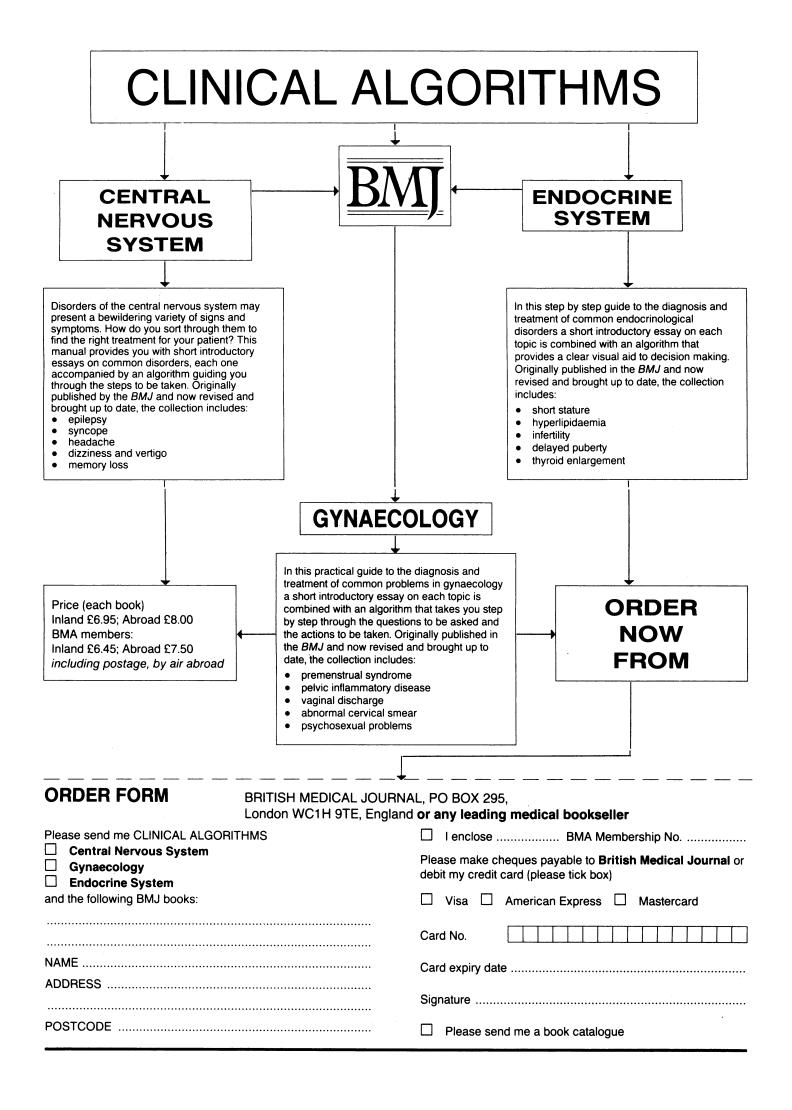
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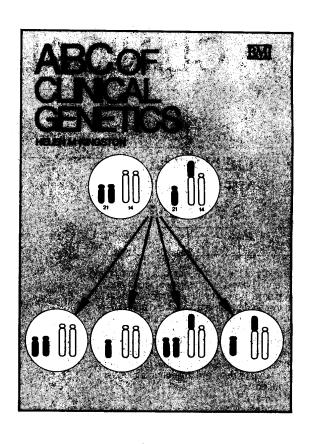
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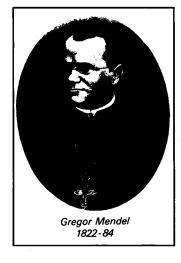
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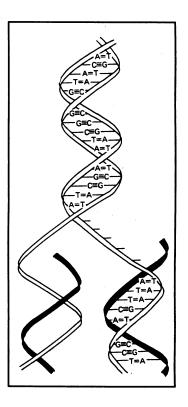


Genetics is a subject fundamental to medicine, but rapid advances in recent years may make the subject complex and confusing to clinicians and paramedical staff outside the specialty. Nevertheless, the demand for genetic investigation and counselling is increasing, and these services need to be offered by clinicians other than clinical geneticists. In the ABC of Clinical Genetics Helen Kingston, consultant clinical geneticist at St. Mary's Hospital, Manchester, reviews basic concepts of inheritance in mendelian, chromosomal, and multifactorial disorders; outlines the investigation and management of genetic conditions; and illustrates the application of recombinant DNA technology to clinical practice. Implications of genetic diseases for relatives are also considered, together with the ethical and human dilemmas that face doctors and patients and their families.



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