

Homeopathy is complete rubbish. There is no plausible mechanism for it to work. It has been proven not to work. There is no way that homeopathic products should be considered Therapeutic goods, unless you believe, as Tim Minchin [said](#): ““Water has memory! And while it's memory of a long lost drop of onion juice seems Infinite It somehow forgets all the poo it's had in it!”

Please don't lend any legitimacy to the charlatans who target vulnerable people with this rubbish.

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/10853874>

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http://www.cochrane.org/CD004845/SYMPT_homeopathic-medicines-adverse-effects-cancer-treatments

http://www.cochrane.org/CD003399/PREG_homoeopathy-for-induction-of-labour

There are two distinct dangers in homeopathy:

1. people might mistakenly believe that it's effective, and spend their hard earned money on it instead of treating their illness (or their family member's illness) properly.
2. homeopathic goods might actually have active ingredients in them which don't appear on the label (and may be harmful)

I recognise that regulating homeopathic products could reduce the incidence of problem number 2, but it would lend legitimacy to it which would exacerbate problem number 1.

The most that homeopathy can prove is that it's not particularly harmful. At no stage does it cross the threshold to Therapeutic. You're not the “Not Particularly Harmful Goods Administration”, you're the Therapeutic Goods Association.