

Sore throat PART 2 Giuseppe Parisi

- The clinical task
- The clinical reasoning in the frame of the consultation

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- Actions and instruments
- Strategies
- Treatment

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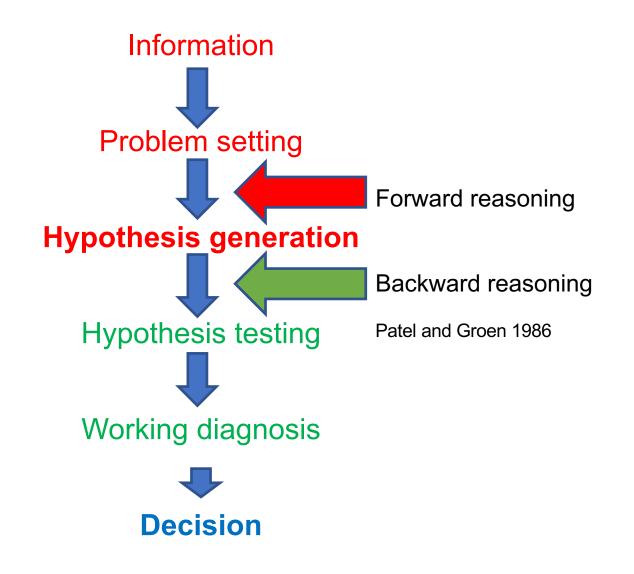
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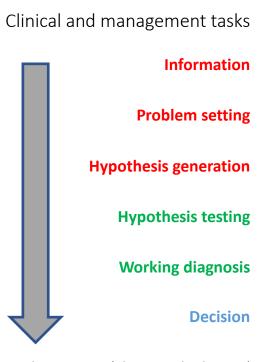
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CLINICAL REASONING FLOW CHART



Elstein AS, Schwarz A (2002) Clinical problem solving and diagnostic decision making: selective review of the cognitive literature. Bmj 324:729-732

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Clinical reasoning (Elstein and Schwartz)

subjectivity

Weed: "symptom or condition perceived by the patient and not by the examiner" (arch intern med vol 152 march 1992: 481).

Collect information by allowing patient expression

Manage presenting problems

Generate early hypothesis

Information

Problem setting

Hypothesis generation

Hypothesis testing

Working diagnosis

Decision

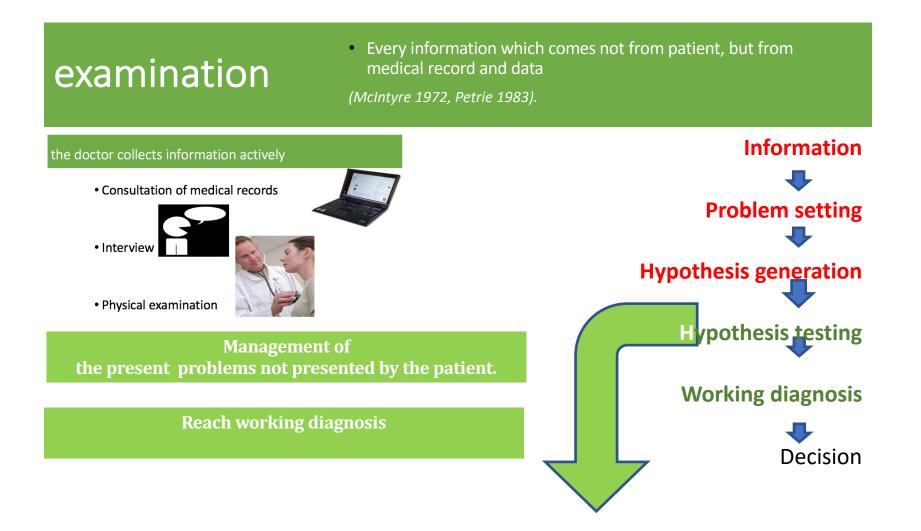
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Generate hypothesis

BINARY CATEGORIZATION OF HYPOTHESIS

Acute onset Emergency Psychological /Functional Local Chronic onset Not emergency Somatic / Tissues damage Systemic



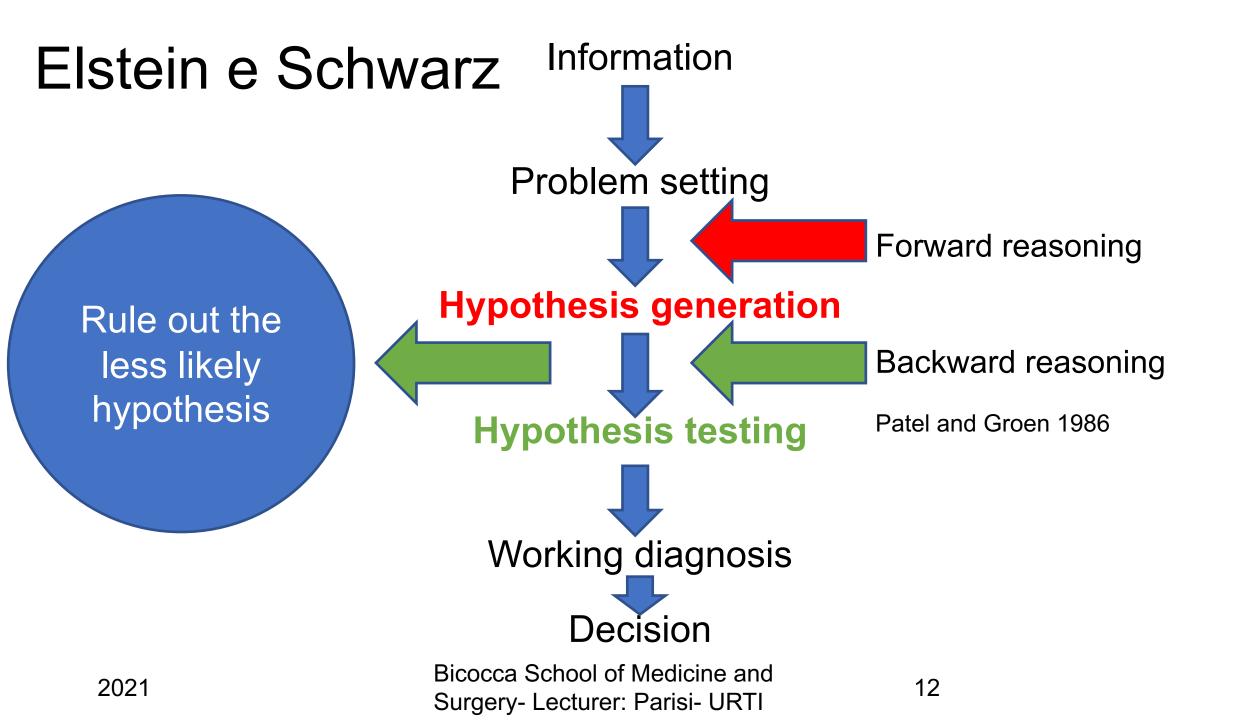
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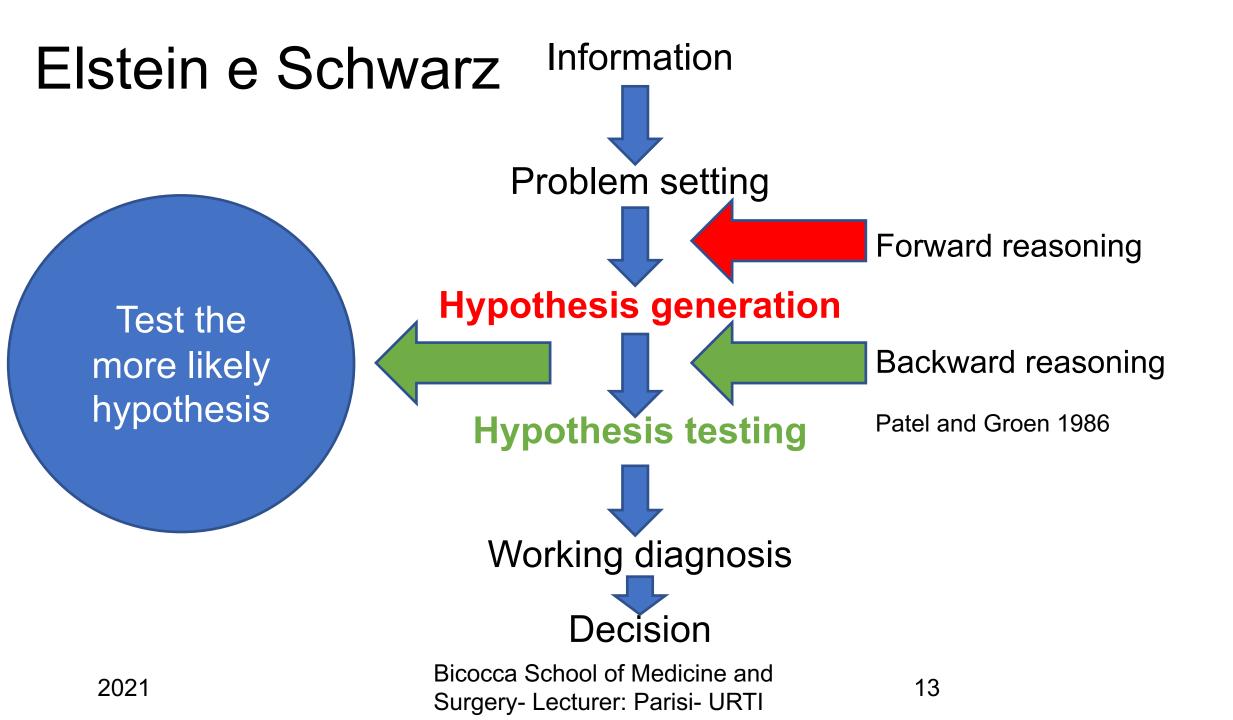
- FIRST ROUND (during the consultation)
 - Verbal examination
 - Clinical tests = physical examination
- SECOND ROUND (prescribed)
 - Lab tests
 - Imaging test
- TEST OF TIME

Criteria to select hypothesis

- Epidemiological
 - What is more likely to occur?
- Physiopathological
 - Local or referral visceral cause
- Plausable and life threatening
 - "When you hear hoofbeats, don't think zebras!"
 - «Rare causes are rare, but occur»

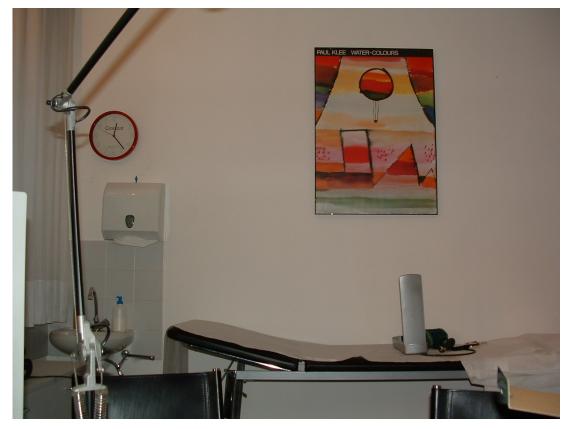






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When the doctor has a well defined hypothesis

When symptoms are not focused and the hypotheses generated are weak



Inform patients if in your opinion they don't need the physical examination

Direct reassurance of the patient through an action, without symbolic media (words), eliciting a deep emotional answer



Useful with psychosomatic patients, to reframe the cause of pain

Physical examination as...

A procedure

A test

Side effects/risks

Indication

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MODIFIED CENTOR CRITERIA

Clinical finding	Points	
Absence of cough	1	
Age		
3 to 14 years	1	
15 to 45 years	0	
Older than 45 years	-1	
Anterior cervical lymphadenopathy	1	
Fever	1	
Tonsillar erythema or exudates	1	

SCORE 0-1: VIRAL

SCORE 2-3: VIRAL OR BACTERIAL

SCORE 4-5: BACTERIAL

Use of centor's criteria

90% adults and 70% children with pharyngitis have viral infection

- 0 or 1: no test no treatment
- 1 if contact with a person with documented streptococcical infection: rapid test
- 2 or 3: rapid test
- 4 or 5: treatment