Association between persistent high costs and chronic physical, mental and disability-related health conditions among community-dwelling Medicare-Medicaid dually eligible enrollees

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Background: The 11.4 million Americans who receive both Medicare and Medicaid benefits constitute one of the nation’s most vulnerable and costly populations. Objectives: We examine the relationship between persistently high costs (PHC) and physical, mental, and disability-related conditions among community-dwelling dually eligible enrollees. ...
Comparative study for efficacy of termination in first trimester pregnancy using Misoprostol and Mifepristone

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Background: The best method for medical abortion depends fundamentally on pregnancy duration and the final result varies on medical stuff’s experience. The aim of this study pertained to investigate the effectiveness of medical abortion using misoprostol, mifepristone or the combination of them. ...

How to induce, generate and control Immunological Anomalies in humans?

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This review unravels the details of the immunological properties underlying the inducement, generation and control of immunological errors, the antigenic changes in the cells themselves, and the extent and activities of the immune response arising as a result of these changes. ...

Antipsychotic Drug Therapies: Matching primary care practice to clinical challenges

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Primary health care providers prescribe over 50 percent of drug therapies for patients with mental health issues in the United States. Nonetheless, primary health care providers tend to be reluctant to prescribe antipsychotic drug therapies
How to control the Tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS dual epidemic

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This review contains the novel approaches and innovations on how to control the Tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS dual epidemics. AIDS kills more than 8000 people every day worldwide. More than 5000 people die from TB every day. HIV-positive people can easily be screened for TB; if they are infected, they can be given prophylactic treatment to prevent development of the dis...

Women with osteoporosis present Their quality of life: Three cases from Vlore, Albania

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Aim: Osteoporosis is a disease characterized by low bone mass and micro-architectural deterioration of bone tissue, with a consequent increase in bone fragility and increase to fracture risk. Around the world, up to one in three women and one in five men are at risk of an osteoporotic fracture. Osteoporosis can be prevented and managed with healthy and balanced di...

Opinion
My own patient experience: Learning to walk again like a baby

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I had a left monoparalysis during a holiday abroad in July 2005. This narrative shares my experience of getting ill in a foreign country, how it is difficult to describe your troubles and, how little is known about the long recovery period of paralysis by physicians. My experience showed me that being a patient was so far from being a doctor. Social support is very imp ...