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Even at the best of times, medical school can be frustrating, difficult and painful. To the husbands, the wives, the friends, the faculty, the staff, the classmates and, of course, the patients who made our education a little easier, we dedicate this book.

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Sudden appearance abdominal mass & nausea + vomiting during physical diagnosis course, pt. (a 2nd y)
MED STUDENT noticed a lump in epigastic region
same lump felt by classmate, nausea + vomiting
face has atrophied
been exposed to

All.Tranus

Drinks on special occasions (eg Mon, Tues...)

Rasa + Headaches, Vestigial pains, nausea, trouble

+ Pulpit

+ Nausea

+ Polyuria
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PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

HOSPITAL REG.

Date:
Temp.:

ORDER OF RECORING

1. General
2. Skin
3. Eyes
4. Ears
5. Nose
6. Mouth
7. Throat
8. Vaginal
9. Summary
10. Impressions
11. Signature(s)

12. Impression: Normal Xiphoid Process

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DEPRESSED
GLOSSARY

Betz cell anemia — a paucity of functioning neurons in the CNS.
Chandelier Sign — A clinical sign which is present when patient hits the chandelier upon examination. Seen in several conditions, e.g. PID, anal tear.
COLD — Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease, not the same as Cold.
Commando Procedure — Any radical procedure used to try to save a patient.
Cool — to die.
Crock — 1. a malingerer or a chronic complainer, 2. Any patient a doctor does not particularly like.
ECU — Eternal Care Unit. Being transferred to the ECU indicates a patient is dead.
Fascinoma — Extremely interesting case.
Fly Sign — An unconscious, open-mouthed patient whose mouth could catch flies.
FOS — Full of Shit. Refers to 1. A patient inadequately prepped for a barium enema or sigmoidoscopy, 2. the advice of consultants if they do not agree with one’s assessment of a case.
FUBAR — a patient whose appearance is “changed” beyond all recognition.

Gomer — A patient who, for one reason or another, is unusual in a negative sense.
Gomer Scales — Tests which indicate whether a patient is a true gomer. Some assign points. Example, a pt. has 1 gomer pt. if he regulates his IV; 4 if he regulates the IV’s of others, 10 if he masquerades as a doctor and inserts his own IV’s.
Griddleburg’s Trial of Life — Having survived something horrendous. Named for an intern who mistakenly infused 2 Liters of saline into a patient with CHF.

Guarded Prognosis — Indicates patient is not a suitable candidate for life insurance.

Gumbar Disease, the Dreaded — Fictional disease ascribed to medical students when they present to student health. The symptoms are whatever the student has and the prognosis is “too terrible to talk about.”

Johnson’s Sign — Named after the intern Eliot Johnson, the sign occurs when a patient snaps back into bed after being transferred to a stretcher. Indicates a Foley catheter attached to the bed was not removed from the patient.

MOM — Milk Of Magnesia. Often written as “MOM in AM if no BM this PM.”

Pipe Cleaner — Urologist.

Rule of Tubes — The more tubes, the more trouble.

Saint’s Triad — The association of gallbladder disease with hiatal hernia and diverticulosis.

Sinner’s Triad — An X-ray finding of an IUD, a metal crucifix and no wedding ring.

String Sign — An estimation of alcoholic hallucinosis. One holds the fingers slightly apart and asks the patient what color string is being held. Positive if a color is named, markedly positive if patient asks “Which String?”.

Troll Patrol — Rounds.

Zebra — 1. An obscure disease, 2. the largest device for containment of mammary hyperplasia.
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Inspire me with love for my art and for Thy creatures. Do not allow thirst for profit, ambition for renown and admiration, to interfere with my profession, for these are the enemies of truth and of love for mankind and they can lead astray in the great task of attending to the welfare of Thy creatures. Preserve the strength of my body and of my soul that they ever ready be cheerfully to help and support rich and poor, good and bad, enemy as well as friend. In the sufferer let me see only a fellow creature in pain. Illuminate my mind that it recognize what presents itself and that it may comprehend what is absent or hidden. Let it not fail to see what is visible, but do not permit it to arrogate to itself the power to see what cannot be seen, for delicate and indefinite are the bounds of the great art of caring for the lives and health of Thy creatures. Let me never be absent-minded. May no strange thoughts divert my attention at the bedside of the sick, or disturb my mind in its silent labors, for great and sacred are the thoughtful deliberations required to preserve the lives and health of Thy creatures.

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