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## Ethics of scientific research pdf

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Our events and publishing businesses are closely linked, and the revenues of one can cross-subsidise the other. Has your doctor ever prescribed Obecalp or Cebocap to calm your headaches, reduce your stomach upset or relieve your pain? Obecalp and Cebocap are actually placebos – counterfeit drugs. Obecalp is simply the word placebo that is written backwards. Cebocap is the name of a pill made from lactose that is sugar. Iryna Imago / Getty Images University of Chicago researchers published the results of a study showing that 45 percent of internist researchers (all Chicago area GPs) had prescribed placebos for their patients. Of the doctors who prescribed placebos, 34 percent told patients that the prescription would not harm and could possibly even help; Nineteen percent simply said it was medication; 9 percent said they were drugs with no specific effects; and only 4 percent told their patients that they would prescribe a placebo. Surveys seem to show time and again that some doctors use placebos in their clinical practices to help patients. A recent survey of the ethical dilemmas of physicians found that 34 percent of respondents said it was acceptable for a patient who does not need treatment but still insists on prescribing a placebo. There are two types of placebos: pure or inactive placebos, such as sugar pills or salt injectionsImpure or active placebos, such as prescribing an antibiotic for a viral infection or a vitamin, although the patient does not need it Here is the real surprise: Sometimes, often enough to be counted, placebos work to help the patient. Despite the that no real medicine is taken in, patients feel better. Your pain or other symptoms disappear. Even in carefully controlled clinical trials where placebos were used as a control in the experiment, some patients simply improve because they think they are getting the real drug. This effect, the placebo effect, is now at the heart of the Mind-body connection. Western medicine (unlike eastern, usually more alternative medicine) begins to accept this mind-body compound as having real therapeutic value. A Harvard medical professor, Ted Kaptchuk, has looked at some pretty astonishing results in cutting-edge research on placebos: Giving people open-label placebos, sugar pills that patients know are sugar pills, has helped alleviate the symptoms of patients with chronic health problems such as irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) and lower back pain. In this case, symptom relief has nothing to do with an over-over-matter situation or even patient expectations, as most of these patients have seen multiple physicians with little success. Rather, Kaptchuk believes that neurotransmitters are activated in patients' brains by interacting with a caring doctor and receiving the prescription, and this helps alleviate physical symptoms. More studies need to be conducted for long periods of time, but the potential looks promising for people who suffer from chronic pain, fatigue, and discomfort. The use of placebos as a way to treat patients without their knowledge is full of ethical questions and implications, including: not improving the potential for a patient's health, as the placebo is not a real drug. The decision as to whether to tell the patient the medicine is falsified. The possibility that the doctor just doesn't think the patient's problems are all in their head. The potential for a misconduct lawsuit if someone is harmed or dies because they have been misdiagnosed or not diagnosed and prescribed a placebo. A study in a group of patients looked for their beliefs about doctors prescribing placebos. The study concluded that there were two basic beliefs in the group: one group had a negative view of doctors prescribing placebos when there are effects on the doctor's deceptive ness and/or if they believe the placebo is not working. They believed that the deception might be mitigated if the doctor informed the patient that the prescribed drug was a placebo. The other group of patients had a positive view of prescribing placebos as long as they had the potential to work, even if this involved doctor deception. Obviously, more research is needed to find out the best way to best use the positive effects of placebos in clinical practice. Thank you for your feedback! What are your concerns? Any gift to the Arthritis Foundation will help people with arthritis in the US live their best lives. Join us and become a champion of yes. there are many volunteers. Join to be among those who are

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