British Books and Books Published in English Related to Medicine, 1475-1640: A Handlist of Identified Works

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Abstract

This handlist aims to list all books on medicine or related disciplines published in Britain between 1475 and 1640, with the Short Title Catalogue numbers of their editions. Appendices include printers and publishers of medical books over this period. The aim is to provide a useful aid to those undertaking research into medicine in the early modern period.

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Introduction

This handlist grew out of the frustrations of trying to identify works related to medicine in the early modern period. Most works from this period are now catalogued, and many are microfilmed and readily available in most universities. Identifying which might be helpful, unless they have already been cited in published sources, is, however, very difficult, especially for those who are new to research into early modern Britain. The completion of the second edition of Pollard and Redgrave’s *Short Title Catalogue of Books Printed in England, Scotland and Ireland and English Books Printed Abroad 1475-1640*, 1 seemed an ideal time to start to compile a systematic handlist, and to cross-reference it to the now extensive microfilm collection of these works produced by University Microfilms. 2 This handlist aims to be a comprehensive list of all British books (with certain defined limits) which relate to medicine, published between the beginning of printing and 1640, with classification by author, broad subject area, date of first publication, printer and publisher. It is also meant to be portable and affordable.

Such a handlist does not at present exist, although this is not the first occasion on which compiling such a list has been attempted. A checklist published by Russell in 1949 catalogues all works identified in the 1926 edition of the *Short Title Catalogue*, but the majority of works now known had not been catalogued at that stage. 3 S. V. Larkey started a handlist, and I was fortunate to be able to use his unpublished papers, but he never completed it. 4 A comprehensive list of books related to medicine published prior to 1605 was compiled by Paul Slack before the second edition of the *Short Title Catalogue* was published. The overview of medical books which Slack published on the basis of this work has influenced much of the thinking behind the current handlist, but the list of books he drew up was never published in full. 5 Charles Webster compiled a list similar to Slack’s for the period after 1600, but as with Slack’s list, this was based on the first edition of the *Short Title Catalogue*, and has likewise never been published. 6 In the new edition of the *Short Title Catalogue* many new works have been catalogued, and the STC numbers of many old ones changed. In many ways this handlist can be seen as complementary to Slack’s article and to work by Webster and others on medical books of the period.

This handlist is not designed to be a great work of scholarship, and was initially started when I was an undergraduate trying to be systematic about sources used in research. It is meant to be helpful to those undertaking research into medicine and related fields in the early modern period. There are two intended audiences. One is those just starting out on a project, as a way of identifying relevant works; it is hoped it will be particularly useful to those who are not experienced users of the various sources of information available. The other audience is those who are already familiar with the period who wish to have a portable bibliography which includes microfilm numbers.

2 *Early English Books, Series 1, 1475-1640 (Microfilms)* (Ann Arbor, University Microfilms, various dates).
4 Oxford, Pembroke College, Unpublished Papers of Sanford V. Larkey. By kind permission of the Master and Fellows.
The basic aim is a bold one, and one which if perfectly executed would be welcomed by most people working in the field. Inevitably there are imperfections. Some of these are bound to be due to mistakes or ignorance on my part, and some are inherent in the methodology. However, if this publication makes life easier for even a handful of those researching this fascinating period it will have been well worthwhile. Much of the rest of this introduction is meant to indicate where the limitations and errors may lie, and to explain conventions and abbreviations used.

**Limitations and sources of error**

1) The basis of this handlist is the second edition of the *Short Title Catalogue of Books Printed in England, Scotland and Ireland and English Books Printed Abroad 1475-1640*, hereafter referred to as the Short Title Catalogue or STC. This great work, which will be well known to anybody involved in research on the early modern period, forms the backbone of all bibliographical research into early modern Britain. For those who are not familiar with it, the STC is as complete a catalogue as possible of all publications in English or published in Britain in any language in this period. Each edition is assigned a unique number (the STC number) which is the best shorthand to use in referring to a work. The STC contains all known information on publication date, printer and publisher, format, which libraries hold copies, and in some cases other information. The third volume has a particularly full listing of the output of all publishers and printers, as well as the best estimation of the publication dates of all works. For more information the reader should refer to the introduction to the STC and all its appendices. This handlist only contains works which are in the STC.

   This sets the first limitation. The handlist does (in theory) contain all works in English wherever they were published, as well as books in Latin, Greek or other languages published in Britain. It does not contain books published abroad by British authors but not in English. In practice this is only a significant problem for works by physicians; even where surgeons or other practitioners published in Latin it was usually in Britain. Certain very important works are however excluded because of this; probably the best known are Harvey’s experiments on circulation.

2) The first stage of compiling this handlist was to identify all possible works which might be included. There were two methods used. One was to use bibliographies and reference lists from recent publications on the history of medicine, and to identify all works referred to which are found in the STC. The second was to read the titles for every entry in the STC and note down all which could potentially be related to medicine. The majority of titles were identified by this second method.

   The limitations in this stage of the method are errors of omission. Whilst every effort has been made to identify works related to medicine, some are bound to have been missed, and the extent to which this is a flawed work will depend on how many. If users come across any glaring omissions it would be very kind if they could let me know so that an updated edition can be prepared in due course.

3) Some works which sound from the title as if they are medical, are not. A few examples of these are given in Appendix 1; books on the plague are particularly misleading, but almost any theological, political or moral work can have a medical-sounding title. The next stage was trying to identify all of these so that they could be excluded. All books which seemed in any way doubtful were read, and if unrelated to medicine removed from the list. It proved impossible to obtain copies or microfilms of a few, and these are indicated in the text as dubious. Not every single work in the handlist has been read, and it is possible that some
have slipped in which are totally unrelated to medicine, but it is hoped very few. Again, if readers identify any it would be very good to know about it.

4) Certain specific categories of book were excluded on the grounds that they are a) of very specialist interest or b) are all grouped together in the STC and are therefore easy to identify. Examples are Bills of Mortality (unless part of a larger work), Acts of Parliament, and advertisements for spas. There is a list of all categories excluded en bloc in Appendix 1.

5) The most difficult, and by far the most potentially controversial stage of the procedure was to try to define what is a book related to medicine. If fifty people interested in medicine were presented with the same thousand titles and asked to define which were medical, each person would come up with a different answer. Even in our own period the borderline between what is ‘medical’ and what is not is blurred. This is even more the case in the early modern period. Numerically most medical practitioners, and a large number of medical writers, were not medically trained in any academic sense. The distinction between theology and medicine was not clear-cut; surgeons would write of the fact that disease was a judgment by God, whilst priests wrote out medicinal treatments for syphilis.7

   The guiding principle has been to be as inclusive as possible within the limitations outlined in paras 1-4 above. It is better that someone doing research reads a book that is of only peripheral relevance, than that they are left unaware of the existence of a potentially valuable source. Some readers may quarrel with some of the decisions to include a book, in which case they may strike them out at will. A list of books which were considered of very borderline relevance is given after the ‘main’ list.

6) This handlist is intended to be easy to use, and not all details included in the STC are reproduced. Holdings details and format information are the main exclusions, along with some editorial information, especially on early works. This list does not purport to be a substitute for the STC, and readers are urged to consult the STC if further information is required. On the other hand, there is some information given here which is not in the STC - in particular all STC titles which have been microfilmed by University Microfilms have been correlated with a reel number (UMF number) which it is hoped will be a considerable saving on time.

7) STC notation has generally been followed. Some conventions are listed below or in the relevant sections. There are however a few important changes in this handlist. Dates have been given immediately after the STC number as I think this is easier to read. The STC sometimes gives an amended date - for simplicity this has not been given. Some titles have been slightly shortened. Place of publication is given in English unless there is a reason not to do so. There are also a couple of titles which should probably be re-classified (e.g. STC 23930 will probably be re-classified as STC 11976.5), but which have been left as presented in the second edition of the STC. Readers are strongly urged to consult the Short Title Catalogue before including titles in a bibliography, both because the information is fuller, and because even after several re-perusals the typographical error rate in the STC is likely to be lower than in this handlist.

7 For a discussion of this, see Slack, ‘Mirrors of health and treasures of poor men’; H. S. Bennett, English Books and Readers 1475-1557 (Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 1970). For a more general discussion of the professional target audience, see M. Pelling and C. Webster, ‘Medical practitioners’, in Webster (ed.), Health, Medicine and Mortality, pp. 188ff. The difficulties involved in defining ‘medical’ works are demonstrated by the different books that Webster and Slack classify as medical for the years where their two lists overlap.
This list of potential weaknesses and problems has been included in the interests of transparency. Whilst any attempt to compile a list of all books related to medicine in the early modern period is bound to have potential flaws, it is hoped that this handlist will make research easier and more productive.

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Some of the conventions used in the STC and this handlist

Use of brackets: in titles or comments, square brackets are used to denote editorial information. Curved brackets (parentheses) contained within titles are as occurring in the original. For dates and printers or publishers, the use of curved brackets means that the information has been determined from some part of the publication, while the use of square brackets means it has been obtained from some external source. This convention is not always followed rigorously in the first edition of the STC.

Dates: where these are known exactly they are followed by a full stop. Where they are located to within 2-3 years, they are followed by a question mark. Where they are known to within 5 years they are preceded by circa (e.g., c. 1500). Circa followed by a question mark denotes greater uncertainty. Dating has followed the main lists in the STC – there is a slightly different dating scheme in the Chronological Index in Vol. 3 of the STC.

Note: there is a great wealth of information on many subjects in the introduction to the STC, Vol. 1, and in the Appendices in Vol. 3. If extensive use is made of the STC, or of this handlist, the reader may well want to consult this information in addition.

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Abbreviations
f.= for
Tr. = Translated by (or translation of)
STC= Short Title Catalogue number
UMF= University Microfilm reel number
Imp= Published at the expense of
The date of publication immediately follows STC number.
All books printed in London unless indicated otherwise.

STC 293 1558 J. Kingstone f. N. Inglande. UMF 520.
STC 295 1559 H. Sutton. UMF 164.
STC 296 1562 R. Hall f. N. England. UMF 305.
STC 297 1568 H. Bynneman f. J. Wight. UMF 275.
STC 298 1580 J. Kyngston f. J. Wight. Newlie corrected and amended, and also somewhat enlarged. UMF 305.

Alessio The seconde part of the Secretes, newly tr. out of Frenche. By W. Ward.
STC 300 1560 J. Kyngston f. N. Englande. UMF 948.
STC 301 1563 R. Hall f. N. Englande. UMF 365.

Alessio Secretes or soueraigne receipts well experimented and tryed by diuers authours, [Anon.]
STC 304.5 1562 R. Hall.
STC 305 1562 R. Hall f. N. Englande. The thyrde and last parte of the secretes of Alexis of Piemont, Englished by W. Warde. UMF 1402.
STC 307 1578 T. Dawson. f. J. Wyght. UMF 305.

Alessio A verye excellent and profitable booke contein... the fourth and finall booke of secretes. Tr. out of Italian by R. Androse.
STC 309 1569 H. Denham. UMF 276.
STC 310 1578 J. Wyght. UMF 305.
STC 312 1595 [All four parts] The secrets...the second, third, fourth parts. P. Short f. T. Wyght. UMF 635.
STC 312.5 1614 Was 299, 304, 308, 311. UMF 1845.

Anatomy. Single sheets with anatomical drawings.
STC 564.2 c.1540 [T. Raynald?] The woman.
STC 564.4 c.1545 (London) The anathomye of the inwarde partes of man.
STC 564.6 c.1559 (London) Interiorum corporis humani partium viva delineatio.
STC 564.8 1599 [Both man and woman].

Anthonie, Francis. The apologie, or defence of a verity concerning aurum potabile.
STC 666 1616 J. Legatt. UMF 650.

Anthonie, Francis. Apologia veritatis illucescentis, pro auro potabili. [Tr. of the above, with additions.]
STC 667 1616 J. Legatt. UMF 613.


Antidotarius. The antidotharius, in the whiche thou mayst lerne howe thou shalte make plasters, salues oynntmet.


Askham, Antony. A lytel herball- see 13175.13 and 13175.19.

Askham, Anthony. A litell treatyse of astrouomy, very necessary for physike and surgerye. Set forth in MDL. STC 857a.5 1550 W. Powell. UMF 1762.


Balista, Christopher. The ouerthrow of the gout, written in Latin verse. [Tr. into English verse by B.G.] STC 1312.7 1577 [J. Allde f.] A. Veale. UMF 1565.


Banister, John. The historie of man, sucked from the sappe of the most approued anathomistes. STC 1359 1578 J. Daye [f. R. Day]. UMF 375.


Bonham, Thomas. The chyrurgians closet: or, an antidotarie chyrurgicall. Now drawne into forme by E. Poeton. STC 3279 1630 G. Miller f. E. Brewster. UMF 655.


Borde, Andrew. The boke for to lerne a man to be wyse in byuldyng of his howse for the helth of body. STC 3373 [1550?] R. Wyer. UMF 27.

Borde, Andrew. The breuiary of helthe, for all maner of syckenesses and diseases. [2 pts.] STC 3373.5 1547 W. Myddelton. UMF 1921.
STC 3374 1552 W. Powell. UMF 282.
STC 3374.5 1557 W. Powell.
STC 3378 1598 T. Este. UMF 1195.

STC 3378.7 1564 [i.e. 1544] W. Myddylton.
STC 3380 1567 [i.e. 1547] W. Powell. ‘A compendyous regyment or a dyetary of hethe...’ UMF 309.
STC 3380.5 [c.1554?] R. Wyer. UMF 1706.
STC 3382 1576 H. Jackson. UMF 177.
STC 3382.5 [c.1550] R. Wyer. Extract of Ch 18-40, omits Bordes name, attributes to Linacre. ‘A compendyous regyment or dyatorye of healthe, used at Mountpylour.’

STC 3442.4 1624 A. Matheus.


Bradwell, Stephen. Physick for the sicknesse, commonly called the plague. STC 3536 1636 B. Alsop and T. Fawcet. UMF 1128.


Brasbridge, Thomas. The poore mans iewell, that is to say, a treatise of the pestilence. STC 3548.5 1578 f. G. Bishop.

Bright, Timothy. Hygieina, id est de sanitate tuenda medicinae pars prima. STC 3744 1582 H. Middletonus imp. T. Man. UMF 452.


STC 3748 1586 J. Windet. UMF 178.
STC 3749 1613 W. Stansby. ‘Newly corrected and amended.’ UMF 1340.

Bright, Timothy. A treatise wherein is declared the sufficiecie of English medicines, for cure of all diseases, cured with medicine. STC 3750 1580 H. Middleton f. T. Man. UMF 178.

Bruele, Gualterus. Praxis medicinae, or, the physicians practice: wherein are contained inward diseases from the head to the foot. [Tr.] J.A. STC 3929 1632 J. Norton f. W. Sheares. UMF 829.


Bullein, William. A comfortable regiment, and a very wholesome order against pleurisi. STC 4035 1562 J. Kingston. UMF 412.

STC 4036.5 1564 J. Kingston. ‘A dialogue bothe plesaunte and pietifull,...corrected.’ UMF 1747.
STC 4038 1578 J. Kingston. UMF 1578.


C., T. An hospitall for the diseased [sometimes attrib. T. Cartwright].
STC 4303.5  1578 [R. Tottell f.?] T. Man & W. Hoskins.
STC 4303.7  1579 [H. Singleton f.] E. White & T. Man. ‘With a newe addicion.’
STC 4304  1579 [J. Kingston f.] E. White. UMF 1811.
STC 4304.5 [1580?] [J. Charlewood f.] E. White. ‘Augmented.’
STC 4305.5 [1587?] R. Walde-graufe f. E. White. UMF 1748.
STC 4306  1595 J. Roberts f. E. White. UMF 524.
STC 4307  1598 E. Allde f. E. White. UMF 1510.
STC 4308  1619 G. Purslowe f. E. White sold by J. Grismand. UMF 1541.
STC 4309  1630 f. R. Bird. UMF 1404.

Caius, Joannes. A boke, or counseill against the disease commonly called the sweate, or sweating sickness. STC 4343  1552 R. Grafton. UMF 1165.

Canutus, Bishop of ‘Arusiens’ [i.e. Vasteras]. Here begynneth a litil boke the whiche traytied many gode things for the pestilence. STC 4589  [c.1485 W. de Machilinia.] STC 4590  [c.1485 W. de Machlinia.] ‘Here begynneth a litil boke necessary and behouefull azenst the pestilence.’ UMF 16.
STC 4591  [c.1485 W. de Machlinia.] ‘A passing gode lityll boke necessary & behouefull azenst the pestilence.’ UMF 16.
STC 4592  [1509?] (W. de Worde.) ‘Here begynneth a treatyse agaynst pestelece & of ye infirmits. UMF 14.
STC 4592.5  [1511?] (W. de Worde.) As 4592, but sp. aegnst, infirmities. UMF 1626.
STC 4593  [c.1520 J. van Doesborch, Antwerp] ‘Here begynneth a litil boke,...’ UMF 16.
STC 4593.5  1536 (T. Gybson.) ‘Here after ensuith a litle tratice to preserue the people from the pestilence.’ UMF 1683.

Cary, Walter. A briefe treatise, called Caries farewell to physicke: wherein are diuerse helps for manie ordinarie diseases.
STC 4730  1583 H. Denham. UMF 1811.
STC 4730.5  1583 H. Denham. ‘...Hereunto also be referred the hammer of the stone’. UMF 1811.
STC 4731  1587 H. Denham. ‘Newlie imprinted and augmented.’ UMF 735.
STC 4731.5 (1597 P. Short).
STC 4731.7  1609 W. White f. The Company of Stationers. ‘Now the fift time newly imprinted’. UMF 1726.
STC 4732  1611 (H. Lownes) f. The Company of Stationers. UMF 1166.

Cary, Walter. The hammer for the stone: [a] most excellent remedie.
STC 4733  1580 H. Denham. UMF 1198.
STC 4733.2  1581 H. Denham.
STC 4733.4  1584 J. Windet f. H. Denham.
STC 4733.7  1586 J. Windet f. H. Denham. For other editions see 4730.5-4732.

Chaloner, Sir Thomas. A shorte discourse of the most rare vertue of nitre: the cures effected.
STC 4940  1584 [T. Marsh f.] G. Dewes. UMF 919.

Clarke, John. The trumpet of Apollo: sounding out the sweete blast of recoverie, in divers dangerous and desperate diseases. STC 5353  1602 P. Short. UMF 1093.
Clever, William. The flower of phisicke. Wherein is comprehended a true method for mans health: with three bookes of philosophie for the due temperature of mans life. STC 5412 1590 R. Ward. UMF 193.

[Closet] A closet for ladies and gentlewomen, or, the art of preserving, conserving, and candying. Also divers soveraigne medicines and salves.
STC 5435 1611 [T. Purfoot?] f. A. Johnson. UMF 1374.
STC 5436 1614 [T. Purfoot?] f. A. Johnson. UMF 1343.
STC 5436.3 1618 [T. Purfoot] f. A. Johnson.
STC 5436.7 1627 J. Haviland. UMF 1743.
STC 5437 1630 J. Haviland. UMF 1707.
STC 5438 1632 J. Haviland. UMF 1627/1873.
STC 5439 1635 J. Haviland. UMF 1442.
STC 5440 1636 J. Haviland. UMF 1543.
Also found bound with STC 19980 sqq.

Clowes, William. A prooued practice for all young chirurgians concerning burnings with gunpowder.
Heereto is adioyned a treatise of the French or Spanish pockes, written by J. Almenar, a Spanish physision... STC 5444 1588 T. Orwyn f. T. Cadman. UMF 193.
STC 5445 1591 T. Orwyn f. wydow Broome. UMF 1230.
STC 5445.5 1596 E. Bollifant f. T. Dawson. ‘A profitable and necessarie booke of observations, for those burned with gun powder...With an addition of remedies. Last of all a short treatise, for the cure of lues venerea, by vnctions...’
STC 5445.7 1637 M. Dawson sold by B. Allen.

STC 5446 1602 E. Allde (sold at Master Laybournes). UMF 879.

STC 5447 1579 J. Daye. UMF 417.
Revised in 5445.5

Cocles, Bartholomaeus. A brief and most pleasaut epitomye of the whole art of phisiognomie, gathered out of Aristotle, Rasis [etc.] by that learned chyrurgian Cocles; and englished by T Hyll.
STC 5468 1556 J. Waylande. UMF 736.

Cogan, Thomas. The hauen of health: chiefly gathered for all those that haue a care of their health.
Hereunto is added a preseruation from the pestilence, with a short censure of the late sicknes at Oxford. STC 5478 1584 H. Midleton f. W. Norton. UMF 193.
STC 5479 1588 T. Orwin f. W. Norton. ‘Corrected and augmented,’ UMF 491.
STC 5480 1589 T. Orwin f. W. Norton. UMF 203.
STC 5481 1596 R. Field f. B. Norton. UMF 203.
STC 5483.7 1636 A. Griffin.
STC 5484 1636 A. Griffin f. R. Ball. UMF 1343.


Cotta, John. A short discoverie of the unobserved dangers of several sorts of ignorant practisers of physicke.
STC 5834 1617 W. Jones sold by E. Weaver. ‘A true discovery of the emperickie with the fugitive, physision and quacksalver.’
STC 5835  1619 W. J[ones]. `A short discoverie of severall sorts of ignorant practisers.'
UMF 1375.
STC 5835.5  1627 f. L. Becket. `Conatus sine exemplo: or the first and needfullest
discoverie to the attainment of health...'

(Counsel) Good counsell against the plague. Shewing sundry present preseruatiues for the same. To auoyde
the infection, lately begun in some places of this cittie. Written by a learned phisition.
STC 5871.3  1592 J. Charlewood f. T. Nelson.
STC 5871.4  1592 J. Danter f. W. Barley. [Enlarged]. `Present remedies against the
plague. Now newly inlarged with remedies for the new pestilent feuer.'
STC 5871.5  1594 [J. Danter] f. W. Barley. UMF 934.
STC 5871.7  1603. [W. Jaggard?] f. T. Pavyer. UMF 1332.

Crooke, Helkiah. Μικροκοσμουραφια: a description of the body of man. Collected and tr. especially out of
G. Bauhinus and A. Laurentius.
STC 6062  1615 W. Jaggard. UMF 1409.
STC 6062.2  1616 W. Jaggard. UMF 1830.
STC 6062.4  1618 W. Jaggard.
STC 6063 1631 R. Cotes sold by M. Sparke.[Enlarged] UMF 1199.

D., E., Dr. of Physic. The copy of a letter. The former part conteineth rules for the preservation of health.
Herin is inserted the authours opinion of tabacco. The latter is of empiriks or unlearned
physitians. [E. Duncan] STC 6164 1606 M. Bradwood. UMF 1199.

(Discourse.) A briefe and short discourse of the vertue of balsame. Whereunto is added doctor Bullins diet

(Discourse.) A discourse of the medicine called mithridatium. [By W. Bailey].
STC 6909 1585 [H. Marsh]. UMF 528.

Dodoens, Rembert. A niewe herball, or historie of plantes. First set foorth in the Doutche or Almaigne
tongue, and nowe tr. out of French by H. Lyte.
STC 6984 1578 (H. Loe, Antwerp) sold by G. Dewes. UMF 288.
STC 6985 1586 N. Newton. UMF 288.
STC 6986 1595 E. Bollifant. UMF 289.
STC 6987 1619 E. Griffin. `Corrected and amended’. UMF 1410.
STC 6988 1606 S. Stafford. ‘Ram’s little Dodeon. A briefe epitome of the new Herbal.’
UMF 1481.

Donne, George. The signes that doe declare a person to be infected with the pestilence.
STC 7021.3 [1625 T. Snodham f. N. Newbery]. UMF 1885.

Drouet, Pierre. A new counsell against the pestilence, declaring what kinde of disease it is, with the order of
curing the same. (Tr. by T. T[wynen]).

Du Chesne, Joseph. A briefe aunswere of Josephus Quercetanus to the exposition of Jacobus Aubertus
Vidonis, concerning the original, and causes of mettals. Another treatice of the same
STC 7275 1591 [R. Robinson], (sold by J. Hester). UMF 419.

Du Chesne, Joseph. The practise of chymicall, and hermeticall physicke, for the preservation of health.
Written in Latin, and tr. by T. Timme. STC 7276 1605 T. Creede. UMF 988.

Du Chesne, Joseph. The sclopotarie of Josephus Quercentanus. Or his booke containing the cure of wounds
recieved by shot of gunne. Whereunto is added his spagericke antidotary of medicines
against the aforesayd wounds. [Tr. by] J. Hester.
STC 7277 1590 R. Ward f. J. Sheldrake. UMF 496.


Edwards, Edward. *The analysis of chyrurgery, being the theorique and practique part thereof.*

STC 7511 1636 T. Harper. UMF 577

STC 7511.2 1637 T. Harper sold by W. Sheares. ‘The whole art of chyrurgery.’

UMF 1923

STC 7511.5 1639 f. W. Sheares.

Edwards, Edward. *The cure of all sorts of fevers.*

STC 7512 1638 T. Harper sold by W. Sheeres. UMF 783.

Elyot, Sir Thomas. *The castell of helthe, gathered oute of the chyefe authors of phisyke.*

STC 7642.5 [1537? T. Berthelet]. ‘Castel of helthe.’


STC 7645 1541 (in ed. T. Bertheleti)


STC 7646.5 1541[1547] (in ed. T. Bertheleti)


STC 7649 1541[1557] [T. Powell]- (house of Berthellettes). UMF 219.

STC 7650 1541[1560?] (T. Powell). UMF 219.

STC 7651 [1561?] (T. Marshe). UMF 291.


STC 7652.5 1576 T. Marshe. UMF 1792.

STC 7653 1580 T. Marshe. UMF 219.

STC 7655 1587 T. Marsh. UMF 291.

STC 7656 1595 The widow Orwin, sold by M. Lownes. ‘Newlie perused.’ UMF 220.


Evans, John. *The universall medicine: or the vertues of the antimoniall cup. Collected out of the experiments, and observations of philosophers, and physicians.*

STC 10587 1634 J. Haviland. UMF 1023.

Fabricius, Wilhelm. *Lithtomia vesicæ: that is, an accurate description of the stone in the bladder.* Written first in High Dutch. Afterward augmented by the author, and tr. into Latin by H. Schobingerus, and now done into English by N.C.

STC 10658 1640 J. Norton, sold by W. Harris. UMF 789.

Fage, John. *Speculum ægrotorum. The sicke-mens glasse: or, a plaine introduction whereby one may give a judgement, of the life or death of a sicke bodye. Whereunto is annexed a treatise of the foure humours.* STC 10665 1606 [E. Allde f. W. Lugger]. UMF 789.


Fennor, William. *Cornue-copieæ, Pasquils night-cap: or, antidot for the head-ache.*

STC 10782.7 1612 f. T. Thorp. [This may not be medical, but no UMF to check.]


Fioravanti, Leonardo. *A joyfull jewell. Contayning as well excellent orders, for the plague, as also medicins for divers maladies. Tr. out of Italian by T. H(ill) ( ed. J. Hester).*

Fletcher, J. The differences, causes, and judgements of vrine, according to the best writers therof, summarily collected. By J.F. STC 11062a.5 1598 J. Legat, Cambridge. UMF 222. STC 11063 1621 J. Legat. UMF 886.

Folkingham, William. Panala, ala catholica or, a compound ale; which is a generall purge for most infirmities. STC 11124 1623 T. Snodham. UMF 1236.

Folkingham, William. Panala medica... the fruitfull and frugal nourse of sound health. STC 11125 1628 M. Flesher 1628. UMF 1202.


Fuchs, Leonard. A worthy practise of the moste learned phisition L. Fuchsius, necessary in this tyme or our visitation. STC 11408 1563 R. Hall f. M. Lobley. UMF 544.

Fullonius, Gulielimus. A myrrour or glasse for them that by syke. Tr. out of Dutche. STC 11470.5 [1536] (J. Nicolson f. J. Gough, Southwarke). UMF 448.

Gaebelkehover, Oswold. The boock of physicke...tr. out of High-duche by C. Battus. And now nueyle tr. out of Low-duche by A. M. STC 11513 1599 I. Dorte, Caen. UMF 567.


Galen. Galeni Pergameni de pulsuu usu T. Lainacro interprete. STC 11534 [1522?] in æd. pinsonianis. UMF 79.


**Galen.** Galens booke[s of] elementes... published foorth of Latine by J. Jones, phisition.  
STC 11537.3  1574 [W. Williamson f.] W. Jones. UMF 1817.

**Geminus, Thomas.** Compendiosa totius anatome delineatio; ære exarata per T. Geminum. [Based on Vesalius].  

**Geminus, Thomas.** Compendiosa totius anatome delineatio. (Tr N. Udall). [Variant in English]  

**Geminus, Thomas.** A table instructiue whan and how a man may conyngly let bloude of all necessary veynes... for all chirurgeons and barbers.  
STC 11718.9  [1546?]  J. Herforde.

**Gerard, John (surgeon)** Catalogus arborum, fruticum ac plantarum in horto J. Gerardi nascentium.  
STC 11748  1596  R. Robinson. UMF 709.  

**Gerard, John.** The herball, or generall historie of plantes.  
UMF 1546  

**Gesner, Conrad.** The newe jewell of health,...deuided into fower booke[s. [With] approued remedies...  
dystillations of waters [etc.]. Faithfully corrected and published in Englishe, by G. Baker.  
STC 11798  1576  H. Denham. UMF 296.  
STC 11799  1599  P. Short. ‘The practise of the new and old phisicke...corrected.’  
UMF 284.

**Gesner, Conrad.** The treasure of Euonymus, conteyninge the secretes of nature, to destyl medicines,  
[etc.]. Tr. out of Latin, by P. Morwyng.  
STC 11801 (1565)  J. Day. ‘A new booke of destillatyon of waters, called the Treasure of Euonymus.  
Whereunto is added a table of medicines.’ UMF 1896.

**Ghesel, John.** The rule of health... Written first in high Dutch, afterwards tr. into French, and now published in English.  
MDCXXXI.  

**Gilbert, William.** Guilielmi Gilberti Colecestrensis, medici Londinensis, de magnete.  
STC 11883  1600  P. Short. UMF 1271.

**Goeurot, Jehan.** A new booke entyteled the regiment of lyfe: with a syngular Treatise of the pestilence.  
(Tr. out of Frenche, by T. Phayer).  
STC 11966.5 [1543?]  (E. Whytechurch to sell by) W. Tilletson.  
STC 11969  (1546 E. Whitchurche). ‘The kegiment [sic] of life, whereunto is added a  
treatyse of the pestilence, with the booke of children by T. Phayer.’ UMF 1927  
STC 11970  (1550 E. Whitchirche). UMF 49.  
STC 11976  1596  E. Allde. UMF 297.

**Gordon, William.** Pharmaco-pinax, or a table and taxe of the pryces of medicaments, together with  
certayne approved remedies againste diseases.  
STC 12070  1625  E. Raban, Aberdeen. UMF 959.
(Governal). In this tretyse that is cleped Gouernayle of helthe:....
  STC 12139 [1506?] (W. de Worde). ‘Here begynneth a lytell treatyse called the
  gouernall of helthe with ye medecyne of ye stomacke.’ UMF 1487.
  STC 12139.5 [1530? W. de Worde]. ‘The gouernall of helthe.’

Guibert, Philibert. The charitable physitian with the charitable apothecary. Written in French and
amended. Now tr. by I.W.
  STC 12457.5 1639 T. Harper, sold by L. Chapman. UMF 1852.

Guido, de Cauliaco. The questyonary of cyrurgyens, with the fomulary of lytell Guydo....wth the
fourth boke of the terapentyke of Galyen newly enprynted. [Tr. by R. Coplande].
  STC 12469 (1579) T. East. ‘Guydos questions, newly corrected. Whereunto is
added the thirde and fourth booke of Galen...And also an excellent

Guillemeau, Jacques. Child-birth or, the happy deliverie of women. Written in French. (The nursing of
children.) STC 12496 1612 A. Hatfield. UMF 838.

Guillemeau, Jacques. The Frenche chirurgye,... with sundrye figures. Tr. out of Duch by A.M.
  STC 12498 1597 Dort, I. Canin. UMF 1141.

Guillemeau, Jacques. A worthy treatise of the eyes, written in French, & nowe tr. with on profitable
treatise of the scorbie; another of the cancer, by A Hunton.
  STC 12498.5 [1587?] R. Waldegraue f. T. Man & W. Broom.
  STC 12499 [1587?] R. Waldegraue f. T. Man & W. Brome. ‘Also a work touching the
preseruation of the sight, by W. Bailey’. UMF 1272.
  STC 12499.5 1622 F. Kyngston f. T. Man. ‘A treatise of one hundred & thirteene
diseases of the eyes, and eye-liddes. The second time published, with
additions by R. Banister.’
  STC 12499.7 1621 W. Jones. An appendant part or a treatise....by R. Banister.’

Gutta. Gutta podagrica: a treatise of the gout. Perused by P. H[olland?], Dr. in physick.
  STC 12539 1633 T. Harper. UMF 1069.

Gwinne, Matthew. In assertorem chymicae, sed verae medicinae desertorem. Fra. Anthonium, Matthæi
Gwynn adversaria. STC 12550 1611 R. Field. UMF 1069.

Gyer, Nicholas. The English phlebotomy; or, method of healing by letting of blood. Collected out of
approved authors. STC 12561 1592 (W. Hoskkins & J. Danter) f. A. Mansell. UMF 320.

Hart, James. The anatomie of urines... Or, the second part of our discourse of urines. Detecting the
abuses comitted by the vulgar sort of practitioners. Collected. By J. Hart.
  STC 12887a 1625 R. Field f. R. Mylbourne. UMF 1176.

Hart, James. Κλινη, or the diet of the diseases. STC 12888 1633 J. Beale f. Allot. UMF 1025.

Harward, Simon. Harwards phlebotomy: or, a treatise of the letting of bloud. In two booke.

Hauwenreuther, Johann Ludwig. Συνεφισμενης της φυσικης του Αριστοτέλους. Compendium
librorum physicorum Aristotilis. STC 12938 1594 J. Legatt, Cambridge. UMF 1309.

Hawes, Richard. The poore-mans plaster-box. Furnished with diverse excellent remedies. [Anon.]
  STC 12942 1634 T. Cotes f. F. Grove. UMF 961.
Herbals. For a fuller treatment of this rather complex area see the STC or Bulletin of the Hist. of Medicine, 15 (1944), pp. 246-60. See also the list of other herbals in Appendix 2.

STC 13175.1 (1525 R. Banckes). ‘Here begynneth a newe mater, the whiche is called an herball.’ UMF 30.
STC 13175.4 [c.1537?] (J. Skot). ‘A boke of the propertyes of herbes, the which is called an herbal.’
STC 13175.6 [1540?] (R. wyer). ‘Hereafter foloweth the knowledge, properties & the vertues of herbes.
STC 13175.7 [1541?] (Elizabeth Redman). ‘A boke of the propertyes of herbes.’ UMF 132.
STC 13175.8 1541 (T. Petyt). ‘A boke of the propertyes of herbes.
STC 13175.8c [1543?] (R. wyer). ‘A newe herball of Macer tr. out of Laten.’ UMF 56.
STC 13175.11 [1547?] (R. coplande). ‘A boke of the propertyes of herbes.’
STC 13175.13 (1550 W. Powell). ‘A lytel herball of the properties of herbes, newely amended and corrected, with certayne addicions at the ende of the boke...’ UMF 1226
STC 13175.15 [1552?] (W. Copland f. J. wyght). ‘A boke of the propreties of herbes... also a generall rule drawen out of an auncyent booke of phisyck by W.C.’ UMF 416.
STC 13175.15A - a varient of 13175.15. [1552?] (W. Copland f. R. Kele).
STC 13175.16 [1555?] (J. Kynge f. J. Waley). ‘A boke of the properties of herbes. Also a general...by W.C.’ UMF 416.
STC 13175.17 [1557?] (J. Kynge f. A. Vele). Variant. UMF 188.
STC 13175.18 [1559?] (W. Copland). ‘A boke of the propreties of herbes...’ UMF 830.
STC 13175.19c [c.1567] (J. Awdely?) (f. A. Kytson). ‘A booke of the properties of herbes..’
See also STC 24359-24969 in secondary list.

(Herbal, the Great). The grete herball whiche geueth parfyt knowlege of herbes. Also it geueth vnderstandynghe of the booke lately pretyd by me [13434]. Tr. out of ye Frensshe.
STC 13176 (1526 P. Treueris, Southwarke). UMF 52.
STC 13177 (1529 P. Treueris, Southwarke). UMF 49.
STC 13177.5 [1529 P. Treveris, Southwarke f. L. Andrewe].
STC 13178 1539 In ed. T. Gybson. ‘The great herball newly corrected.’ UMF 52.
STC 13179 1561 (J. Kynge). ‘The grete herball; which geueth parfyte knowledge... Diligently ouersene.’ UMF 345.

STC 13215 1590 (J. Charlwood). UMF 547.


Herring, Francis. Certaine rules, directions, or advertysments for this time of pestilentiall contagion: with a caveat to those that weare impoisoned amulets.
STC 13239.5 1603 [R. Field f.] W. Jones.
STC 13240 1625 W. Jones. Revised, with ‘directions for the poorer sort.’
STC 13242 1636 T. Paine, sold by M. Simmonds. UMF 1602.
also STC 13248 1604 A. Hatfield f. W. Jones. ‘A modest defense of the caveat given to the wearers of poisoned amulets.’ UMF 1604.

Hester, John. The pearle of practise, or practisers pearle, for phisicke and chirurgerie. Found out by J.H(ester). Since his death garnished by (J. Fourestier).
STC 13253 1594 R. Field. UMF 1242.
Hieronymus, von Braunschweig. A most excellent and perfecte homish apotheecarye. Tr. out of Almaine speche by J. Hollybush. STC 13433 1561 Collen, [heirs of] A. Birckman. UMF 1040/ 53


Hippocrates. Prognosticacion, drawen out of the bookes of Ipocras, [etc.] shewynge the daunger of dyuers sycknesses. STC 13521.7 1545? R. Wyer. STC 13522 [c.1554] (R. wyer). UMF 44.


John XXI, Pope. The treasury of healthe, conteynyng many profitable medicines gathered by Petrus Hyspanus, and tr. by H. Lloyde. STC 14651.5 [1550?] W.Coplande.


STC 14653.3 [c.1560] W. Copland. ‘The treaurie of health.’
Jones, John, MD. The arte and science of preserving bodie and soule in healthe.
  STC 14724 1579 H. Bynneman. UMF 964

Jones, John MD. A briefe, excellent, and profitable discourse, of the beginning of all liuing things.
  STC 14725 1574 W. Jones. ‘...Hereunto is anexed Galens booke of elements, in the ende wherof is adioyned two other booke.’ UMF 755.


Jorden, Edward. A briefe discourse of a disease called the suffocation of the mother.
  STC 14790 1603 J. Windet. UMF 757.

Jorden, Edward. A discourse of naturall bathes, and minerall waters.
  STC 14791 1631 T. Harper. UMF 757.

(Judgement). Hereafter followeth the judgement of all urynes. Practysed by Doctor Smyth, and other at Mountypyller. STC 14834 1555? R. Wyer. UMF 69.

  STC 14836.3 [no date] Another issue. UMF 1966.

Kellwaye, Simon. A defensatiue against the plague. STC 14917 1593 J. Windet. UMF 346.


Langham, William. The garden of health.... STC 15195 1579 [i.e. 1597] [Deputies of C. Barker].
  UMF 256.
  STC 15196 1633 T. Harper, with permission of the Company of Stationers.

Langton, Christopher. An introduction into phisycke, with an vniuersal dyet.
  STC 15204 [1545?] E. Whitchurch. UMF 81.

Langton, Christopher. A very brefe treatise, ordrely declaring the principall partes of phisick.
  Gathered, MDXLVII. STC 15205 [1547] E. Whitchurch. UMF 103.

L’Obel, Matthias de. Balsami, opobalsami, carpobalsami & xylobalsami, cum suo cortice explanatio.

London, College of Physicians. Certain necessary directions, aswell for the cure of the plague, as for the preventing the infection. STC 16769 1636 R. Barker & assignes of J. Bill.
  UMF 1799/844.
  STC 16769.5 1636 R. Barker f. J. Bill.

London, College of Physicians. The kings medicines for the plague. Prescribed for the yeare 1604 by the whole college of physitians.
  STC 16770 1630 H. Gosson, sold by F. Coules. UMF 844.
  STC 16771 1636 H. Gosson, sold by F. Coules. UMF 844.
STC 16775 1632 f. J. Marriott. ‘Quarta editio.’ UMF 1279.
STC 16776 1639 f. J. Marriott ‘Quinta editio.’ UMF 893.

Lowe, Peter. The whole course of chirurgerie. Whereunto is annexed the Presages of Hippocrates.
STC 16869.5 1597 T. Purfoot.
STC 16870 1612 T. Purfoot. UMF 217? ‘A discourse of the whole arte of chyrurgerie’.
STC 16871 1634 T. Purfoot. UMF 845.

Lowe, Peter. An easie, certaine, and perfect method, to cure Spanish sicknes.
STC 16872 1596 J. Roberts. UMF 736.

Macollo, Joannes. Iatria chymica, exemplo therapeiae luis vereiae illustrata.


Makluire, John. Sanitatis semita,…Cum tractatu de febre pestilente.
STC 17208 1630 J. Wreittoun, Edinburgh. UMF 1354.

Mountpeller. The practyse of cyrurgyons of Mountpyller, and of other that neuer come there.

Morus, Horatius. Tabulae universam chirurgiam miro ordine complectentes.
STC 18203.5 1584 H. Denham.

Morus, Horatius. Tables of surgerie, brieflie comprehending the whole art and practice therof. Tr. R. Caldwell. STC 18204 1585 H. Denham. UMF 480.

Moulton, Thomas. This is the myrour or glasse of helthe, necessary and nedefull…
STC 18214a [by 1531] R. Wyre. UMF 125.
STC 18214a.3 [by 1536] R. Wyre.
STC 18214a.5 [by 1536] R. Wyre.
STC 18214a.7 [by 1536] R. Wyre.
STC 18216 [1540?] R. Redman. UMF 137.
STC 18219 [1541?] Elysabeth [Pickering]. UMF 137.
STC 18220 [1545?] W. Myddleton. ‘The myrour or glasse’. UMF 137.
STC 18221 [by 1546] [N. Hill f.] (R. Toye). ‘This is the myrour.’ UMF 519.
STC 18221.3 [by 1546] (R. Jugge).
STC 18221.5 [by 1546] (T. Petty).
STC 18221.7 [by 1546] (J. Wally).
STC 18222.5 [1548?] [R. or W. Copland] (f. J. Waley).
STC 18223.3 [1560?] (A. Vele).
STC 18223.7 [1561? T. Colwell]. UMF 1837.
STC 18224 [1566] (T. Colwell). UMF 324.
STC 18225.2 [1540?] (R. Wyer). [Different 1st chapter] UMF 137.
STC 18225.4 [1545?] (T. Petty).
STC 18225.6 [1547?] (R. Wyer).
STC 18225.8 [1555?] (R. Wyer).

Newton, Thomas. Approoued medicines and cordiall receiptes, with the natures, of simples.
STC 18510 1580 T. Marshe. UMF 896.

Newton, Thomas. The olde mans dietarie. Englished out of Latine by T. Newton.
Noot, Jan van der.  The gournance and preseruation of them that feare the plage. Now newly set forth.  STC 18600  1569  W. How f. A. Veale. UMF 1110.

STC 18759.5  1605  London. 'Beware of pick purses. Or, a caveat for sick folkes to take heede of unlearned phisitions. By F.H., doctor in physic.'

STC 19180  1596  V. Sims. UMF 998.

Paracelsus.  The true and perfect order to distill oyles out of al maner of spices...gathered out of sundry auctors. [Not by Paracelsus].  STC 19181.3  (1575?) [J. Charlewood].

Paracelsus.  The first part of the key of philosophie. Wherein is contained secretes of physicke and philosophy. Wherein is contained secretes of physicke and philosophie, devided into twoe bookes...[vol. 1 oils, vol. 2 minerals]., published by J. Hester.
STC 19181.5  1580  R. Day.
STC 19181.7  1596  V. Simmes. UMF 710.
STC 19182  1633  A. M[athewes] f. W. Lugger.  'The secrets of physic and philosophy'.
UMF 998.
STC 19182.5  1633  T. Harper.  'A storehouse of physicall and philosophicall secrets.'

Paré, Ambroise.  The worke of that famous chirurgion A. Parey. Tr. T. Johnson.
STC 19189  1634  T. Cotes & R. Young. UMF 931.
STC 19190  pt. of 20783. UMF 998.


STC 19192  1630  R. Y[oung] & R. C[otes], sold by M. Sparke. UMF 1325.

Partridge, John.  The treasurie of commodious conceits, & hidden secrets. and may be called, the huswiues closet, of healthfull provusion.
STC 19425.5  1573  R. Jones. UMF 1755.
STC 19426  1584  R. Jhones.  'The fourth tyme corrected'.
STC 19428  1586  f. H. Car.
STC 19429.5  1596  [J. Danter? f.] R. Johnes  'The treasurie of hidden secrets. Commonlie called, the good huswives closet...newly enlarged.
STC 19430  1600  J. R[oberts] f. E. White. UMF 1553.
STC 19430.5  1608  J. W[indet] f. E. White.
STC 19431.5  1627  f. J. Wright.
STC 19432  1633  Eliz. All-de.  UMF 1355.
STC 19433  1637  R. Oulton. UMF 1458.

Partridge, John.  The widowe treasure, plentifully furnished with secretes in phisicke. Hereunto are adioyned, sundry pretie practises of cookerie.
STC 19433.3  1585  R. Waldegraue f. E. White.
STC 19433.5  1586?  G. Robinson f. E. White]. UMF 1667
STC 19433.7  1588  E. Alde f. E. White. UMF 1881.
STC 19434  1595  J. Roberts f. E. White. UMF 898.
STC 19435  1599  J. Roberts f. E. White. UMF 1667.
(Preservatives). Lord have mercy upon us. Preservatives and medicines [for the plague, with weekly
dearth tolls 1603, 1625, 1636].

Primerosius, Jacobus. The antimoniall cup twice cast. Tr. R. Wittie.

Adversus G. Harveum. STC 20385 1630 G. Jones pro N. Bourne. UMF 1555.

Rawlin, Peter. Admonitio pseudo-chymicis. Seu alphabetarium philosophicum:...in quo D.D.
Antonii aurum potabile obitèr refutatur. STC 20768 [1610?] per E. Allde. UMF 1332.

Raynalde, Thomas. A compendious declaration of the excellent uertues of a certain lateli inuentid oile.
STC 20779 1551 J. Gryphius, Venice. [Tr. from Vesalius.] UMF 350.

Read, Alexander. The chiruragical lectures of tumors and ulcers. Delivered in the Chirurgeans Hall.

STC 20782 1616 W. Jaggar. UMF 1529.
STC 20783 1634 T. Cotes, sold by M. Sparke. ‘With the practise of chirurgery,
and the use of three and fifty instruments.’ UMF 1360.

Read, Alexander. A manuall of the anatomy of the whole body of man.

Read, Alexander. A treatise of all the muscules of the whole bodie.
STC 20786 1638 J. Haviland f. F. Constable. UMF 1360.

(Remedies). Sundrie aprooved remedies against the plague. STC 20874.5 [1603?] E. Allde f. E. White.

(Remedy). Lord have mercy upon us. A speciall remedy for the plague. [Includes plague statistics.]

Rhumel, Johann. Avicula hermetis catholica. De mercurio sulphure & sale philosophorum in uno
subjecto. STC 20963 1638 ap. T. Harperum.

Rhumel, Johann. Canticum canticorum. Quod est Schelemonis de medicina universalis.
STC 20964 [1638? T. Harper]. [A copy was not located, and it might be religious.]

Roesslin, Eucharius. The byrth of mankynde, newly tr. out of Laten.
STC 21153 (1540 T. Ray[nald]). UMF 142.
STC 21154 1545 (T. Ray[nald]). ‘The byrth of mankynde, otherwyse named
the womans booke. (Corrected and augmented).’
STC 21155 1552 (T. Ray[nald]). UMF 1529.
STC 21156 1560 [R. Jugge?]. UMF 394.
Rueff, Jacob. The expert midwife, or an excellent and most necessary treatise of the generation and birth of man. Six bookes.


Sadler, John. Praxis medicorum vel, formula remediorum, per alphabeticum ordinem digesta.

Sadler, John. The sicke womans private looking-glasse.

(Saint Bartholomew's Hospital). The ordre of the hospital of S. Bartholomewes in westsymthfielde in London. STC 21557 1552 (R. Grafton). UMF 975.

Sala, Angelo. Opiologia. Or, a treatise concerning the nature, and safe use of opium. Done into English, and something inlarged by T. Bretnor.

(Salerno [Schola Salernitana]). Regimen sanitatis Salerni. This boke techyng al people to gouerne them in helthe, is tr. by T. Paynell. [Latin and English].


STC 21157 (1565) [R. Jugge]. UMF 1558.
STC 21157.5 (1565) [R. Jugge].
STC 21158 (1565) [1572?] R. Jugge]. UMF 1641.
STC 21159 [1585? J. Jugge?]. UMF 1558.
STC 21160 (1598) R. Watkins. UMF 394.

STC 21442 1637 E. Griffin f. S. Burton, sold by T. Alchorn. UMF 1004.


STC 21544 1636 A. Griffin f. P. Stephens & C. Meredith. UMF 1218.

STC 21557 1552 (R. Grafton). UMF 975.

STC 21594 1618 N. Okes. UMF 1005.

STC 21596 (1528 T. Berthelet). UMF 145.
STC 21599 (1541 in æd. T. Bertheleti). UMF 145.
STC 21602 1597 T. Creede. UMF 1735.
STC 21603.3 [1617?] B. Alsop, sold by J. Barnes.
STC 21603.7 1620 B. Alsop.

STC 21608 1617 W. Stansby f. widdow Helme. ‘Whereunto is adjoynd precepts for the preservation of health.’ UMF 1692.

STC 21817 1596 R. Johnes f. C. Burbie. UMF 1006.
(Seeing). Here begynneth the seynge of uryns.

Sennertus, Daniel. The weapon-salves maladie: or, a declaration of its unsufficiencie.

Skeyne, Gilbert. Ane breue descriptioun of the pest quhair in the causis, signis and sum speciall preseruatioun and cure thairof ar contenit.

Standfast, Richard. A little handfull of cordiall comforts.

T., A. A rich store-house or treasury for the diseased. Now set foorth for the benefit of the poorer sort.

T., I. The hunting of the pox: a pleasant discourse betwene the authoure, and Pild-Garlicke. Wherein is declared the nature of the disease.

Thayre, Thomas. A treatise of the pestilence. STC 23929 1603 E. Short.

Valentinus, Petrus. Enchiridion medicum: containing, an epitome of the whole course of physicke: with the Examination of a chirurgion. With a Definition of diseases...and an Antidotary.

Underwood, Robert. A new anatomie. Wherein the body of man is compared: 1 To a household. 2 To a cittie. With divers approved medicines....

Valentinus, Petrus. Enchiridion medicum: containing, an epitome of the whole course of physicke: with the Examination of a chirurgion. With a Definition of diseases...and an Antidotary.
**Vasseus, Joannes.** Here beginnith a little treatise conteyninge the iugemet of vrynes.... englished by H. Lloyd. STC 24595 1553 R. Tottyl. UMF 1012.

**Vaughan, William.** Naturall and artificial directions for health.

STC 24612 1600 R. Bradocke. UMF 943.
STC 24613 1602 R. Bradocke. UMF 1696.
STC 24613.5 1602 R. Bradocke, sold by J. Newbery.
STC 24614.5 1611 T. S[nodham] f. R. Jackson. ‘Approved directions for health, both naturall and artificialll. Newly corrected and augmented.’

**Vaughan, William.** The Newlanders cure. Aswell of those violent sicknesses as also to preserve the body free from diseases. STC 24619 1630 N. O[kes] f. F. Constable. UMF 1042.


STC 24632 1588 [Deputies of C. Barker], imp. G. Bishop. UMF 1697.

**Vicary, Thomas.** The Englishemans treasure, or treasor for Englishmen: with the true anatomye of mans body. Also the rare treasor of the English bathes, written by W. Turner.

STC 24707 1586 J. Windet f. J. Perin. UMF 944.
STC 24708 1587 G. Robinson f. J. Perin. UMF 1087.
STC 24709 1596 T. Creede. UMF 602.
STC 24709.5 1599 T. Creede.
STC 24710 1613 T. Creede. ‘Now sixly augmented & enlarged.’ UMF 1368.

**Vigo, Joannes de.** The most excellent workes of chirurgerye, made by J. Vigon, tr. [B. Traheron].

STC 24720 1543 E. Whytchurch. UMF 374.
STC 24721 1550 E. Whytchurch. UMF 158.
STC 24722 1571 T. East a. H. Middleton. UMF 1759.

**Vigo, Joannes de.** This lytell practyce of Johanes de Vigo in medycyne, is tr. out of Laten for the health of the body of man. STC 24725 [1550?] (R. wyer). UMF 1979.
STC 24725.3 [1552?] (R. Wyer). UMF 158.
STC 24725.5 [1555?] (R. Wyer). UMF 158.
STC 24725.7 1562 (T. Colwell).

**W., I.** A briefe treatise of the plague wherein is shewed, the naturall cause. Preservations. Way to cure. Newly corrected with additions. STC 24905.7 1603 V. Sims. UMF 1843.

**W., I.** The copie of a letter sent by a learned physician to his friend, wherein are detected the errors of the apothecaries, in preparing their compositions.

STC 24906 [1586? J. Wolfe]. UMF 400.

**Wateson, George.** The cures of the diseased, in remote regions.
Wecker, Hanss Jacob. A compendious chyrurgerie; gathered, and tr. (especially) out of Wecker, but increased with certaine annotations, by J. Baneste.
STC 25185 1585 J. Windet f. J. Harrison. UMF 1121.

Whitaker, Tobias. The tree of humane life, or, the bloud of the grape. Proving the possibilitie of maintaining humane life by the use of wine.

Wirsung, Christoph. Praxis medicinae universalis; or a generall practise of physicke. Compiled in Germane and now tr. and augmented, by J. Mosan.
STC 25862 1598 E. Bollifant. UMF 945.
STC 25863 1598 imp. G. Bishop. UMF 1563/1760.
STC 25865 1617 J. Legat f. T. Adams. UMF 1192.

STC 25954 1602 imp J. Bayly. UMF 1192.


Woodall, John. The cure of the plague by an antidote called aurum vitae.

Woodall, John. The surgions mate, or a treatise discovering the contents of the surgions chest. Chiefly for the benefit of young sea-surgions, employed in the East-India companies affaires.
STC 25962 1617 E. Griffin f. L. Lisle. UMF 946.
STC 25963 1639 R. Young, [J. Legat?], (E. P[urslowe]) f. N. Bourne. [Enlarged]. ‘The surgeons mate, or military & domestique surgery. With a treatise of ye cure of ye plague.’

Woodall, John. Woodalls viaticum: the path-way to the surgions chest. For the younger surgions now imploied for the intended relief of Rochell.
STC 25964 1628 [J. Dawson]. UMF 1055.
A selection of books of peripheral relevance to medicine


Brathwait, Richard. Essaies upon the five senses, with a pithie one upon detraction. STC 3566 1620 E. G[iffin] f. R. Whittaker. UMF 1058.
STC 3566.5 1625 A. Griffin.
STC 3567 1635 A. Griffin sold by H. Shephard. UMF 1683.

Dodypoll. The wisdom of Doctor Dodypoll as it hath been acted. STC 6991 1600 T. Creede f. R. Olive UMF 289. [Play; gives caricatured view of medical profession].

Gratarolus, Gulielmus. The castel of memorie: wherein is conteynd the restoring, augmenting, and conserving of the memory. STC 12191 1562 R. Hall UMF 1238.
STC 12191a 1563 R. Hall UMF 546.


Moundeford, Thomas (Physician). Vir bonus. Q. Vir bonus est quis? STC 18227 1622 per F. Kingstonum UMF 1179.


Pirckheimer, Bilibaldus. The praise of the gout, or, the gouts apologie. STC 19947 1617 G. P[urslowe] f. J. Budge UMF 902.


Turner, William. A new herball, wherein are conteynd the names of herbes. STC 24365 1551 S. Mierdman sold by (J. Gybken) UMF 1040.

Turner, William. The seconde parte of William Turners herball. Hereunto is ioyned also a booke of the bath of Baeth in Englande. STC 24366 1562 Collen, A. Birckman.
STC 24367 1568 Collen, A. Birckman “The first & seconde partes of the herbal lately ouersene, corrected and enlarged with the thirde parte, lately gathered”.

Venner, Tobias. Viae rectae ad vitam longam, or a plaine philosophical discourse of such things, as make for health. Also, by way of introduction, the use of our famous bathes at Bathe. STC 24643 1620 E. Griffin f. R. Moore. Other editions 24643.5-24648.
Walkington, Thomas. The optick glasse of humours. Wherein the foure complections are succinctly painted forth. STC 24967 1607 J. Windet f. M. Clerke. UMF 724.
STC 24969 1639 J. Daewson, sould by L. B[laiklock]. UMF 944.
Books on the medicinal properties of tobacco

Barclay, William.  Nepenthes, or the vertues of tabacco.  


Bennett, Edward.  A treaise devided into three parts, touching the inconveniences, that tobacco hath brought into this land. 
STC 1883  1620 [f. J. Budge]  UMF 874.  
STC 1883.5 [1620?  f. J. Budge] 1620?

Chute, Anthony.  Tobacco. The distinct and seuerall opinions of the late and best phisitions that haue written of the diuers natures and qualities thereof.  
STC 5262.5  1595  A. Islip (f. W. BarlowB[arley]).  UMF 1748.

Deacon, John.  Tobacco tortured, or, the filthie fume of tobacco refined: shewing that the inward taking of tobacco fumes, is pernicious unto their bodies; to profluvianous for their purses, and pestiferous to the publike state.  STC 6436  1616 R. Field. UMF 986.

(Defence).  A defence of tabacco: with a friendly answer to Worke for chimmy-sweepers.  
STC 6468  1602  R. Field f. T. Man. UMF 880.

(Defence).  A new and short defense of tabacco; with the effects of the same.  
STC 6468.5  1602 V. S[immes] f. C. Knight UMF 880.

Dichfield, Edward.  Considerations touching the new contract for tobacco, as propounded by maister Dichfield, and other undertakers.  STC 6918  1625 [London]. UMF 986.

Gardiner, Edmund.  The triall of tabacco. Wherein, his worth is most worthily expressed: as, in his speciall use in all physicke.  
STC 1564.5  1611  [E. Allde] f. M. Lownes. ‘Phisicall and approved medicines,...with the true use of tabacco.’  

H., I.  Work for chimny sweepers: or a warning for tobacconists.  


L’Obel, Mathias de.  Perfuming of tobacco, and the great abuse committed by it  Tr. I. Nasmith.  
STC 16650.5  1611  W. Stansby.

Sylvester, John.  Tobacco battered; & the pipes shattered.  
STC 23582a  [1616-17  H. Lownes].  [This may be theological].

Venner, Tobias.  A briefe and accurate treatise, concerning, the taking of the fume of tobacco.  
STC 24642  1621  W. J[ones] f. R. Moore. See also 24643-24648

See also STC 6164, 24642, 24643.5-24647, 6164.
Appendix 1a  Specific groups of books excluded from the lists

1) Works found in a very specific part of the Short Title Catalogue. These are of specialist interest, and cannot be seen as medical works as such.

- Bills of Mortality, unless part of a larger work.
- Acts and Decrees.
- Petitions (e.g. STC 16768.4 from the Barber Surgeons).

2) Works of very peripheral relevance or which are very short.

- Single sheets, except for a few anatomical drawings.
- Advertisements (e.g. STC 3432.3, 6901.5).
- Books of strange births or miraculous findings (e.g. STC 14934,15107, 17709).
- The medicinal properties of springs or spas (e.g. STC 1403, 14724a.3).

Appendix 1b  Examples of books which sound medical but are not

Most are theological.

Anderson, Anthony. An approved medicine against the deserved plague. STC 556  1593.

Antidote. Two precious and divine antidotes against the plague of pestilence. STC 680  1625.

Balmford, James. A short dialogue concerning the plagues infection. STC 1338, 1338.5 (1603-)

Becon, Thomas. The syke mannes salve. STC 1757.5- STC 1773  (1558-1632)

Bushe, Paul. This lytell boke contynethe certayne gostly medycynes to be used to eschewe the plaghe of pestilens. STC 4185  1589.

(Creature)  Here begyneth a lytell treatyse of the dyenge creature enfected with syknes uncurable. STC 6033.5-6035a  (1506-?).

M., M. An ease for a diseased man. STC 1744  1624.

Morley, Henry. The cleansing of the leper. STC 18115  1609.


Remedies. Present remedies against the plague. STC 20867  1594.

Rous, Francis. The diseases of our time, attended by their remedies. STC 21340-21346  (1622-)
Appendix 2  Books listed by main subject area

This division of books into subject areas is only indicative; many books fall into several different categories, while others fall into no obvious category at all. The division is meant as a practical guide to those interested in particular areas, and also to allow those with a specialist interest in a particular area to quickly see if there are any glaring omissions. As the divisions are so subjective, nothing can be usefully deduced from the numbers of books in any subject area. STC numbers only are given, and several different titles may be covered by a single range (usually books attributed to the same author). Numbers in brackets indicate that the books are not in the ‘main’ list.

Books on the preservation of health

Books aimed specifically at the lay public (there is a lot of overlap with the next two divisions). STC 3373.5-78, 3535, 5434-40, 11470.5, 13854, 19425.5-437a, 21544, 23606.

General medical books
STC 1508-16, 3723-46, 3750-52, 3929-31, 4303.5-10, 4730-32, 5353, 5412, 7512, 10666, 10879, 11408, 11513, 11798-99, 11801, 12070, 12457.5, 12550, 12888, 13253, 13435-37, 14651-54, 15204-5, 19179.5-80, 19181.3-82.5, 21543, 21606-10, 22577-78, 24106, 24725.3-26, 24863-65, 25954-55.

Pharmacopoeias and books of medicines
STC 293-319, 1592, 3356, 10880, 13433, 16772-76, 18510.

Herbals

Specific remedies
Gold- STC 666-8, 5832, 20385, 21445; antimony 10587, 20383; Mithridatium 1198, 6909; metals 7275; nitre 4940; opium 21594, Hermetic remedies 7275-6, 20963; others; 1209, 1970, 6905.

Specific diseases
Syphilis STC 5444-45.7, 5447-48, 13215, 14024-27, 16872, 17175, 13624.7; gout 1312.7, 12539, (19947); struma 5446, 24118; the sweat 4343; headache 10782.7.

Plague
STC 3536-7, 3548.5-54, 4036-38, 4590-93.5, 5479-84, 5871.3-71.7, 7021.3-21.5, 7241, 10880, 14917, 16769, 16771, 18600, 19192, 20206, 20874.5-75, 22626, 23930, 24226, 24905.7, 25960-61.

Classical authors
STC 758, 11530-37.3, 12468-69, 12938, 13518-22.

General surgical works, including salves and ointments, and anatomy
STC 675-78, 723, 1357-58, 1360-61, 3279, 6062-63, 10879, 10882, 11529, 11714-18.9, 12468-69, 12498, 12561, 12922, 12942, 13253, 13434, 13538, 15192, 16869.5-71, 18052, 18203.5-204, 19189-90, 20781-86, 21817, 22232, 24577-78, 24720-23, 25185, 25962.4.

Specific surgical procedures
Gunpowder and shot wounds STC 5444-45.7, 7277, 19191; cutting for the stone 4733-33.7, 10658.

Diagnosis from urine.
STC 3723, 11062a-63, 11180, 12887a, 14834, 14836-36.3, 22153-61.5, 24595.

Eye disease
STC 1192.5-96, 7304, 12498.5-99.7, 13521.

Childbirth
STC 12496-97, 14790, 21153-64, 21442.

Books on mind and mental state
Appendix 3  Books from the main list divided by date of first publication

The STC numbers of all first editions of books about medicine are given by the decade in which they were published. Where the date of publication is not definite the ‘best guess’ recorded in the STC has been used. Books on peripheral subjects are not recorded.

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Appendix 4  Books listed by printer

The format is to give name of printer followed by the STC numbers of all the books they printed from the main list. Where there is only one name (who may be either printer or publisher, or in some cases both) the entry is asterisked. Where more than two printers’ names appear the second name is in the footnotes. Alternative spellings are in square brackets.

Alde, E. [All-de, Alde].  STC 4307, 4307.5, 5446*, 10665, 10882* 11976*, 13854*, 19432*, 19433.7, 19437, 20768*, 20874.5.
Alsop, B.  STC 35336, 106661, 203831, 20384, 21602, 21603.3, 21603.7*, 21604*, 222321, 247111, 247121.
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Awdley, J.  STC 13175.19c, 22161.5, 24726.
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Ballard, H.  STC 24577.
Bamforde, H.  STC 24714*.
Banckes, R.  STC 13518.5*11, 13518.5*3, 13519*.
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Billium, J.  STC 17175*.
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Caxton, W.  STC 12138*.
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Copland, W.  STC 12138.5*, 13175.11*, 13175.12, 22160.
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Cotes, T.  STC 12942, 1918913, 1919214, 20783.
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Flesher, M. STC 11125.

Gosson, H. STC 16770, 16771.

Grafton, R. STC 4343*, 21557*.

Griffin, A. STC 5483.7*, 5484, 12497, 21554.

Griffin, E. [Griffini] [there are two E. Griffins]. STC 1592, 6987*, 16772, 16773, 21442, 25962.

Gryphius, J. (Venice) STC 20779.

Gybson, T. STC 4593.5, 13178.

Hackeutt, T. STC 14653.7*.

Hall, R. STC 296, 301, 304.5*, 305, 11408, 11529.

Hard, A. (Edinburgh). STC 21610*.


Hatfield, A. STC 11749, 12496*, 13248, 16649.

Haviland, J. STC 5436.7*, 5437*, 5438*, 5439*, 5440*, 10587*, 19436.5, 20781, 20784, 20786.

Heare, R. STC 3931.


Hossskins, W. STC 1256115.

How, W. STC 11975, 18600, 21601.

Hyll, N. [Hill]. STC 11715.5, 11716, 18221.

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Jones, R. [Johnes]. STC 19425.5*, 19426*, 21817.

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Lekprecuik, R. (Edinburgh). STC 22626.5.


Lownes, H. STC 3752, 4732, 5436.5, 13521, 21163.


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Newton, N. STC 6985*.

Nicolson, J. (Southwark). STC 11470.5.

Norton, J. [Noerton]. STC 3929, 3930, 10658, 11751, 1175219, 16649*, 25955.

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17 at Cambridge
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19 with A. Islip and R. Whitakers
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