The harsh realities of Alzheimer's care: an insider's view of how people with dementia are treated in institutions. by. Rosenzweig, Andrew S.Â “A prominent geriatric psychiatrist details the good, the bad, and the ugly aspects of places where those with dementia are treated—from emergency rooms and psychiatric hospitals to assisted living facilities and nursing homes”—Provided by publisher. Â Hidden needs in dementia care today -- The syndrome of dementia: myths, misunderstandings, progress, and setbacks -- My experience with Alzheimer's disease -- Caregivers, costs, and concerns -- The nursing home: unrealistic expectations -- The assisted living facility: pristine living with a catch -- Respite care: more than just a break -- The inpatient psychiatric. Even as potential Alzheimer's drugs failed, researchers with fresh approaches struggled to get funded and to get studies published in top journals.Â How an outsider in Alzheimer's research bucked the prevailing theory &“ and clawed for validation. By Sharon Begley. Oct. 29, 2018. Reprints. Robert Moir prepares a microbial broth in his lab at Massachusetts General Hospital's Genetics and Aging Research Unit. Aram Boghosian for STAT. The prevalence of Alzheimer's disease (left) in people aged 60 or above is highest in north Africa and the Middle East, and the condition is least common in central Europe. In affluent countries in the West, such as the United Kingdom, a decline in the prevalence of Alzheimer's disease in the elderly has been observed (right). This suggests that concurrent changes in lifestyle might have provided some protection from dementia (see page S18). Â People worldwide with dementia (millions). Standardized prevalence in those aged ≥60 Age. 2015. 2050. Alzheimer's disease is a progressive neurodegenerative condition of the brain that is responsible for around two-thirds of dementia cases. Despite much effort, no effective treatment yet exists. Alzheimer's is a type of dementia that affects memory, thinking and behavior. Symptoms eventually grow severe enough to interfere with daily tasks. Subscribe to our e-newsletter to learn how you can help those affected by Alzheimer's. Â People with memory loss or other possible signs of Alzheimer's may find it hard to recognize they have a problem. Signs of dementia may be more obvious to family members or friends. Anyone experiencing dementia-like symptoms should see a doctor as soon as possible.