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1.	Anger.		
2.	Dizziness from mental exertion.		
3.	Pulsating in the head.		
4.	Inflammation of the eyes.		
5.	Seeing colors before the eyes.		
6.	Noises in the ear.		
7.	Loss of hearing (deafness).		
8.	Discharge from the nose.		
9.	Heat of the face.		
10.	Bleeding in the mouth.		
11.	Dentition which is difficult (this differs from 'slow dentition').		
12.	Diphtheria in the throat.		
13.	Goitre.		
14.	Pain in the Neck (only for Synthesis 9.1).		
15.	Appetite.		
16.	Sensation of something alive in the abdomen.		
17.	Diarrhea.		

## Answers to Question-Series 3

In this series we will again go through all the chapters in the exact order of the repertory, but this time you not only need to find the CHAPTER and MAIN RUBRIC, but also the next level: a sub rubric. They are still quite easy to find.

Try and observe if you can already see a kind of structure in the way the sub rubrics are listed. Browse though all the sub rubrics of some of these answers (rubrics). Do all rubrics start with an alphabetical listing of the sub rubrics?

To help you again, some words are underlined in order to guide you to the main rubric you should look at.

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1.	Aversion to conversation.	MIND - CONVERSATION; aversion to	
2.	Dizziness in the forenoon at 11 h (or 11 am).	<p>VERTIGO - FORENOON - 11 h</p> <p>In Synthesis the times are noted in a 24 hour notation. In the original Kent repertory the am/pm system is used.</p> <p><b>Periods of the day</b></p> <p>The exact definition of the time frames: Morning, Forenoon, Noon, Afternoon, Evening and Night are given below, at the end of this series.</p> <p><b>About different category remedies (recent provings)</b></p> <p>There are only two remedy abbreviations in this rubric 'Vertigo - Forenoon - 11 h' (in Synthesis 9.1): Bamb-a., and Ther..</p> <p>In The Essential Synthesis (2007) the only remedy mentioned is Ther..</p> <p>Bamb-a. is quite a new proving (remedy) and is therefore not listed in The Essential Synthesis.</p> <p>You will learn the remedy abbreviations (and full remedy names) during your materia medica classes. The number of remedy abbreviations might overwhelm you at first, but don't worry, the amount of remedies which are used most often in a 'classical' homeopathic practice is not that large. The remedies in Synthesis 9.1 are labeled with author references (not in The Essential Synthesis). There are different categories of remedies from certain author references. Your teacher might want to explain something about this already or will do so later on.</p>	