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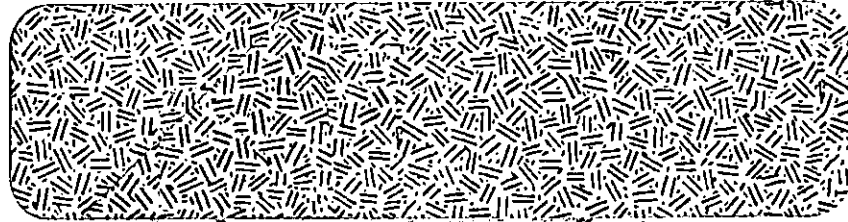
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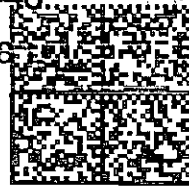


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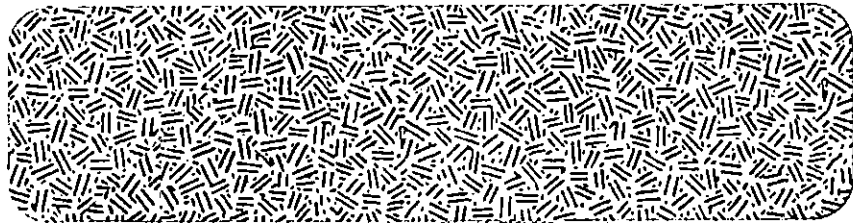
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My commission expires: May 25, 2025

Good Advice

Dear Annie

Daughter seeks support, not judgment, from mother

Dear Annie: My mother, who is now 62, has always been a dominant personality, keen on having things go her way. I'm 34, an independent graphic designer, and I pride myself on being self-sufficient and creative. But every time I share aspects of my life with her -- be it career choices, romantic partners or even smaller decisions like adopting a pet -- she critiques them, often unsolicitedly, making me second-guess my decisions. Her disapproval, which is always veiled as concern, is making me not want to be around her.



ANNIE LANE

dodge the inevitable criticism. I understand she might be doing this out of love, but it feels more controlling than caring. How can I communicate my need for support without her judgment? -- Struggling for Independence

Dear Struggling for Independence: It's clear you value both your independence and your relationship with your mother. Expressing your need for support rather than criticism is not only reasonable but necessary for a healthy adult relationship.

It might be time for a gentle but firm conversation. Let her know that while you appreciate her desire to help, what you need most from her is trust in your judgment. Setting boundaries is important; you might decide to limit what personal details you share if her responses continue to be unsupportive. This isn't to create distance but to protect the relationship you cherish with her. Remember, building a relationship based on mutual

respect and understanding is a two-way street, and it's OK to take the space you need to foster that.

Dear Annie: My friends and I are a group of four women who have known each other since elementary school. We reconnected at a high school reunion and became very close. We are all retired and travel, have lunch dates, and spend the nights together several times a year. There is one friend in the group who will not stop talking. She monopolizes every conversation and often tells the same story over and over again. Most of her stories are about her daughter and grandchildren. She does this in person and during telephone calls. When someone

else is talking, you can glance at her and tell she is ready to jump into the conversation and say how the same thing happened to her or her daughter. It's exhausting.

Other than that, she is a wonderful person. She would give you the shirt off her back and do anything for anybody. She is funny, kind and loving, and because of this, we have silently endured. We are planning a cruise next year and no one wants to room with her. We all hate confrontation and know she will be extremely hurt if we say something. Please help. What do we do? -- Exhausted

Dear Exhausted: It sounds like your friend doesn't realize how her behavior is impacting

the group. Have a private conversation with her, expressing your appreciation for her kindness and humor, but also share how the group feels overwhelmed by her dominance in conversations. A friendship that's endured as long as this one has can handle tough topics. Just remind her that you're all coming from a good place, and that, by confronting this together head-on, your friendship will hopefully only strengthen and grow.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book -- featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette -- is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

To Your Good Health

Red light treatments for neuropathy don't show much benefit

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have neuropathy in my left foot. It feels very hot on the bottom. My neurologist thinks it is from my sugar level, but I got my A1C down from 6.2% to 5.6% and do not have neuropathy in my right foot. A friend said that he has had some relief with red light treatment, but he experiences tingling in his feet. Does red light have an effect with burning sensations? Are there any other options to consider for relief? -- M.B.



DR. KEITH ROACH, MD

sugar levels does not make the condition go away, although it does help slow progression.

Medication for diabetic neuropathy is pretty effective at treating the pain and burning, but not as good for numbness and tingling. Red light treatment, also called monochromatic infrared energy, is provided by LEDs rather than lasers. In theory, the light can stimulate blood flow and reduce inflammation.

There have been many studies and two meta-analyses of published studies, and the results are mixed, with some studies showing

benefit while others do not. Even the two different reviews came to different conclusions. What is clear is that there is a strong placebo response with this treatment. People who got a "sham" treatment (with a red light device that looked like the active device but did not provide the same type of infrared light energy) still noted improvement in symptoms. In the best-done studies, the difference between the actual red-light device and the red light bulb wasn't significant.

Being a conservative doctor, I won't recommend this therapy unless there is clear evidence of benefit from future studies. I will note that multiple burns have been reported, and government bodies have determined that red light treatment is not a reasonable and necessary treatment for diabetic or nondiabetic neuropathy.

DR. ROACH WRITES: A recent column on electroconvulsive therapy for severe depression generated many letters

(which I was expecting), all of which were favorable (which I was not expecting). Although there have been highly negative portrayals of this treatment in movies and books, many people who actually underwent the treatment, as well as their family members and caregivers, wrote me to say that their experience was "amazing."

One of my readers also alerted me to new research at University of California San Diego,

showing evidence that both electroconvulsive therapy and transcranial magnetic stimulation may work by restoring normal levels of cortical inhibition in the frontal lobes. The induced seizure activity relating to the treatment is responsible for the benefits seen through these therapies. It may be possible to achieve the same benefits with less-invasive treatments.

As a clinician who treats many patients

with severe depression, having new options for therapy would be very welcome, as the medications we have are not remotely 100% effective. In addition, psychological therapy, which is also very useful but seldom a complete cure, is not available for everyone.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu or request an order form of available health newsletters or mail questions to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

ANSWER: The most classic neuropathy in people with diabetes is a symmetrical polyneuropathy, which usually affects both feet and may later affect both hands. (It's possible you have this, and it just started on one side for some reason.) There are many other types of neuropathies, nearly all of which are more common in people with diabetes. Unfortunately, once diabetic neuropathy has started, controlling

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