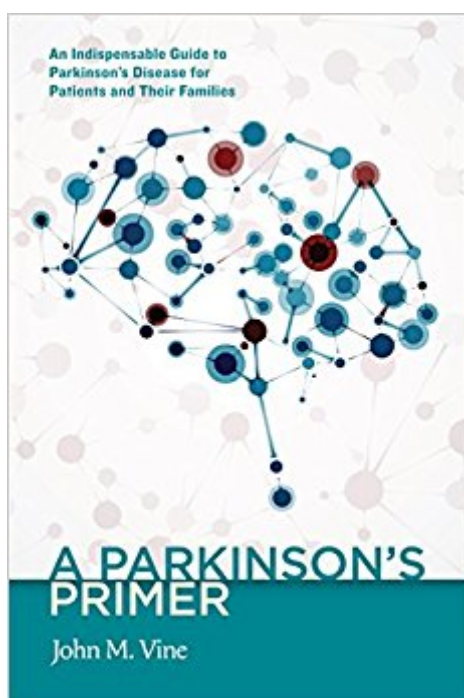


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A Parkinson's Primer: An Indispensable Guide To Parkinson's Disease For Patients And Their Families



Synopsis

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John M. Vine is an attorney in Washington, D.C. Since his diagnosis with Parkinson's in 2004, John has spent much time learning about the disease, interviewing other patients and their partners, and developing the ideas presented in this book."

I purchased this for someone else, so I can't say anything for sure. She liked it.

Good product... good transaction :>

good information for those initially diagnosed with Parkinson's .

I absolutely love John's writing style. He has a great knack for conveying a lot of information in few words, probably a skill he honed while working as a lawyer for many years. The book is an easy read for the most part. It contains a wealth of information and suggestions. Thanks John, for a valuable contribution to the Parkinson's community. I read a printed copy that I bought at a book signing event. The print was large enough to easily read so I did not get the Kindle version. "Just as no two snowflakes are identical, no two Parkinson's Patients have identical symptoms. An individual Parkinson's patient does not have all or even most of the Parkinson's Symptoms". In Chapter 4, "Movement Symptoms", and in Chapter 5, "Non-movement Symptoms", John provides lists of symptoms with brief clear descriptions. I cannot help but think how useful it would be for a person newly diagnosed with Parkinson's to use a yellow highlighter as they read those two chapters. In addition to providing a useful reference that can be shared with their neurologist, spouse/partner, certain family, friends, and co-workers, ... anyone that they wish to share how Parkinson's impacts them. Chances are, while reading those two chapters, they will have several aha moments, finding possible explanations for issues the patient did not associate with Parkinson's. The book contains some patient interviews that do a great job showing how PD can affect patient's differently. It would have been nice to have more input from patient's who suffer from cognitive impairment, so I will add something here. For myself, those problems are proving very disruptive. In trying to explain it in a way others might be able to understand, it is like I am a planet orbiting the star of clear thinking and comprehension. I might orbit closely to that star for hours or days and then, for a reason that I have yet to pin down, it is like my orbit grows much longer and my mind heads off into the Pluto realm. I have no idea how long it will feel like I am getting further and further away from clear thinking nor how long before I return. It has been extremely frustrating and disruptive. It does not seem to be tied to when I take medication, my diet, my exercise or how much sleep I have had. Fortunately, I have the comfort of knowing that sooner or later I will be mentally sharp again. I have mentioned this analogy to a couple of other "Parkies" with cognitive disorders and they lit up and said they experience something very similar. Since PD is a snowflake disease, some people might be impacted by cognitive impairment in a completely different way. Here is a list of the movement and non-movement disorders in the book. Buy the book to see John's brief explanation of each as well as inputs from fellow "Parkies" that he interviewed for the book: Movement Disorders:- Tremors-

Muscle rigidity- Slow movement- Small movement- Impaired balance and postural instability- Difficulty walking- Freezing- Impaired dexterity- Facial masking- Swallowing difficulties- Speaking difficulties
Non-movement disorders:- Depression- Anxiety- Apathy- Fatigue and shortness of breath- Hallucinations, illusions and delusions- Impulse control disorders- Sleep disorders- Social isolation- Dementia- Dual task interference- Constipation- Urinary dysfunction- Low blood pressure- Sexual dysfunction- Skin disorders- Diminished sense of smell- Impaired vision- Loss of bone mass

This guide really is "indispensable." Authored by a Parkinson's patient, it is informative and inspiring. The use of interviews with Parkinson's patients and their partners throughout made all the subject matter all that more accessible and absorbable. Thank you John Vine.

I find this book an interesting read, informative and educational.

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