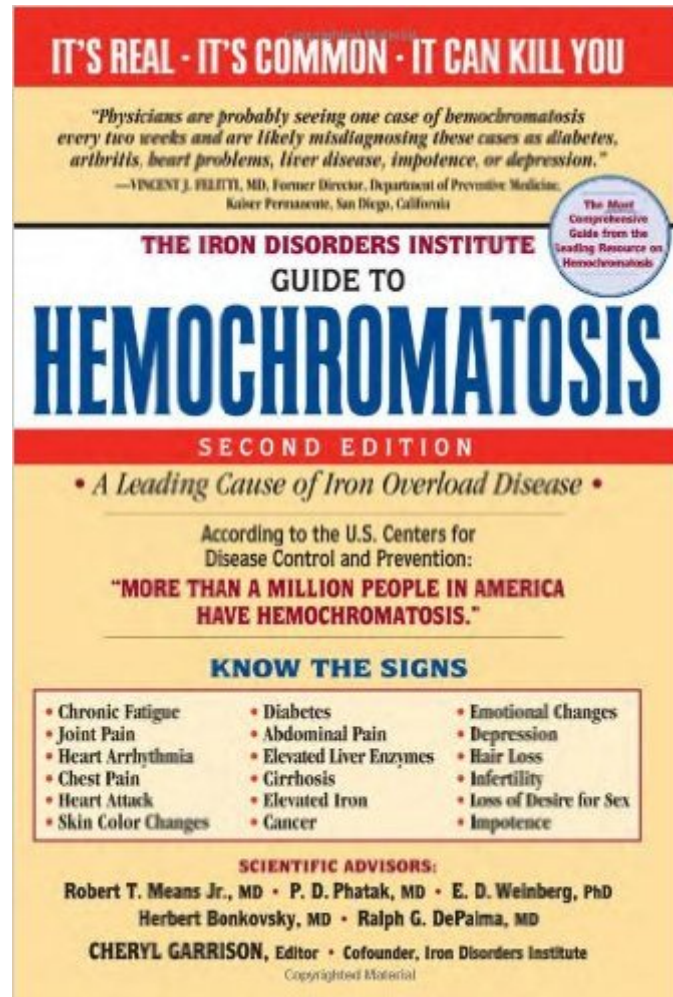


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The Iron Disorders Institute Guide To Hemochromatosis



Synopsis

More than one million Americans suffer from Hemochromatosis, and most have to suffer through misdiagnoses and multiple doctor visits before finding the right treatment. If left untreated, Hemochromatosis can lead to heart attack, diabetes, cirrhosis, or cancer. Written by top medical researchers and experts, this comprehensive and reliable guide dispels the myths, explains the basic science behind the disease, and provides clues for diagnosis. It also includes inspiring case studies, treatment options, common questions, advocacy resources, and more. The number-one bestselling and most comprehensive guide, now updated with the latest scientific research. The popular first edition has net sales of more than 11,000 copies; second edition is updated with the latest research. More than one million Americans suffer from classic Hemochromatosis. The CDC estimates people with Hemochromatosis are misdiagnosed 67% of the time and see an average of three doctors before a successful diagnosis.

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At long last, a single source of invaluable information about diagnosis and treatment of Hemochromatosis along with many personal trials and tribulations of those who have experienced the frustrations of obtaining an appropriate diagnosis. "The Iron Disorders Institute's Guide to Hemochromatosis" is a tremendously welcome resource. I was so impressed I purchased 7 additional copies for my 5 adult children and 2 of the RNs who conduct my frequent phlebotomies. I'm also relieved that newly diagnosed "Rusties" do not have to go through the agony of research as I did back in 1979 when I was diagnosed as a result of my younger sister's autopsy.

results. There was scant information available in the medical journals of the period. I recall one occasion spending more than 4 hours in a medical library only to locate a single 2 year old article about Hemochromatosis, which was replete with statements that have since been proved mythical. No one will have to endure that again with the advent of IDI's "Guide". The "Web" has certainly provided considerably more accessibility to Hemochromatosis information, yet much of what is available still has to be validated. The "Guide to Hemochromatosis" overcomes this problem by providing in a single-source forthright testimony, easy-to-understand charts and time-tested data contributed by highly recognized scientists in their fields. The "Guide" can reduce, even eliminate, the frustration often experienced when trying to convince a family member of how crucial it is for having the appropriate blood tests conducted to determine stored iron levels. The feedback I've received from those whom I have given this book to has been overwhelmingly positive.

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