The Doctor is an 1891 painting by Luke Fildes that depicts a Victorian doctor observing the critical stage in a child's illness while the parents gaze on helplessly from the periphery. It has been used to portray the values of the ideal physician and the inadequacies of the medical profession. Different theories exist as to the painting's origin but it is most likely based upon Fildes' own experience of the death of his son. Critics have noted that Fildes omitted common medical equipment of his era in order to focus on the relationship between physician and patient.
My Own Country
A Doctor's Story
Abraham Verghese

New York Times Bestselling Author of Cutting for Stone
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THE SEARCH FOR MEANING IN A MEDICAL LIFE

With Abraham Verghese

Wednesday, September 25
Alumni Memorial Building
Cox Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Lecture
8:30 p.m. Book signing
As You Like It
Scene VII  The Forest

Jacques:

All the worlds a stage,

And all the men and women merely players:

They all have their exits and their entrances;

And one man in his time plays many roles,

His act being seven ages.
At first the infant, Mewling and puking in the nurse’s arms.
And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face,
creeping like snail unwillingly to school
Honour a Physician

with the Honour due unto him for the uses which ye may have of him for the Lord hath created him

(Ecclesiasticus 38 vs 1)
Then give place to the \textbf{PHYSICIAN} for the Lord hath created him. Let him not go from thee, for Thou hast need of him.

\textit{(Ecclesiasticus 38 vs 12)}
He that SINNETH before his maker, let him fall into the hand of the PHYSICIAN

(Ecclesiasticus 38 vs 15)
The Lord has created **MEDICINES** out of the earth and he that is wise will not **ABHOR** them

*(Ecclesiasticus 38 vs 4)*
MEDICINE: SCIENCE OR ART?

S C Panda
Questions

*Is medicine an “art based on science”?*

- Has the “art of medicine” lost its sheen?

- Is the “science of medicine” a pure one, or merely applied science?

- Is science full of uncertainty, simply because what is accepted as “scientific” today is discarded by medical practitioners tomorrow in the light of newer evidence?
Half of what is true today, will be proven to be incorrect in the next five years.

Unfortunately we don’t know which half that is going to be!!

-Lackshmipati, Care of the medical outpatient-2003
Theophyllin for asthma.
Beta Blockers in heart failure

Thiersh operation for prolapsed rectum has become obsolete,
Delorme’s is now preferred.

Bilroth I and II for ulcers
“Life is short and the Art long, the occasion is fleeting, experience fallacious and judgement difficult,”

-Hippocrates
We can thank Hippocrates for changing healing from an occult art to a science.

But look at all we have to learn.

Yeah—let’s change it back into an occult art.
The practice of medicine is an art, not a trade; a calling, not a business; a calling in which your heart will be exercised equally with your head.

_The practice of medicine is an art, based on science._

-Sir William Osler, AEQUANIMITAS
Medicine is a science of uncertainty and an art of probability.

William Osler
The good physician treats the disease; the great physician treats the patient who has the disease.

William Osler
Every science touches art at some points- every art has its scientific side; the worst man of science is he who is never an artist, and the worst artist is he who is never a man of science

Armand Trousseau 1869
“I fear the day that technology will surpass our human interaction. The world will have a generation of idiots.”

Albert Einstein
Albert Einstein

"The more I study science the more I believe in GOD."
The art of medicine consists in amusing the patient while nature cures the disease.

Voltaire
The worst scientist is he who is not an artist; the worst artist is he who is no scientist.

Armand Trouessart.
The Art of Medicine cannot be inherited, neither can it be copied from books

Paracelsus
He who studies medicine without books sails an uncharted sea, but he who studies medicine without patients does not go to sea at all.

William Osler
We come from UCT we have to make a diagnosis. It's a sin to miss.
Medicine is learnt at the *bedside* not on the backside!!
We belong to MPS
we don’t want to be sued
A Primer of Medicine

M. H. Pappworth

ELICITING AND ASSESSING CLINICAL SIGNS, AND THE ART AND SCIENCE OF DIAGNOSIS

THIRD EDITION

LONDON
BUTTERWORTHS
“Much have I learnt from my teachers; more from my colleagues; and from my students more than from them all.”

Rabbi Judah Ha-Nassi, who lived in the second century (Talmud-Treatise Makkot 10a)
Medicine is not art like a painting. Neither is it a science, like physics. It's an applied science.

Harriet Hall, MD also known as The SkepDoc, is a retired family physician who writes about pseudoscience and questionable medical practices.
The art of **caring** and **comfort**, guided by millennia of **common sense** as well as more recent systematic approach to medical ethics, remains the cornerstone of medicine—without these humanistic qualities the application of modern science of “medicine” is suboptimal, useless, even detrimental.

Goldman and Dennis
There are only two sorts of doctors: those who practice with their brains, and those who practice with their tongues.

—William Osler
The greater the ignorance the greater the dogmatism.

William Osler
The Trump Administration has banned words “vulnerable” “entitlement” “diversity” “transgender” “fetus” “evidenced-based” and “science-based” from government documents for the US$7 billion discussions about the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Another phrase allegedly forbidden is “health equity.”
The Washington Post is fake news
"General Practice Tends to be an Activity Characterised by RAPID DECISION-MAKING about Problems which are ILL-DEFINED"
We Family Physicians Solve Problems with every Patient. We Live with UNCERTAINTY
B A R F
Brainless Application of Radiological Findings
V.O.M.I.T

Victims
Of
Modern(medical)
Imaging (internet)
Technology
The patient is no longer in the bed. The patient is in the computer!!!
The iPatient / iDoctor
The current state of medicine is infested with computer screens. These were designed for billing, not patient care. Patients looking at the backs of their physicians, as we click away on our screens, often imagine that this provides them with better care. It does not. It provides better care only for billing—and is better only for the money it makes for the various bosses.
### Patient timeline

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### Radiology claims

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Law 13 is the most important

- The delivery of medical care is to do nothing
- Doing nothing is doing something--in fact, sometimes everything!!
Law 15

- Learn empathy
- “Put yourself in the other person’s shoes, feelingly”
Myth: There is a high degree of scientific certainty in Modern Medicine
Demand Better….

• 25% Diabetics received essential blood tests
• Hypertensives received 33% of recommended care
• CAD received 66% of recommended care
• Only 67% of elderly received/offered pneumococcal vaccine
• Scarcely 33% eligible patients screened for colorectal cancer
Even though guidelines exist, physicians get it right about 55% of the time.
I take Metformin for the diabetes caused by the Hydrochlorothiazide I take for high blood pressure which I got from the Ambien I take for insomnia caused by the Xanax I take for the anxiety that I got from the Wellbutrin I take for chronic fatigue which I got from the Lipitor I take because I have high cholesterol because a healthy diet and exercise with regular chiropractic care and superior nutritional supplements are just too much trouble!
Components of the art of medicine

- Sharon Bahrych

1) Caring for patients, showing honest concern and compassion.

2) Giving patients time, not rushing in and out of the exam clinic room, being patient with them, having a great bedside manner.

3) Using the the evidenced based medicine algorithms as a guideline, as we apply them to each and every patient we see.
Components of the art of medicine 2

4) Understanding that every patient is an individual who has individual circumstances that affect their lives.

5) Helping every patient to acquire the best outcome they can for themselves by working with them, educating them, coming up with a mutually agreed upon plan of action.
Principles of Medical Ethics

- Autonomy
- Beneficence
- Confidentiality
- Do no harm/ Non-maleficence
- Equity or Justice
Three fundamental principles are important to practitioners

1) Primacy of patient welfare
2) Patient autonomy
3) Social justice

We should not allow scientific medicine to blunt our humanity, ignore ethics and the need for empathy

-Mahajan 2006
It’s about:

* compassion
* communication
* professionalism
* respecting patient autonomy

Treating each patient as a beautiful and unique snowflake, and not being afraid to go off protocol when things get squirrelly.
Clay Jones, practicing Pediatrician in Newton MA.

He first became aware of and interested in the incursion of **pseudo science** into his chosen profession while completing his paediatric residency.
In my opinion, the phrase *the art of medicine needs* to be *retired* or at least *restricted* in use. Aside from being nebulous to the point of nearly losing all meaning, and serving as fertile ground for all manner of bogus approaches to health care, to me it almost implies that there should be some kind of innate ability to practice medicine that some people have and some people don’t.
Good communication, in my opinion stands out as the most legitimate aspect of the art of medicine.

While it is true some people do have the knack for it, and even that some physicians will probably never develop into excellent communicators, the vast majority of physicians can be taught how to speak to patients competently.
Today, doctors are both more powerful and more deaf. They are far less helpless in the face of suffering, yet they often cannot hear the cries that evoke no possibility of remedy.

A more humanistic education might heal the physicians deafness. It will not make treating the untreatable any easier, but may at least leave the doctor less naked in the wards.

“If you listen to the patient he is telling you the diagnosis.”

William Osler
Doctor, Are You Listening?

- Dr Saville Furman

Summary
Most doctors encounter several patients every day who are ready to TALK, but not always when they, the doctors, are ready to LISTEN. Psychiatrists usually dismiss patients whom they cannot help, but GPs must be available at short notice. The troubled patient may well present with bodily symptoms if he cannot get our attention otherwise. This paper includes case presentations from the author's practice, illustrating the above points and will show that if the doctor can tune in to what his patients are REALLY saying, he will be able to care for them in a far more effective way.

S Afr Fam Pract 1990; 11: 281-3

KEYWORDS:
Physicians; Family; Physician-Patient Relations; Balint Psycho-analytic Therapy.

I left Medical School fifteen years ago with a basic training in dealing with diseases, but not with training in dealing with people. In general practice I found that I had to deal with human beings and not just the disease itself. At the same time, some patients seemed to be more complex inter-personal problems, which my original training with patients in family practice presented me with.

I found that these feelings made me feel insecure in my professional role. I tried to overcome this insecurity defensively, by resorting to the old style of "disease model which had formed an integral part of my undergraduate training. However, I felt a more appropriate model was needed to meet the demands of general practice. It was while I was in training that I developed an insight and understanding into the difficulties in my inter-personal relationships with patients.

It is generally recognised that the psychological aspect of a medical problem is a sadly neglected aspect of medical training. Medical School training often did not present the student with the problems which the doctor is likely to encounter in the practice. It is therefore realistic to propose that new doctors could achieve far better results in their practice if they were trained to deal with problems of a psychological nature.
Reclaiming the art of listening

• **ONE EAR LISTENING** is normal for any medical practice. We listen to the patient, talk on the telephone, interact with our receptionist and write a prescription—all with one ear. **We are specialists in one ear listening.**
Reclaiming the lost art of listening.

Bernard Levinson SAMJ vol 95 May 2005, no.5

• “Unfortunately, the price for high-tech is painfully high. High-tech means low-touch. Less intimacy. Slowly, relentlessly,
Reclaiming the lost art of listening

- The only listening that has meaning is **three ear listening**. In this listening we are totally in our patient’s words. We are not thinking of a clever interpretation. When we listen this way, our patients say more than they plan to say. More than they
Communicating with Colleagues, how good are we?

Saville Furman
March 2011
The phone my sister has (she’s six)

The phone I had when I was six

The phone my dad had when he was six
INTUITION IN MEDICINE

Saville Furman
Milnerton
April 2015
Left Brain

- Logic
- I know exactly who I am
- A master of words and language
- Realistic
- Always in control
- Linear
- Analytical
- I am order
- Strategic
- I love the familiar
- I am logic
- I am a scientist
- Categorize
- Control
- I am accurate
- Mathematician
- I calculate equations and play with numbers
- Practical

Right Brain

- I am everything I wanted to be
- I am the sound of roaring laughter
- A free spirit
- I am movement
- Sense
- I am the urge to paint on empty canvas
- Vivid
- I feel
- Art
- I am creativity
- Poetry
- The feeling of sand beneath bare feet
- Yearn
- Sensuality
- Taste
- Passion
- I am boundless imagination
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Chest PA and lateral

Chest pain, fever

Comparison 05/09/2016

FINDINGS

CHEST PA & LATERAL

1. Adequate inspiration. Equal lung volumes
2. Lung parenchyma is clear with no bronchovascular distortion, nodules, masses, consolidation or volume loss
3. Cardiac and mediastinal configuration appears within normal limits.
4. Unfolded aorta
5. Pulmonary vasculature is symmetrical with no upper lobe venous blood diversion or Kerley B septal lines
6. Pleura, hemidiaphragm and costophrenic angles are intact.
7. Regional skeleton and soft tissues normal.
8. No paraspinal mass
9. No subdiaphragmatic free air

COMMENT

Lung parenchyma is clear with no evidence of active infection or sinister lung mass
No significant interval change when compared to previous radiograph

ICD10
R07.4, R50.9

DR RAKSHA JOGESSAR

Report Verified By: DR RAKSHA JOGESSAR
Conclusion

Medicine is both an art and a science. Both are interdependent and inseparable, just like 2 sides of a coin.

The importance of art of medicine is because we have to deal with a human being, his or her body, mind and soul.

To be a good practitioner, one has to become a good artist with sufficient scientific knowledge.

Technology covered with the layer of art alone can bring relief to the sick.
In the field of medical education, *this dying art of medicine has to be revived* throughout the world. So the conclusion to the debate on the status of medicine as an art or science is crystal clear.
Conclusion 3

The most beautiful thing we can experience is the *mysterious*. It is the source of all true art and science. He, whom his *emotion* is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead his eyes are closed. - Albert Einstein
Dr Hegde
THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION HOLDS A WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY.

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Yes/No let us know
FBI! OPEN THE DOOR, Siri!
Sent from my iPhone
"I never said half the crap people said I did."

Albert Einstein
STUDIES IN TALMUD

ENTER THE LABORATORY OF JEWISH LAW
“WE ARE HERE NOT TO GET ALL we can out of life for ourselves, but to try to make the LIVES OF OTHERS HAPPIER.”
— SIR WILLIAM OSLER, MDCM 1872

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The ancients thought as clearly as we do, had greater skills in the arts and in architecture, but they had never learned the use of the great instrument which has given man control over nature — experiment.

William Osler

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The value of experience is not in seeing much, but in seeing wisely.

~ William Osler
Aequanimitas

With Other Addresses to Medical Students, Nurses and Practitioners of Medicine

by William Osler

Forgotten Books
Medicine is a science of uncertainty and an art of probability

—William Osler

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