

# **Doctors On The Ebook**

**Kathryn Montgomery Hunter**

## **What It Takes to Be a Doctor** Ranjana

Srivastava, 2018-09-01 An essential guide for anyone contemplating a career as a doctor, by one of Australia's finest practitioners – and writers 2018 finalist book for The Australian Career Book Award – supported by the Royal Society of Arts in Australia and New Zealand What is the life of a doctor really like? Is there an end to studying? Are money and prestige guaranteed? Can a fulfilling medical career and a satisfying family life co-exist and what support can a parent or partner give? Which doctors are the happiest? What is the most important question to ask yourself before studying medicine? An insider's calm and considered answers could determine whether you choose to pursue this high-stakes career. Becoming a doctor is a tremendous privilege and a serious responsibility. With her trademark warmth and story-telling ability, Ranjana Srivastava delves into the reality of being a doctor in the modern era of medicine. Through lived experience as a front-line clinician, prolific writer, and mother, she celebrates the highlights of being a doctor but doesn't flinch from the disappointments. Her compelling stories illustrate the hidden facets of a life in medicine. From the burden of prolonged medical training and the regret of mismatched expectations, to the humility of caring and the joy of making a difference, this book contains illuminating observations, reflection and advice that should be required reading for anyone contemplating a career as a doctor. 'Deciding to study medicine is a momentous decision, and

Ranjana Srivastava has created a long overdue and indispensable guide peppered with invaluable advice and insights - a must-read.' Dr Michael Carr-Gregg, Adolescent Psychologist

**A Book about Doctors** John Cordy Jeaffreson,1861

**A Book about Doctors** John Cordy Jeaffreson,1870

Doctors Erich Segal,1989-07-01 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Writing with all the passion of Love Story and power of The Class, Erich Segal sweeps us into the lives of the Harvard Medical School's class of 1962. His stunning novel reveals the making of doctors—what makes them tick, scheme, hurt . . . and love. From the crucible of medical school's merciless training through the demanding hours of internship and residency to the triumphs—and sometimes tragedies—beyond, *Doctors* brings to vivid life the men and women who seek to heal but who must first walk through fire. At the novel's heart is the unforgettable relationship of Barney Livingston and Laura Castellano, childhood friends who separately find unsettling celebrity and unsatisfying love—until their friendship ripens into passion. Yet even their devotion to each other, even their medical gifts may not be enough to save the one life they treasure above all others. *Doctors*—heartbreaking, witty, inspiring, and utterly, grippingly real—is a vibrant portrait that culminates in a murder, a trial . . . and a miracle.

*How Doctors Think* Jerome Groopman,2008-03-12 On average, a physician will interrupt a patient describing her symptoms within eighteen seconds. In that short time, many doctors decide on the likely diagnosis and best treatment. Often,

decisions made this way are correct, but at crucial moments they can also be wrong—with catastrophic consequences. In this myth-shattering book, Jerome Groopman pinpoints the forces and thought processes behind the decisions doctors make. Groopman explores why doctors err and shows when and how they can—with our help—avoid snap judgments, embrace uncertainty, communicate effectively, and deploy other skills that can profoundly impact our health. This book is the first to describe in detail the warning signs of erroneous medical thinking and reveal how new technologies may actually hinder accurate diagnoses. *How Doctors Think* offers direct, intelligent questions patients can ask their doctors to help them get back on track. Groopman draws on a wealth of research, extensive interviews with some of the country's best doctors, and his own experiences as a doctor and as a patient. He has learned many of the lessons in this book the hard way, from his own mistakes and from errors his doctors made in treating his own debilitating medical problems. *How Doctors Think* reveals a profound new view of twenty-first-century medical practice, giving doctors and patients the vital information they need to make better judgments together.

Doctors Diyan Leake, 2008 In *Doctors*, children can read about doctors in communities around the world.

**What Doctors Feel** Danielle Ofri, 2013-06-04 A look at the emotional side of medicine—the shame, fear, anger, anxiety, empathy, and even love that affect patient care Physicians are assumed to be

objective, rational beings, easily able to detach as they guide patients and families through some of life's most challenging moments. But doctors' emotional responses to the life-and-death dramas of everyday practice have a profound impact on medical care. And while much has been written about the minds and methods of the medical professionals who save our lives, precious little has been said about their emotions. In *What Doctors Feel*, Dr. Danielle Ofri has taken on the task of dissecting the hidden emotional responses of doctors, and how these directly influence patients. How do the stresses of medical life—from paperwork to grueling hours to lawsuits to facing death—affect the medical care that doctors can offer their patients? Digging deep into the lives of doctors, Ofri examines the daunting range of emotions—shame, anger, empathy, frustration, hope, pride, occasionally despair, and sometimes even love—that permeate the contemporary doctor-patient connection. Drawing on scientific studies, including some surprising research, Dr. Danielle Ofri offers up an unflinching look at the impact of emotions on health care. With her renowned eye for dramatic detail, Dr. Ofri takes us into the swirling heart of patient care, telling stories of caregivers caught up and occasionally torn down by the whirlwind life of doctoring. She admits to the humiliation of an error that nearly killed one of her patients and her forever fear of making another. She mourns when a beloved patient is denied a heart transplant. She tells the riveting stories of an intern traumatized when she is forced to let a newborn die in her arms, and of a

doctor whose daily glass of wine to handle the frustrations of the ER escalates into a destructive addiction. But doctors don't only feel fear, grief, and frustration. Ofri also reveals that doctors tell bad jokes about "toxic sock syndrome," cope through gallows humor, find hope in impossible situations, and surrender to ecstatic happiness when they triumph over illness. The stories here reveal the undeniable truth that emotions have a distinct effect on how doctors care for their patients. For both clinicians and patients, understanding what doctors feel can make all the difference in giving and getting the best medical care.

Intensive Care Danielle Ofri, 2013-03-05 New York Times WellBlog regular contributor, Danielle Ofri has been praised for turning the triumphs and trials of medicine into riveting and compassionate stories. This e-book exclusive edition offers 98 pages of her best work. This eBook original exhibits Danielle Ofri's range and skill as a storyteller as well as her empathy and astuteness as a doctor. Her vivid prose brings the reader into bustling hospitals, tense exam rooms, and Ofri's own life, giving an up-close look at the fast-paced, life-and-death drama of becoming a doctor. She tells of a young man uncertain of his future who comes into the clinic with a stomach complaint but for whom Dr. Ofri sees that the most useful treatment she can offer him is SAT tutoring. She writes of a desperate struggle to communicate with a critically ill patient who only speaks Mandarin, of a doctor whose experience in the NICU leaves her paralyzed with PTSD, and of

her own struggles with the fear of making fatal errors, the dangers of overconfidence, and the impossible attempts to balance the empathy necessary for good care with the distance necessary for self-preservation. Through these stories of her patients, colleagues, and her own experiences, *Intensive Care* offers poignant insight into the medical world, and into the hearts and minds of doctors and their patients. These stories are drawn from the author's previous books and one is from her forthcoming book, *What Doctors Feel: How Emotions Affect the Practice of Medicine*.

*A Book about Doctors* John Cordy Jeaffreson, 1875

*Doctors' Stories* Kathryn Montgomery

Hunter, 2020-06-30 A patient's job is to tell the physician what hurts, and the physician's job is to fix it. But how does the physician know what is wrong? What becomes of the patient's story when the patient becomes a case? Addressing readers on both sides of the patient-physician encounter, Kathryn Hunter looks at medicine as an art that relies heavily on telling and interpreting a story--the patient's story of illness and its symptoms.

**Let's Meet a Doctor** Bridget Heos, 2017-08-01

Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting for an engaging read aloud experience! **Let's Meet a Doctor!** What does a doctor do? These kids have a few ideas. But to learn more, they talk to Dr. Zambil. He tells them how he helps sick or hurt kids feel better. He sees healthy kids to help keep them healthy. He even helps train new doctors. Let's hear it for

doctors! Cartoon-style animated drawings in bright colors introduce diverse characters who will capture children's interest. —School Library Journal In each book introducing a community-benefiting career, schoolchildren meet one adult to learn about his or her job; information includes the training required to become a firefighter, doctor, etc., daily routines, and primary responsibilities. The content is inclusive and up-to-date but delivered through vapid stories. Peppy computer-generated cartoons are amateur. - The Horn Book Guide Free downloadable series teaching guide available.

**Also Human** Caroline Elton, 2018-06-12 A psychologist's stories of doctors who seek to help others but struggle to help themselves From ER and M\*A\*S\*H to Grey's Anatomy and House, the medical drama endures for good reason: we're fascinated by the people we must trust when we are most vulnerable. In *Also Human*, vocational psychologist Caroline Elton introduces us to some of the distressed physicians who have come to her for help: doctors who face psychological challenges that threaten to destroy their careers and lives, including an obstetrician grappling with his own homosexuality, a high-achieving junior doctor who walks out of her first job within weeks of starting, and an oncology resident who faints when confronted with cancer patients. Entering a doctor's office can be terrifying, sometimes for the doctor most of all. By examining the inner lives of these professionals, *Also Human* offers readers insight into, and empathy for, the very real struggles of those who hold power over life



and death.

**Proper Doctoring** David Mendel, 2013-09-24 "People come to us for help. They come for health and strength." With these simple words David Mendel begins *Proper Doctoring*, a book about what it means (and takes) to be a good doctor, and for that reason very much a book for patients as well as doctors—which is to say a book for everyone. In crisp, clear prose, he introduces readers to the craft of medicine and shows how to practice it. Discussing matters ranging from the most basic—how doctors should dress and how they should speak to patients—to the taking of medical histories, the etiquette of examinations, and the difficulties of diagnosis, Mendel moves on to consider how the doctor can best serve patients who suffer from prolonged illness or face death. Throughout he keeps in sight the fundamental moral fact that the relationship between doctor and patient is a human one before it is a professional one. As he writes with characteristic concision, "The trained and experienced doctor puts himself, or his nearest and dearest, in the patient's position, and asks himself what he would do if he were advising himself or his family. No other advice is acceptable; no other is justifiable." *Proper Doctoring* is a book that is admirably direct, as well as wise, witty, deeply humane, and, frankly, indispensable.

**Doctors in the Making** Suzanne Poirier, 2009 Recent surveys of medical students reveal stark conditions: more than a quarter have experienced episodes of depression during their medical school and residency careers, a figure much higher than

that of the general population. Compounded by long hours of intellectually challenging, physically taxing, and emotionally exhausting work, medical school has been called one of the most harrowing experiences a student can encounter. Plumbing the diaries, memoirs, and blogs of physicians-in-training, Suzanne Poirier's *Doctors in the Making* illuminates not just the process by which students become doctors but also the physical, emotional, and spiritual consequences of the process. Through close readings of these accounts, Poirier draws attention to the complex nature of power in medicine, the rewards and hazards of professional and interpersonal relationships in all aspects of physicians' lives, and the benefits to and threats from the vulnerability that medical students and residents experience. Although most students emerge from medical education as well-trained, well-prepared professionals, few of them will claim that they survived the process unscathed. The authors of these accounts document--for better or for worse--the ways in which they have been changed. Based on their stories, Poirier recommends that medical education should make room for the central importance of personal relationships, the profound sense of isolation and powerlessness that can threaten the wellbeing of patients and physicians alike, and the physical and moral vulnerability that are part of every physician's life.

**How Doctors Care** Dominic Vachon, 2019-08-07  
Compassion draws physicians into medicine, but then they believe they must jettison that compassion to survive. Paradoxically, science has

now shown that losing that compassion not only harms the patient, it also harms the doctor. *How Doctors Care: The Science of Compassionate and Balanced Caring in Medicine* explains what physicians and other clinicians can do to provide balanced and compassionate caring for patients without becoming emotionally detached or overwhelmed. The text provides a research-informed and non-sentimental description of physician/clinician compassion. Bringing together cutting-edge scientific research for practicing physicians and those in training, *How Doctors Care* provides the first full articulation of what constitutes optimal compassionate mental performance in the practice of medicine. It argues how maintaining this internal state is the key to physician resilience and fulfillment in a dysfunctional healthcare system. Rather than blaming clinicians for burnout, *How Doctors Care* argues that healthcare organizations must provide organizational protection and support to clinicians so that they are able to maintain the compassionate internal state they desire so much and that benefits patients the most. Dominic O. Vachon, M.Div., Ph.D., is the John G. Sheedy M.D. Director of the Ruth M. Hillebrand Center for Compassionate Care in Medicine in the College of Science at the University of Notre Dame. He is also a professor of practice in the Preprofessional Studies Department, where he teaches courses in compassionate care in medicine, medical counseling skills, and spiritualties of caring in the helping professions. Dr. Vachon does research on the internal mental and emotional

process of the clinician compassion mindset in patient care, clinician communication skills, and innovations in medical training applying the science of compassion. Dr. Vachon has devoted the last 25 years of his professional career to supporting and training physicians, residents, medical students, premedical students, and other clinicians in patient communication skills as well as dealing with burnout and the recovery of compassionate care in the inner lives of clinicians. As a medical psychologist who has spent most of his life training new physicians as well as conducting his own clinical practice, Vachon has been uniquely positioned to hear how physicians suffer in clinical practice and to bring to bear the insights of the science of compassionate caring to help them restore their compassionate ideals and thereby, to improve patient care.

**A Book about Doctors (Classic Reprint)** John Cordy Jeaffreson, 2017-09-17 Excerpt from A Book About Doctors The College of Physicians the writer is indebted for assistance to his very kind friend Dr. Diamond of Twickenham House - a gentleman who, to all the best qualities of a complete physician, unites the graces of a scholarly mind an enthusiasm art, and the fas. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in

the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Doctors Marlene Targ Brill,2004-08-01 Provides an introduction to the different types of doctors and what they do to keep people healthy.

Confessions of Emergency Room Doctors Rocky Lang,2009-01-01 Rocky Lang and Dr. Erick Montero offer up more than 200 firsthand accounts of emergency room dramas along with bizarre and insightful medical facts and stats inside Confessions of Emergency Room Doctors. Sample entries include: \* Strange Disease Fact: A melcryptovestimentaphilliac is someone who compulsively steals ladies underwear. \* Dr. Brown, Chicago Hospital, writes: A woman came into the ER, ready to give birth, followed by her husband and about ten kids. Their last name was King. We took her to the operating room and soon I came out and announced that he was the proud father of a baby boy--I told him his wife said that he should name the little one. Mr. King scratched his head and said, Gee I just don't know, I've just about used up all the names I can think of. He glanced up at a sign that read, No Smoking. That's it, he says, I'll name him Nosmo--Nosmo King.

**The Doctor** Nikki Sloane,2018-08-29 For years, he was a part of my life. I watched him rush to the hospital countless times, his beautiful surgeon hands racing to save lives. After all this time, I

can't escape the truth. I want Dr. Lowe. Lust chokes each moment we're together. He promises to fulfill my fantasies--every dirty, naughty desire we can dream up. Only, I can't have him. He's confident. Experienced. Seductive. And he's my ex-boyfriend's father.

### **Tell Me the Truth, Doctor** Richard

Besser, 2013-04-23 Hey, Doc--Got a Minute? No matter where Dr. Richard Besser goes, a day doesn't go by without someone stopping him to ask that question. Often, that person is one of the millions who have come to rely on the vital information he shares on Good Morning America, World News with Diane Sawyer, and Nightline. Now, in response to thousands of inquiries from viewers, Dr. Besser has written his first book -- a comprehensive health guide that will both inform and surprise as he deciphers fact from fiction for nearly seventy confusing medical questions, including: Should I take a daily aspirin to prevent a heart attack, stroke, or cancer? If my doctors order a lot of tests, does that mean they're more thorough? Do I need thirty minutes of exercise a day to stay healthy? Recognizing the astonishing amount of misinformation that many important health decisions are based upon, Dr. Besser's commitment to delivering the truth is critical. He isn't afraid to challenge the status quo -- or the interests within the health care industry -- to provide the knowledge you need to take control of your health. Eager to help you make the choices that are right for YOU, he organizes his easy-to-understand answers into six lifestyle categories, including diet and

nutrition; exercise and fitness; vitamins, supplements, and medicines; beating illness and injury; and navigating the perplexing world of health care, as well as a chapter dedicated to the questions you wished you asked before your doctor walks out the door. Throughout the book, Dr. Besser smashes myths while translating invaluable information into problem-solving advice you can use, including a Dr. B's Bottom Line at the end of each topic. As accessible as it is empowering, Dr. Besser's Tell Me the Truth, Doctor is a necessary addition to every home, office, and dorm room. Besser . . . ably analyzes popular myths (the Freshman Fifteen), considers pros and cons (HRT and statins), and mostly takes unequivocal stands on the issues. . . . Quite often, his comments and suggestions surprise . . . Particularly helpful are his guidelines for avoiding the harmful effects of health care and hospitalization. -- Publishers Weekly

Richard Besser, MD, ABC News' Chief Health and Medical Editor, provides medical analysis and commentary for all ABC News broadcasts and platforms, including World News with Diane Sawyer, Good Morning America, and Nightline, as well as many other news/entertainment programs. Since joining ABC News in 2009, Dr. Besser has been at the forefront of news coverage for every major medical story, including the earthquake in Haiti and the Japanese radiation release. He was the leading correspondent on ABC's global health series, Be the Change, Save a Life, and received a 2011 Emmy nomination for Outstanding Investigative Journalism for his World News story on cord blood

banking. Besser came to ABC News from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), where he worked for thirteen years, including as acting director from January to June 2009, during which time he led the CDC's response to the H1N1 influenza outbreak. He has taught and trained doctors at the University of California, San Diego and is a visiting fellow at the Harvard School of Public Health. Most important, for more than twenty-five years he has practiced medicine, giving his patients and their families straightforward, commonsense advice.

Delve into the emotional tapestry woven by **Crafted by in Dive into the Emotion of Doctors On The Ebook** . This ebook, available for download in a PDF format ( PDF Size: \*), is more than just words on a page; it is a journey of connection and profound emotion. Immerse yourself in narratives that tug at your heartstrings. Download now to experience the pulse of each page and let your emotions run wild.

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