



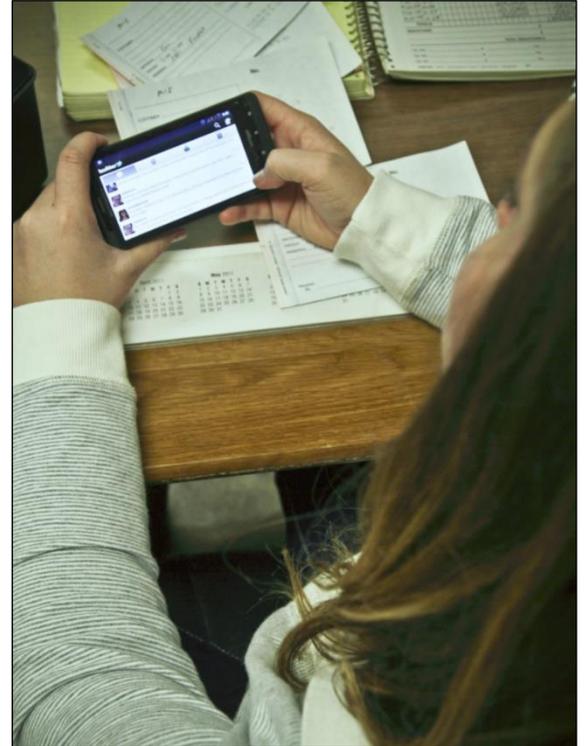
The doctor will see you now, on your phone!

A brand-new service has been launched for NHS patients, which will mean that patients can see their doctor through a virtual appointment on their smartphone or tablet.

The new scheme is currently only available to patients in Greater London, but it is hoped to be rolled out nationwide if proven to be successful. Patients will be able to check their symptoms through the mobile app and then have video consultations within two hours of booking.

One doctor, Prof Helen Stokes-Lampard is concerned that many patients' concerns wouldn't be able to be addressed properly using a virtual meeting, "We understand that with increasingly long waiting times to see a GP, an online service is convenient and appealing, but older patients and those living with more complex needs want continuity of care and the security of their local practice."

What do you think? Would you like to see your doctor on a phone? Or do you prefer to see them in real life? Let us know!



A smartphone that can be used for virtual appointments.

First ever Tiramisu World Cup held in Italy!



A traditional Tiramisu dessert.

Italy has held the first ever Tiramisu World Cup to determine who could create the best version of the nation's favourite dessert. Around 700 chefs arrived in Treviso (a small town widely accepted as the birthplace of Tiramisu) on the 5th November to whip up their own versions of Tiramisu, which literally means "pick-me-up" in English.

The winning entry was made by Andrea Ciccolella, a 28-year-old factory worker from the Veneto region, whose dream is to open his own bakery. The competition lasted for two days, with competitors divided into those who stuck to the traditional recipe and those who experimented with other flavours such as strawberry and green tea.



Do our businesses provide enough training?



A meeting taking place in a place of work.

A new study shows that two out of every five workers think that big changes at their workplace are forced upon them and few are offered the chance of regular training.

Research by the TUC (the Trades Union Congress) found that one in four workers has had no training apart from a welcome period when they started.

A survey of more than 3,000 adults revealed that only one in three was offered regular training and a fifth said staff suggestions are ignored by their managers.

TUC secretary Frances O'Grady said, "Too many people are stuck in jobs where there's no chance to get on in life. It's

about time managers started to wake up, invest in their workers' skills and listen to their workers' opinions. The approach of too many employers has blighted the UK for years. And it is stifling productivity."

Can you imagine how it might feel to feel undervalued at work? What advice would you give to someone who felt that their voice wasn't being heard, what do you think they can do?



Many workers claim they aren't supported by their managers.

I think...



YOUR COMMENTS

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