

Chapter 1 : Peter Thomas (announcer) - Wikipedia

Welcome to the Official Medical Detectives Channel! Medical Detectives, also known as Forensic Files, is the pioneer series in the field of fact-based, high-

Production and title sequences[edit] Title card used during seasons 5 through 6 including the retitled Medical Detectives episodes. A slightly altered title display of the one above used for episodes "Reel Danger" and "The Alibi" of Season 7. Overseas, the show airs under these two titles, and others, on various channels in over countries. The original "puzzle piece" title layout of the first episode when the show aired as Medical Detectives. For the first four seasons under the Medical Detectives name, the format of the show was generally the same as it would be in later seasons under its "Forensic Files" name, but there were slight differences. During the opening credits and after the title display of the show, the titles of the episodes appeared and they were each displayed distinctively. For example, "The Disappearance of Helle Crafts" depicted a jigsaw puzzle coming together that displayed a picture of Helle Crafts and this picture lead into the episode under the Forensic Files name, this picture was replaced with another , and "Raw Terror" depicted the words in big red letters against a black screen. The titles were sometimes featured in a visual representation to accommodate the subject at hand. The re-enactment scenes for the first couple of seasons were displayed in black and white and an eerie music score with a tunnel-like echo voice was used in order to provide a more terrifying feel to the show. A new opening was produced for Seasons 5 and 6 and a couple of Season 7 and it depicted footage from the first four seasons. The title display "Forensic Files" is depicted in big blue and red letters with a background light beaming across the "Forensic" part. This opening was later used for the Medical Detectives episodes, removing their original openings and distinctive title displays. In Season 7, a newer and more well-known opening sequence was made with an entirely new theme song, providing a more techno-feel and featuring a new title format. The titles of the episodes are quickly scanned underneath the title displays. No footage from actual episodes is used and everything displayed is made exclusively for the opening. This opening was used on a number of rebranded Medical Detectives episodes; replacing the opening for Seasons 5 and 6 that was originally given to them. Episodes such as "The Southside Strangler" can be seen with all three openings. By Season 12, starting with the twentieth episode, the opening sequence was shortened entirely and as a result, just the title of the show is featured and the title of the episode was written beneath it. Broadcast run and alternate titles[edit] Premiering just as the O. Simpson murder trial had focused attention on the world of DNA and forensics , Medical Detectives became a hit. A few years later, Court TV acquired rights to broadcast the show and it quickly became the cornerstone of its primetime schedule, increasing its annual production run to 42 episodes. The show was retained after the network was renamed TruTV in The show was so successful that, in , NBC aired it as a summer replacement series, one of the first times in which a program produced for cable television was aired by a broadcast network in prime-time. However, some hour-long specials have been produced. Several of these have re-investigated famous cases such as The Norfolk Four , or even historic murders such as the Lindbergh kidnapping and the John F. Digital Details" and aired episodes that did not air on the channel before. The show led HLN in ratings in early At the end of the episode "The List Murders," it is mentioned that John List , convicted of murdering his entire family in and sentenced to life in prison, died in In late , Investigation Discovery started airing episodes under the "Cause of Death" title. Scientists and forensic experts in many fields are interviewed. Not every case is a crime. In some cases, the investigation reveals that the suspects are innocent, and that the death was an accident or a suicide. Several shows have profiled people who have been jailed for or convicted of a crime, and who were ultimately exonerated by forensic evidence. Many of the accident investigation episodes were originally broadcast as a separate CourtTV program titled Extreme Evidence , but they are now re-run under the Forensic Files name, and are included in the Mystery Detectives re-branding. Although Medical Detectives also showed episodes about how outbreaks of mysterious illnesses were tracked such as Hantavirus and Legionellosis , most of them have been dropped in favor of episodes about criminal cases and occasionally civil cases and they are currently aired on TruTV. Show format[edit] The show takes a " whodunit " approach, making each case a

mystery that needs to be solved. Every half-hour episode follows one case from its initial investigation until the suspect's conviction, acquittal, or some other legal resolution. Pathologists, medical examiners, police officers, detectives, prosecutors, defense attorneys, friends and families of victims or suspects if their cooperation is given are all interviewed about their roles. Video footage of the lab tests is shot in a modernistic film noir style, in dark, moodily lit settings with odd, glowing colors. The crimes and parts of the investigation are re-enacted with actors in dramatic recreations. These recreations are indicated by a change to a "filmized" look, as is done with many crime re-enactment shows. Crime Scene Investigation is essentially a fictionalized big-budget version of Forensic Files. During the original run of the show as Medical Detectives, eerie vocal music was matched with the recreations in order to create a frightening atmosphere. This specific effect was discontinued after the move to Court TV. For privacy considerations, the names of some victims and their families are changed, and case evidence featured within the show is re-created in order to protect their true identities. In , Forensic Files "Advanced" episodes aired, which had older episodes interspersed with Pop-Up Video style factoids about the cases which were then being featured. Sometimes, another case is mentioned which is similar to the one being aired. In another episode that involves DNA evidence, the name of a man shown on an older episode was mentioned again and this time he was revealed to have been the first person put to death in the United States based on DNA evidence. The Official Forensic Files Casebook was published in . The book recaps and expounds on some episodes, explains how the show is produced, and details why some proposed episodes were turned down. As of June 26, , Amazon. They never aired on TruTV. For the dramatic recreations, "lookalike" actors and models resembling the main figures in the story are found through a casting company in Allentown, Pennsylvania , [16] or through "open" casting calls in New York and other cities. Reception[edit] This basic cable offering has been reviewed infrequently by television critics. The Houston Chronicle compared it to an episode of Unsolved Mysteries: This theme was later tacked on to a number of episodes of the first six seasons during their reruns.

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The program began on the TLC Network in April as Medical Detectives. Old episodes of Medical Detectives now air on TruTV under the Forensic Files label. Overseas, the show airs under these two titles, and others, on various channels in over countries.

Photo provided by CrowdMed. The year-old felt like her body was filled with wet cement. Resting made her more tired. Her hair was so thin, people asked if she was going bald. And then there was psoriasis, brain fog, chest pain, joint and foot pain, and burning cramps deep inside her arms and legs. One suggested her symptoms were all in her mind. So when she heard about CrowdMed " a website where "medical detectives" offer to figure out the root cause of elusive ailments " Brownlee uploaded her medical records. Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome , an inherited condition that affects the connective tissue between the skin, bones, blood vessels, and other parts of the body. Like Brownlee, these unfortunate outliers of the healthcare system can bounce from doctor to doctor for years. As each one orders tests, prescribes medications, and schedules procedures, costs mount, symptoms may worsen, and hopelessness often rises. Enter CrowdMed, an online medical crowdsourcing platform whose mission is to get patients closer to their right cure or treatment. Its premise is simple: The site works like this: In an online chatroom and through correspondence with the patient, detectives collaborate to come up with possible diagnoses and solutions. Every case is moderated by a licensed physician. Gregory Denari, a retired family physician in San Jose, California, who serves as a medical detective and advisor for CrowdMed. Whatever we come up with needs to be independently verified by a doctor. Her doctor dismissed the idea, so Gerlach turned to CrowdMed. The majority of medical detectives agreed: She most likely did have endometriosis. That reassuring chorus convinced Gerlach to pay out of pocket for a second opinion. Sure enough, a procedure found nine endometrial growths on her ovaries and bladder. It was a relief to know someone was listening to me. Before joining the site, the average user has struggled with illness for over seven years and consulted over eight different doctors. The cost for languishing in that medical limbo? In , his teenaged sister, Carly, began having a constellation of unsettling symptoms. She gained 50 pounds, experienced suicidal thoughts, and slept 14 hours each night. Always an overachiever, Carly dropped out of high school. Heyman, an internet tech veteran, saw an opportunity to help others the same way his sister finally found relief. We created CrowdMed with the same team-based approach. We have an entire community. On average, two months is the length of time it takes to hit on the most viable suggestion. Using the site also results in 28 percent fewer medical costs, 32 percent fewer trips to specialists, and 45 percent fewer high-cost medical procedures. Tapping into the collective wisdom of a crowd is an "interesting approach," said Dr. How are they sitting? What are they wearing? How do they smell? Blood tests proved his instinct correct. Many of his colleagues, said Cullen, have similar stories. Still, "the healthcare system is so optimized around efficiency that many patients feel rushed," said Heyman. He chose that of his sister, who had already started treatment and was doing well. But once she kicked off her shoes that evening, the Atlanta mom was horrified to find a half-inch hole in her foot, so deep she could see bone. Despite being seen by her family physician, an urgent care clinic, and in the ER, the wound took months to heal. During that time, Boaz lost feeling in her feet and calves. Unable to pinpoint the reason why, her doctor prescribed opioids. Boaz could no longer work, drive, or get around her home. Still, the pain persisted. Within a week of joining CrowdMed in , a medical detective asked a simple question: Within weeks of starting treatment injections that reduced inflammation and provided pain relief Boaz was mobile again. Ideally, patient and provider have a relationship built on mutual respect " enough that they can listen to each other and collaborate on decisions about care. Seeking a second opinion or moving to a different provider are always options. Another hurdle to overcome is the knotty "flow chart" of protocols insurers typically follow. For instance, before a patient can do Z, they often need to do X and Y first. Hiring a patient advocate can help. Some hospitals and large medical practices even provide one free of charge. Help patients afford healthcare in the first place.

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*- Providing peer ratings to other Medical Detectives - Helping assure that the patient has a positive overall experience
The patient will be given the option of revoking your moderator status if you are not taking an active role in the case.*

What does a Medical Detective do? A Medical Detective uses their medical knowledge and experience knowledge of human anatomy, knowledge of diseases and viruses and their symptoms, knowledge of treatments and drugs to figure out what happened to a patient or a victim. This may sound sexy. It is, but, not all of the time. Some times medical detectives get to work with a team of detectives and other crime-fighting types to solve murders. Some times medical detectives work with government agencies like the Center for Disease Control CDC to figure out the source of disease outbreaks. Some times medical detectives will be called upon to diagnose a disease based on a strange symptoms. Other times, they simply help figure out the cause of a troublesome but benign virus or confirming the cause of death of someone who likely died of natural causes. Medical detectives examine blood samples, bodily fluids, stomach contents, bruises and wounds, internal organs, DNA and anything else on the human body for evidence. They compare their findings to the findings in other cases either their own or those of other medical detectives, researchers and doctors. From all of this the medical detective arrives at a conclusion about what happened and why. Medical detectives generally specialize, hence the aliases pathologist, forensic pathologist, medical examiner and coroner. They use lab tests, examinations and patient interviews to diagnose diseases causing severe suffering or death. House Hugh Laurie is a fictional example of a pathologist. House and his team are introduced to a new patient who presents with a slew of weird symptoms. They posit guesses about the causes then run a barrage of tests to whittle down the possible causes of their patients ailments. At the end of the hour, Dr. House always manages to rip the patient from the jaws of death by diagnosing and treating the disease. Forensic pathologists are pathologists who specialize in studying diseases and other causes of violent or sudden death. She and the title character Bones Temperance Brennan played by Emily Deschanel work as part of an FBI team to figure out how crime victims died and by whose hands. Saroyan and team use autopsies and examination of bodily fluids and wounds to figure out what weapons might have been used and when and how a victim was killed. Medical Examiners ME are very similar to forensic pathologists in that they study causes of death. Medical examiners are not generally disease specialists. They are physicians, mostly general practitioners, who use their knowledge of the human body and medicine to ferret out things that are out of place in and on the body poisons or other toxins, wounds, hemorrhaging, bruising and broken bones. An ME writes autopsy reports and communicates likely causes, manners and times of death to law enforcement or insurance companies. Coroners are an interesting bunch. They are the only medical detectives who are not necessarily medical doctors. They are usually elected officials who usually employ physicians, manage death investigations and sign death certificates. Still, there are some coroners who are medical doctors as well as elected officials. This group of coroners function in the same way as medical examiners with the additional official duties. Who might like this job?

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