

Re: Reply To a Post by jrh

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jrh...what you wrote is total crap and a reversal of what you wrote before (which you did not include below). I can see you know nothing about doctors and haven't been to too many of them (remember I have been to over 75 of them in my life and really have nothing to show for it), even though you wrote a lot of medical type lingo in your posts in the DR Guercini threads. I hope the hell I can go to my primary or uro and tell him I am suffering from prostatitis or tell my primary I am getting bronchitis again. You are talking about the doctors who are not the kind, caring (good bedside manners) that I referred to before (i.e. you have to kiss up to them).

Any doctor who doesn't respect your right to study your disease and discuss it with him/her and ask him/her for a possible Rx is not a good doctor. Did you ever see the stupid pharmaceutical commercials that say ask your doctor if such and such is right for you (naturally that is pure marketing but I hope you get my point). And I always take a list of questions in with me, but its hard to finish asking them. I have been studying medicine for about 15 years now and I hate it when a doctor tries to undermine my intelligence. They need to recognize which patients are medically smart, versus the poor old lady that comes in and says which pill should I take.

You are the one who wrote me to ask my doctor about the weird diagnostic procedure you proposed in the Dr. Guercini thread (and conveniently left out of this post), and now you are telling me not to ask my doctor – make up your mind. I told you their was no way I would ask any doctor something that bizarre.

And you are wrong about a doctor always being smarter than the patient. That is definitely not true. It should be true for the vast majority of things. But if a person studies a particular disease or medical condition for hundreds of hours (whether it be Internet, library, etc.) and the doctor (especially a generalist) might have spent 10 or 20 hours studying it in med school, who do you think is going to know more. The answer is the patient. I have had previous primary physicians tell me that I know as much (or more) then they do about certain things, for example my T4 cell immune deficiency (non HIV – cause unknown), which is heavy stuff. I have also studied sarcoidosis, upper GI stuff, prostatitis, and prescription drugs, for hundreds of hours each over the years, as well as the human anatomy in general.

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Unfortunately you are right about one thing which I stated before and you did not include below. You have to be very careful about what you say, or how you say it to a doctor, or you will be dismissed, like I said. I could write a book about bad doctors. Like I said my heart goes out to the kind, caring ones who will listen to you and not get mad if you tell them you studied or read something. There are very few of them, and you are just a chart to most of them (they don't even know your name). They're booking patients at 10 minute intervals these days, its like a factory (six doctors in one office with 15 to 20 admin assistants). Its a joke, the doc is walking away from you while you're still trying to ask him your questions.

This discussion irritates me to hell. God bless the good doctors, and the bad ones shouldn't be practicing medicine. I have been to more than a dozen bad doctors in my life, and then there are the intermediate ones, but the good, kind, caring ones who will talk to you, and respect your right to research your condition, and call you by your first name, are hard to find these days...Pete

"jrh" <no@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message [news:Hxhje.167\\$yp.9@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:Hxhje.167$yp.9@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)
> In article <JEQie.787195\$w62.174158@xx>,
> petesworkshop@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx says...
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>>jrh...How in the world would you ever get a doctor to agree
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> you wouldn't and neither will you get any help if you try to
> tell your Doctor what to prescribe, or what you think you have.
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> Concentrate on communicating your symptoms, not your conclusions.
> Believe it or not, your Doctor knows more about medicine than you do.
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> If you think your problem might be caused by something else,
> perhaps if you wrote down the symptoms you are experiencing it would
> help you to explain them to the Doctor more clearly. Give him a chance
> to help you, the odds of you figuring it out your self are less than
> winning the lottery.
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> jrh
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