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Note to diners: Peel bananas before eating



REALLY, it would take a heart of stone not to laugh at the predicament of the Miami doctor who ate an entire globe artichoke — hairy bits and all — then sued the restaurant who served it to him. The poor man was hospitalised, but the basis of his defence seems to be that they should have told him that he was only supposed to suck the leaves.

This is not the time or place to get into an artichoke-eating etiquette argument. But if a good rule of life is to stop digging when you are in a hole, a good rule of restaurant-going is to stop eating if it tastes horrible. What a dim doc! If he can't even eat his lunch properly, I'd hate to have him hovering over me in some life or death situation.

Anyway, diners have got to be responsible for themselves and their own stupidities. Whatever next? A sign on a plate of oysters saying Danger — do not eat shells. Avocado — stop at nut. Chopsticks — do not take literally. Coconut — please eat white part only. Banana — peel before consuming; try not to slip on skin afterwards.

Finally, I would like to pass on to the doctor a pertinent tip a waitress with a lisp once gave to me about oranges — don't take the pith.

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- 2p **2** Geef van elk van de volgende beweringen aan of deze juist of onjuist is op grond van de tekst.
- 1 A Miami doctor became ill after eating a vegetable the wrong way.
 - 2 The writer would rather not have to rely on the medical skills of the doctor mentioned in this article.
 - 3 The writer thinks restaurants should warn their customers more clearly about certain risks of eating out.
 - 4 The writer ends this article by passing on some serious advice about how to eat an orange safely.
- Noteer het nummer van elke uitspraak, gevolgd door “juist” of “onjuist”.