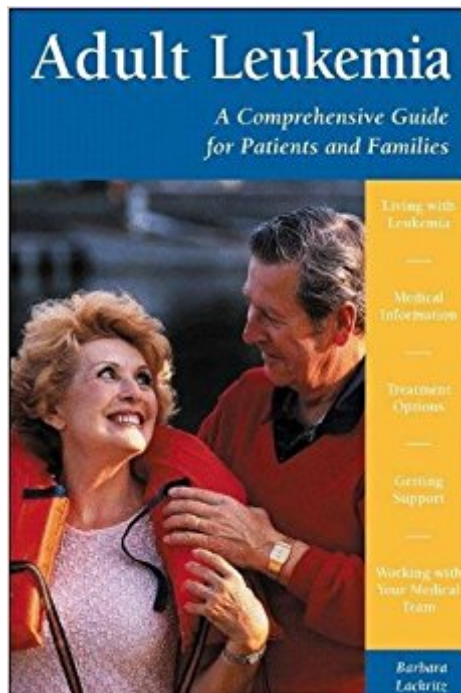




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Adult Leukemia: A Comprehensive Guide For Patients And Families



Synopsis

Tens of thousands of Americans are living with adult leukemia, a cancer of the white blood cells. Adult leukemia, which is really a group of diseases, can be a baffling condition for patients and families to understand, and finding targeted information on individual conditions can be difficult. In straightforward, non-technical language, *Adult Leukemia: A Comprehensive Guide for Patients and Families* gives those living with leukemia the skills and resources to meet their needs for information and support. It addresses: Diagnosis and medical tests Finding, and successfully interacting with, a good oncologist Characteristics of the leukemias, factors in prognosis, and the various subtypes and staging systems for the disease Treatments, including watch-and-wait, chemotherapy, marrow transplantation, stem cell rescue, radiation, biological treatments, and trends in research Side effects and long-term effects of treatment, including how to cope and increase your quality of life Emotional responses to diagnosis, treatment, remission, possible recurrence, and other aspects of dealing with the condition, including stories from dozens of families living with leukemia Getting support from your family, friends, employers, and the broader community Leukemia resources: a comprehensive list that includes organizations, print, and online sites Author Barb "Grannybarb" Lackritz is a leading patient activist in the leukemia community and herself a long-term leukemia survivor. She hosts several online mailing lists, maintains a well-known leukemia web site, and speaks frequently to doctors and government organizations. Lackritz emphasizes the promising emerging treatments for leukemia, covering in considerable depth the clinical trials of new therapies grounded in Western medicine. The information on researching leukemia, glossary, and appendixes will provide welcome support for those who want to keep up with the latest research.

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Part of the "Patient-Centered Guides" series, this book combines extensive medical information, practical information, and emotional support for patients and caregivers. Like most disease-specific books, it begins with an extensive overview of the affliction and its signs, symptoms, and diagnosis. Subsequent chapters include tests and procedures; subtypes, stagings, and prognoses; risks and causes; treatment options; communication with medical personnel; treatment side effects; and getting support. Chapters on insurance and finances and life after treatment are especially useful, as are sections on normal blood values and the glossary. Author Lackritz was diagnosed with chronic lymphocytic leukemia in her early 50s. The book reflects the wisdom of someone who has "been there," and her memoirs (and those of leukemia survivors and families) are woven throughout. While the book provides a good overview of different types of leukemias, its primary audience is those who are directly affected by the disease. Recommended for large consumer health collections. DValeria Long, Grand Valley State Univ. Lib. at the Van Andel Inst., Grand Rapids, MI Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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First, a note: I knew Barbara Lackritz AKA GrannyBarb. She was a tireless advocate for patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia. She spoke at numerous patient's meetings, presented to groups of doctors, and fielded many, many questions from caregivers and patients concerning this disease. The book GrannyBarb wrote is an excellent overview of CLL. It includes an overview of the disease, symptoms, potential treatments, possible side effects, and what to expect when the disease progresses. It is very well written and covers more than the basics one might pick up from the Web. This is one strength of the book: it distills all that is known about the disease and covers ground that is probably available on the Web, but can be very easily overlooked. GrannyBarb puts all of it together in an interesting and easy to read book. Since GrannyBarb is no longer with us, sadly, the book may not be updated. With the pace of research into this and other leukemias in high gear, there are now more treatments available, and in clinical trials, than when she wrote the book. On the other hand, pretty much all of the mainstream treatments that a patient is likely to run into are covered in the book. Highly recommended. If you are a patient, or a caregiver, there is no better book than this to give you the 'lay of the land'. BTW, to the reviewer who was disappointed because AML wasn't covered in this book, well, that's because the book isn't about AML! Geesh! I suppose I could complain that the book didn't cover model railroading, either, but it isn't a legitimate complaint, to my mind. If you have CLL, get this book. If you have AML, get a different book!

Written from the viewpoint of a Leukemia survivor, this is a very comprehensive and readable guide that not only tells you everything you need to know about this disease, but also is chock-full of resources available elsewhere. The author has filled this book with the answer to virtually every question someone could have. While readable and intended for the non-medical person, the book will meet anyone's needs who desire to learn about the technical aspects of the disease from the

chemistry of the blood to treatment options. This book is a must for anyone who has been diagnosed with Leukemia, or who has a loved one with the disease. It would also be helpful for someone who is involved with care of leukemia patients.

Barbara Lackritz has written the most comprehensive and well-documented resource on adult leukemias. I wish I had been given access to this information upon diagnosis four years ago, and have bought copies for friends and family, and am recommending it to my physicians. A lot of information about adult leukemias is now available online, but GrannyBarb's book is the essential resource for discovering where to go, who to see, how to cope, and what these diseases mean. Patients, family, and attending physicians can all benefit from this marvelous work by a victorious CLL patient that has been reviewed by the top hematologists/oncologists and other technical experts.

Whether you're the patient (like I was) or family, friend or caregiver to one, its one of the first things most people do when diagnosed with leukemia. You look for more information. You'll find lots of books about cancer. But very few specifically about adult leukemia. GrannyBarb has certainly put it all together for us. And you can benefit by as much or as little as you choose to use. There is no other book like this one. I've looked. I only wish it were written five years sooner. It would have saved this CML survivor a lot of wasted time and energy searching for factual information, authoritatively written in patient-speak--the language we need in order to understand better to recover quicker.

Having been dx'd with AML I wanted a comprehensive but understandable text to keep near by and refer to as the situation warranted. At first I found it helpdul but then I had more complex questions and the answers were not there. Specifically I needed a better explanation of all the CD's and their effect , affect, I never know which to use, on my leukemia. I also needed much more information on blasts and what different levels indicate. I felt that side effects of chemo and drugs needed to be addressed more thoroughly, and GVHD certainly needed much more space.I would say this is a fine starting point but does not have all the answers. Oh, I found the anecdotes nothing but space wasting

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