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If you choose to do business with this business, please let the business know that you contact BBB for a BBB business Profile.As a matter of policy, BBB does not endorse any products, services or businesses. Starting your review of Dr. Mo by John's review Nov 23, 2012 didn't like it is a marketing scheme and I'll tell you why below: Dr. Wallach is a fraud and goes to the deep end after it basically denounces the entire medical industry as rich rich cats who do what they want to profit and nothing else. Maybe it's jealousy because if she was a real doctor she shouldn't denounce her industry after spending 20+ years living in poverty and studying to become one! Doctors go through ten years of medical school and spend 3-8 years in a learning merely to do enough to take enough not. Then they have to establish themselves in the fields that can take longer. Although these racial cries against great medications, I guess is that the bizarre theories would call him make his other point to sound good. The average physician lives to be 58 years old, linked to his book title: The Deceased Doctor Does Not Lie (Especially when They Are Linked to Their Statements That They Never Said. They can't defend themselves when word). Anyway, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, American doctors live an average of 69.7 years. According to the American Medical Association Center for Health Care Policy (AMA) the doctor's life is somewhere between 75 and 88 years, depending on the age and gender selected. They also enjoy longer life than the overall public. So the title of his book, Dead Doctors does not lie, and the selling point is a lie and a fraud! We haven't even hit meat claims it anymore. Since I don't know much about the medical industry or biology I didn't go through its more advanced medical claims, since I don't have time to research all of them formally and are probably as questionnaire as its other claims. I chose the most extraordinary claim and talking points that didn't seem quite right to me. However, the fact that mineral supplements may or may not work is circumstantial at best. I agree that mineral supplements can work if given the number of mixtures and symptoms. Especially since the whole selling point of these new ages the feel good scheme is supposed to make you feel good. However, that doesn't mean I agree with him on every unknown scheme theory and you shouldn't either. A true logic would look at all his information, search it with appropriate sources, and look again at how he introduces this thing to the public. It appears many didn't do that and they are just trying your best to defend his fake activities. He has concurred a global marketing scheme online marketing slim on bizarre-prone websites like infowars.com and is a sponsor for Alex Jones. Folks you associate with can say a lot about your character. It reminds me a lot of Al Gore.Si you dig a little deeper into his strong activity you will see that he is watching by the National Council against Health Fraud. They found his tapes and presentations are riddle with flaws, strength science, and outright lies! However, since his dedicated followers are very good at defending the men and paying them to do so. They have many websites trying to rightably discredit the people who are trying to bring this fraud to the public place!!! For example a simple Google search of, is Youngevity a troub, yielded hundreds of thousands of positive results, again, these results are all the same poor claims defending! They don't even try to change it up. It's blatant copy-pasta. He talked about so-called long cultures, when in fact the average life for ancient humanity in Roman Times was 40. Women were often killed at birth of Children and Men in War. Babies were also killed as sacrifices in many gods in many cultures. The former Mayans lived on average to be 63 years old, but in France around 600 AD (the same time period) life's expertise was 27. As well as ancient Egyptians who also relive in natural medicine and immortality only had a life expectancy of around 30-35 years. So since Dr Wallach doesn't even clarify what culture he's talking about, that is another red flag raised out alive. An unknown claim he makes is that people who live to be a hundred (regardless of who they can) drink 40 cups of tea every day and place salt rock and two dough in butter in each cup. I would like to see his research on the subject. Maybe a peer review paper in some medical journals? It's not hard to do. The fact that Dr Wallach is selling this information out loud when real doctors, you know that reducing salt intake and butter and living to be 58 years old is particularly agitated. From how I've been mentioned before real don't sell their jobs and it seems he'll also say that doctors are trying to kill you by specifically telling you to keep things out of your diet, just because they're dying smaller. This is of course based on the locale that all dr Wallach's claims are true. Which I hope you're starting to realize is wrong! Now there is another claim that he claims that he had a Prize Nobel Nomine for medicine in 1991. Many people have been the Nobel Prize Nomine, including Adolf Hitler! This sound bite works well for a marketing scheme but means literally nothing in the real world of medicine since anyone can be nominated and it also appears anyone can win the price itself. But since the list stands up for secret for five years. One can never be known for sure if one is nominated. If the Nobel Nobel Prize committee had any credibility at all, it was destroyed in 2009 when President Obama won the award once covered based on his twelve first days in office... As with Obama I'd like to know why Wallach was nominated. He claims that he was about to discover his stunning use of cystic fibrosis prevention. But the fibroz rctic foundation is unusual unaware of his findings. Another claim about his autopsy is agitated because Naturopaths and Veterinarian are not allowed or trained to perform autopsy on humans. So how did it make more than 3,000 of them? The fact that he is a Veterinarian and not a licensed medical doctor or even a chiropracte is agitate as well, because I wouldn't take medical advice from one, unless it was for my pets! It also declares that 50% of 70 years there is Alzheimer's disease. When the reality is that 30-50% of 85 years have Alzheimer's disease and around 4% of 70 years have the disease. Again it is twisting real reality medical that can easily look up. It claims again that ancient cultures that don't exist those living up to 120 years old use butter instead of oil spices. Though, oil is a lot healthy for you and you should only use butter in moderation. As most doctors will tell you what if you ever ask them about going on a diet. Olive oil is good for your heart while high butter in cholesterol and fat which is why we have things like low fat and I can't believe it's not beter on the shelves at Wal-Mart. Oh but these doctors all have to be wrong and it must be a global eBay scheme! She goes on another merge on how doctors use unnecessary MRIs as a way to get rich. It claims that doctors receive \$1000 each time they commend an MRI even though the average cost of the MRI is \$1000. How about those who actually train in his run? What about the costs of running the car? Not to mention the fact that it is illegal for doctors to get paid to send a patient to science. They only get paid for consultation with the operation! This is what they call a kickback is yet illegal. The FDA is considering banning these products. They are apparently already illegal in Europe. The use of testimony to support extra products is illegal. That's why you've never seen someone call criticism for the joy that various medical treatments save lives and doctors don't advertise the procedures for a marketing gimmick. Actually you see some people going on tv and talking about a new treatment that saved their lives, but I've only seen this in case that was very difficult or brand new. Like for example when the doctor completes a half-hour operation in the world using a robot in his home office! Now that's a miracle. People go to doctors based on reputation and their records and if you look hard enough you'll see that Dr Wallach has a highly skeptical record. Record.

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