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Donde No Hay Doctor



Synopsis

Hesperian's classic manual, *Donde no hay doctor* (Where There Is No Doctor in Spanish), is perhaps the most widely used health care manual for health workers, clinicians, and others involved in primary health care delivery and health promotion programs around the world. With millions of copies in print in more than 70 languages, the book is an irreplaceable health resource in communities worldwide. As with all Hesperian books, the manual provides practical, easily understood information on how to diagnose, treat, and prevent common diseases. Special attention is focused on nutrition, infection and disease prevention, as well as the use of diagnostic techniques as primary ways to prevent and treat health problems. The 2012 version of *Donde no hay doctor* includes updated information on how HIV/AIDS is reflected in many health issues, as well as updated information on children and aspirin, preventing the transmission of blood-borne diseases, stomach ulcers, hepatitis, and malaria treatments.

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Customer Reviews

We just returned from a Hurricane Mitch Medical Relief Team in Honduras. This book was invaluable to the entire team. Comprehensive enough to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of ailments not often encountered in the US, and basic enough to share the info with the patients to aid with education. A must for anyone practicing medicine in Spanish speaking developing countries. We live near the Mexico border and I've ordered one to help me out here!

excelente contenido, muy práctico, favoreciendo una filosofía de la medicina como curación de salud, está donde está, sea donde sea, al precio que sea, a quien sea. Bueno para transportar y bueno para no perderse entre miles de páginas y complejas explicaciones. Muy útil para solucionar algunas de las causas de muerte del 90 por ciento de la población, los no-occidentales, especialmente latinoamericana.

This is a fantastic reference for people interested in working as a medical interpreter. The information presented is practical, well-organized, and addresses the impact of culture on health care. I recommend it to anyone who is looking for a valuable self-training manual.

I loved reading this book from a friend that I was compelled to special order it on the same day I read it! I never buy books but this book changed my life. I spread the news about it and now all of my friends have bought the book too. I'll be going to Mexico and will be taking extra copies of *Donde No Hay Doctor* with me. I plan to distribute them to rural and literate families. I hope this book will be announced more especially within the Hispanic Communities. I can only wish this book is read at least once and that people will see how invaluable it is.

Over the years I've given away well over a hundred of these mostly Spanish some in French and some English. I have personally used the instructions for umbilical hernia and will add once it's 'in' use a small coffee can plastic lid or similar and duct tape to keep it in place. Surgery will have to follow normally. I can see a copy of *No Doctor, No Dentist* and the child birthing manual from where I sit on my boat. It's my most read book along with *Atlas Shrugged*. Next time you head to another area especially one that is by our standards in need take a copy. there's a section on to whom and how to present one.

This is outstanding basic health care book for charity volunteers or missions workers in Latin America. I bought the Spanish edition the first time when I was living in Mexico, read it myself, loaned it to Church volunteers, and used it in a supplemental health class in adult education here in the U.S. It's practical, compassionate, and understandable to nearly any literate person. A little Biology or Nursing background helps, but it is really great for anyone who would work in a rural setting. I recommend it!

Great! A must have if you want to learn medical Spanish! I also personally find it awesome because

it emphasizes cultural competence of folk medicine and teaches what those practices are! (for central america atleast).Its intended audience is for medical practitioners (folk healers and trained practioners alike) who are practicing medicine in rural latin america with scare resources and no hospital (or doctor, as the title suggests) in sight.-Britnay

I gave the book to a pastor in el salvador. They live far from medical help. I received a message later that it saved a man's life. They recognized it was serious, so they traveled early to get medical help rather than waiting.

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