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Medical term dexa

Doctors, nurses, and other health care professionals need to communicate with each other quickly and effectively. They also have a sense of humor, as you will notice in the following slang glossary used in hospitals.

Apfy: appendix of a person or patient with appendicitisBaby Catcher: obstetricianBagging: manually help the patient breathe using a squeeze bag attached to the mask covering his faceBanana: a person with jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes)Bloodsuckers / Leeches: those who take blood samples, such as laboratory technicianBounceback: a patient who returns to the emergency department with the same complaint shortly after being released Bury the Hatchet: accidentally left the surgical instrument inside the patientCBC: the full amount of blood; Versatile blood tests used to diagnose different diseases and conditionsCode Brown: patients who have lost control of their intestinesCode Yellow: patients who lose control of their bladderCrock-U: similar to ICU or PICU, but refer to prison wards in hospitalsDNR: do not wake up; written requests made by terminally ill or elderly patients who do not wish extraordinary efforts to be made if they have a heart attack, coma, etc. Doc in a Box: a small health care center, usually with high staff TURNOVERFLK: cute-looking childFoley: the catheter used to drain the urinary bladderFreud Squad: psychiatry departmentGas Passer: anesthesiologistGSW: gunshot woundMI: myocardial infarction; heart attackM & amp; Ms: conference on death and morbidity where doctors and other health care professionals discuss the mistakes and deaths of patientsMVA: motor vehicle accidentsO Signs: unconscious patients whose mouths open Signs: an unconscious patient whose mouth is open and his tongue hangs outRear Admiral: a proctologistShotgunning: ordering various tests in the hope that someone will show what is wrong with the patient's immediate meaningTox Screen: testing blood for the level and type of medication in the patient's UBI system: unexplained beer injuries; patients who appear in the ER with injuries suffered while intoxicated that she cannot explain for a more interesting list, see: Advertisement Helen Davies, Marjorie Dorfman, Mary Forns, Deborah Hawkins, Martin Hintz, Linea Lundgren, David Pries, Julia Clark Robinson, Paul Seaburn, Heidi Stevens, and Steve Theunissen Two centuries ago doctors dealt with medical conditions such as burns, asthma, epilepsy, and angina that are still familiar today. However, they also compete with deaths caused by things like auge (malaria), dropsy (edema), or spontaneous combustion (especially men and women drinking brandy). Death certificates from the nineteenth and early 20th centuries often include outdated medical terms that may be unknown or unexpected, such as milk (poisoning by drinking milk from cows that have eaten the white snake plant), Bright's Bright's (kidney disease) or consumption (tuberculosis). A newspaper account linked the death of firefighter Aaron Culver in 1886 to drinking too much cold water. It is also not uncommon during the Victorian era to see the official cause of death considered a visit by God (often another way of saying natural causes). Many of the health conditions that led to death before the beginning of the twentieth century have all but disappeared today thanks to drastic improvements in hygiene and medicine. Hundreds of thousands of women died needlessly during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries of puerperal fever, an infection caused by bacteria introduced by unwashed hands and medical instruments. Before the mid-twentieth century and widespread use of vaccines, diseases such as smallpox, polio and measles killed thousands every year. Yellow fever was the reported cause of death on the majority of the 5,000+ death certificates issued in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, between August 1 and November 9, 1793. An awful lot of general medical care has fallen by the wayside as well. The use of maggots to debride dead tissue from infected wounds was common place well into the twentieth century, before the widespread introduction of penicillin during World War II. Leeches are popular among doctors for letting blood balance four humors (blood, phlegm, black bile and yellow bile) and bringing sick patients back to good health. And while there really is such a thing as snake oil medicine, there are also many shamans who peddle the health benefits of patented drugs and unproven panacea. Ablepsy – Blindness Ague – Used to describe intermittent fever and chills; usually, but not always, associated with malaria. Also called febrile intermittens. Aponia - Suppression of sound; Laryngitis. Apoplexy - A disease in which the patient falls suddenly without any other taste or movement; Stroke. Bilious remitting fever - Dengue fever. Fracture or Broken heart fever - Dengue fever. Biliousness - Jaundice Bloody Flux - Dysentery, inflammation of the intestines causes diarrhea with blood. Brain Fever - inflammation of the brain, used to describe one of several different brain infections including encephalitis, meningitis and cerebritis. Camp Fever - Typhus.Chlorosis - Anemia; also called green disease. Infantum cholera - Infant diarrhea, sometimes called summer diarrhea or summer complaints. Catarrh – This term is still used today to describe excessive mucus buildup in the nose or throat, associated with inflammation of the mucous membranes. However, in the 19th century the term was used more commonly to describe upper respiratory diseases such as bronchitis of the common cold. Consumption - Tuberculosis.Creeping paralysis - Syphilis.Deability - Used to describe failure to develop in infants, or in old age because weight gain from undiagnosed cancers or other disorders. Dropsy - Edema; often caused by congestive heart failure. Dyspepsia - Indigestion of acid or heartburn. Fall Fall - Epilepsy.French smallpox or French disease - Syphilis.Green disease - Anemia; also called chlorosis. Grip or Grippe - Influenza.Marasmus - Meat eating without fever or clear disease; severe malnutrition.Milk sickness - Poisoning from drinking milk from cows that have eaten the white snake plant; found only in the midwest of the United States.Mortification - Gangrene; Necrosis. Nostalgia - Homesickness; Yes, this is sometimes listed as a cause of death. Phthisis - The French word for consumption; Tuberculosis. Quinsy - Peritonsillar abscess, a known complication of tonsillitis. Scrupox - Skin diseases; usually infections caused by the herpes simplex virus. Additional Resources for Terms & amp; Conditions Historical Medical Provisions of Death Grammar. Retrieved 19 Apr 2016. Chase, A.W. MD. Dr. Chase's third, last and complete Receipt Book and Home Doctor, or Practical Knowledge for the People. Detroit: F. B. Dickerson Co., 1904. Causes of Death in England, 1851–1910. Vision of Britain Through Time. Retrieved 19 Apr 2016. www.visionofbritain.org.uk Hooper, Robert. Lexicon Medicum; or Medical Dictionary. Harper, 1860. National Center for Health Statistics. Leading Cause of Death, 1900–1998. Retrieved 19 Apr 2016. . National Archives (English). Historic Death Data Set. Retrieved 19 Apr 2016. . User Content and Behavior. 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