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With the advent of multiple modalities of advanced imaging in medicine, the nature and utility of the physical examination is evolving and, in some cases, may be deteriorating. In this issue of *Neurology® Clinical Practice*, Mackay et al. (p. 150) and Kattah and Halmagyi in an accompanying editorial (p. 97) explore the problem as it relates to direct ophthalmoscopy. The authors define some potential methods to reinforce the importance of the technique and describe other tools, such as ocular fundus photography, that might aid in the examination of the fundus.

Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD) remains one of the most frightening, rare, and bizarre disorders seen by neurologists. This issue features articles on the differential diagnosis of CJD (p. 108) and an improved testing algorithm (p. 116), as well as an editorial by Coulthart and Ances (p. 99) pointing out the challenges that remain. Jones and Evans (p. 158) give a vigorous defense of solo and small practice neurologists, and an editorial by Nuwer (p. 95) lends further depth to the discussion. Khan et al. (p. 132) describe challenges in treating various ethnic minority populations with multiple sclerosis. Our cover article by Pasquina et al. (p. 164) reveals truly amazing advances in bioelectric prosthetics. Finally, we offer several interesting cases and stimulating correspondence about previously published articles.

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