

### **The Scenario:**

You are a newly appointed curator at the "Hall of Pharmaceutical History." A mischievous ghost, known only as "Pharmakon," has scrambled the exhibit timeline and hidden vital information about key legislative acts. To restore order and prevent historical chaos, you must answer Pharmakon's riddles and reassemble the timeline. Each correct answer will unlock a piece of the puzzle, leading you to the final solution.

### **The Puzzles:**

#### **Puzzle 1: The Foundation Stone**

*Pharmakon whispers:* "I am the cornerstone, the very beginning. I defined drugs as articles intended for use in the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease. What am I, and in what year did I emerge?"

#### **Puzzle 2: The Elixir's Shadow**

*Pharmakon cackles:* "A tragedy unfolded, a poisonous elixir claimed lives. This spurred a demand for safety, leading to a law that mandated proof of safety before a drug could be marketed. What event cast this shadow, and what legislation followed in its wake?"

#### **Puzzle 3: The Legend of Thalidomide**

*Pharmakon hisses:* "A drug promised relief, but brought devastation. Its effects on unborn children shocked the world. Which drug caused this tragedy, and what amendment strengthened the FDA's control over drug efficacy and safety as a result?"

#### **Puzzle 4: Controlled Chaos**

*Pharmakon taunts:* "I brought order to chaos, classifying substances based on their potential for abuse. I created schedules, from the most dangerous to the least. What am I, and when did I bring structure to the world of controlled substances?"

#### **Puzzle 5: The Orphan's Plea**

*Pharmakon sighs:* "I championed the cause of the forgotten, those with rare diseases. I incentivized the development of treatments for conditions that affect few. What am I, and what year did I give hope to the 'orphans'?"

### **Puzzle 6: Hatch-Waxman's Balancing Act**

*Pharmakon muses:* "I struck a balance, encouraging innovation while promoting access. I streamlined the approval process for generics, while protecting the patents of innovators. What am I, and what principles did I try to balance?"

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