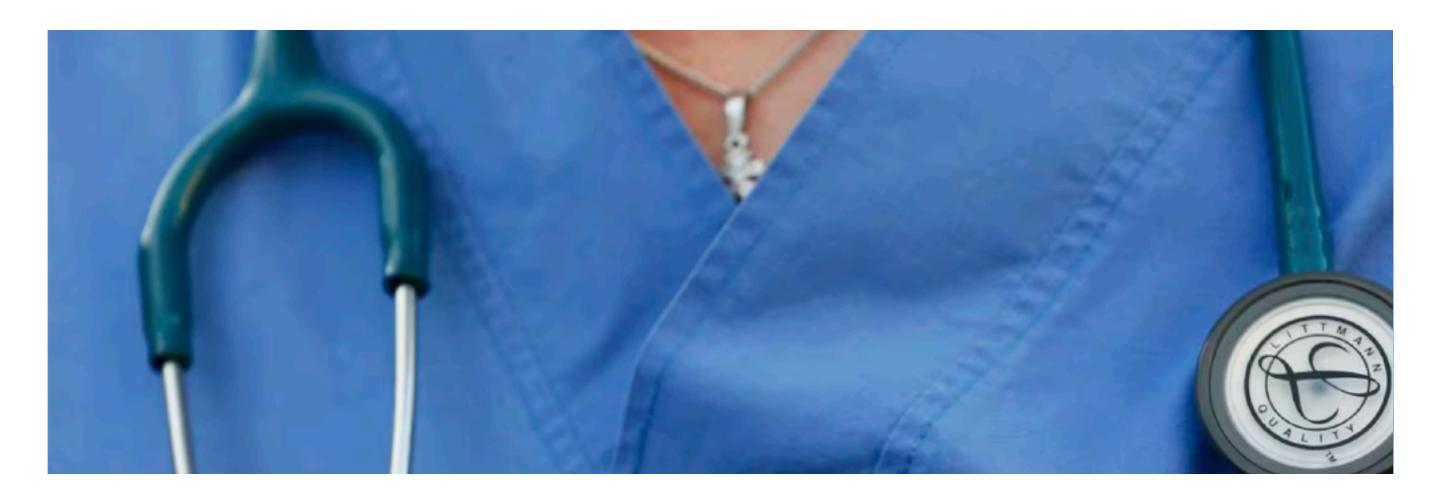
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The **July effect**, sometimes referred to as the **July phenomenon**, is a perceived but scientifically unfounded increase in the risk of medical errors and surgical complications that occurs in association with the time of year in which United States medical school graduates begin residencies.^[1] A similar period in the United Kingdom is known as the **killing season** or, more specifically, **Black Wednesday**, referring to the first Wednesday in August when postgraduate trainees commence their rotations.

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