

Healing with DMSO, by Amandha Vollme

This is a short book, not written by a scientist or doctor. It provides a good idea of the phenomenal breadth of therapeutic uses for a simple chemical compound, dimethyl sulfoxide, diagram here:



The chemical cannot be patented. It occurs in nature and has long been known. There is no potential profit in it for doctors or drug companies, for which reason nobody touts its remarkable curative powers. It was widely discussed a few decades back but swept aside in favor of treatments that could be more lucrative.

It is cheap. A 50ml bottle of 100% DMSO costs about \$3.00 in Kyiv. The book recommends that it be diluted before use, usually to between 20% and 50%.

DMSO has the ability to transduce other types of molecules through skin and body tissues. Rather like a detergent, it can bind to a positive charge on one end and a negative on the other. Small as it is, it can guide such molecules where they need to go. Author Vollmer lists the vast number of things it can do in her Chapter two:

- · Has antimicrobial properties
- · Is a muscle relaxant
- · Increases production of white cells and macrophages, important cells for the immune system
- · Increases cell membrane permeability, allowing for removal of toxins Is radioprotective, reducing the mutagenic and lethal effects of x-rays
- · Inhibits cholinesterase enzyme from breaking down acetylcholine, an important neurotransmitter
- · Is an excellent heavy metal detoxifier, binding to aluminum, mercury, cadmium, arsenic, and nickel and eliminating them through urination and sweating
- · Is an effective pain killer, blocking nerves conducting pain signals Exhibits cryoprotective properties.

- · Helps preserve stem cells, bone marrow cells, and organs (protecting against injury from freezing during organ transportation) and protects against damage during interstitial cystitis and cancer radiation therapy (both uses FDA approved)
- · Is a bacteriostatic agent, meaning it inhibits the growth of bacteria
- · Acts as a diuretic
- · Reduces inflammation and swelling by affecting inflammatory chemicals Improves blood supply to injured areas by dilating blood vessels and reducing blood viscosity Increases delivery of oxygen to the cells
- · Is a potent free radical scavenger, transporting these substances through excretory organs Is transdermal, easily penetrating the skin and blood–brain barrier, and enters the bloodstream
- · Protects the cells from mechanical damage more rapidly than pharmaceutical drugs Has a calming effect on the central nervous system
- · Acts as a carrier for all other drugs and supplements and increases their effects; for example, chemotherapy, corticosteroids, antibiotics, and insulin show less undesirable effects and can be used in much smaller quantities
- · Has antinociceptive properties, meaning that it reduces the sensitivity to any dangerous or harmful stimuli Is nontoxic and has an unquestionably safe profile

I have used it for myself and my children for healing and pain relief. When I swabbed it in my ears, hoping to improve my hearing, it seems, however unexpectedly, to have improved my prostate condition.

While Vollmer's credentials are rather new age, not terribly convincing, DMSO is frequently advocated by one of the most trusted, though anonymous, medical voices to emerge on the Internet in the post-Covid timeframe, A Midwestern Doctor. Recommend that you:

1. Navigate to his [Substack](#)
2. Click on the magnifying glass icon to the right of The Forgotten Side of Medicine
3. Enter DMSO where it says Search People and Posts

The compound is so simple, so widely used, so safe and so cheap that I bought a bottle on the theory that I had nothing to lose. The only side effect, the one they tell you about, is that it gave me bad breath. My wife would still kiss me but was relieved when I stopped rubbing it on my leg to treat a torn calf muscle. The small amount I am swabbing into my ears is not enough to cause a problem.

Vollmer's other chapters are

- Precautions
- How to use DMSO

- Combinations
- Recipes – it can be used internally
- Veterinary uses
- FDA-approved medical usages

Many of us have become skeptical of the whole allopathic system of medicine over the past few decades. The increased incidence of chronic diseases, autism and such made us question vaccines. Doctor-induced (iatrogenic) problems have been more widely discussed. To wit, my father died when a colonoscopy punctured his gut. I now read that they are generally useless in the first place. Though I can't prove it, I believe that my firstborn daughter died of the Covid jab. At any rate, I am very willing to believe that the establishment was more than willing to quash discussion of an effective treatment from which they could make no money. Just like they did Ivermectin, which protected me from Covid.

Bottom line – have it in your medicine chest. Buy this book or search the Internet when you think you might be able to use it.