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Abstract

Homeopathy is a therapeutic method based on the application of the similitude principle, utilising medicinal substances that produce effects that are similar to the symptoms being treated. In this process, the organism is stimulated to react against its own disturbances through a vital (paradoxical, secondary or homeostatic) reaction, oriented by the primary effect of the used drug. This effect should have properties that are similar to the symptom that is being treated. This secondary reaction of the organism to a medicinal stimulus is observed in hundreds of modern drugs, and is referred to as a rebound effect. In this study we propose the utilisation of modern drugs according to the principle of homeopathic cure, employing the rebound effect as a curative reaction.

For that we suggest the compilation of a *Common Materia Medica* that would group all symptoms produced by the medications in human individuals (therapeutic, adverse and side effects), utilising them, a posteriori, following a partial or total similitude, in minimal

or ponderous doses. By doing that, we can take advantage of the numerous modern pharmacological compendiums, amplifying the spectrum of homeopathic cure with a wide range of new symptoms and medications.



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