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works by essentially blocking the opioid receptors. ④ Once the opioid receptors have been blocked, the exogenous opioids cannot find a place to bind themselves. The result is that whenever the patient drinks alcohol, they do not experience the pleasure that they would usually derive from opioid consumption. The medication's positive effects on the patient are long-lasting, even after they stop meditating on it. Those are the reasons that justify Naltrexone in this first decision point. Antabuse (Disulfiram) was not chosen because of its potential side effects on a patient taking alcohol. ⑥ It can lead to dizziness, nausea, and tachycardia. Finally, Campral (Acamprosate) was not chosen because based on the patient's weight. Mrs Perez currently weighs 122lbs. To prescribe Campral 333mg for a patient between 18 and 65 years, the patient's weight should be above 132lbs. ⑧ (Cardoza et al., 2018). My hope when choosing to settle on Naltrexone in this decision point is that Mrs Perez, in her next visit, will report that she can abstain from alcohol and has reduced her gambling as well. Ethical considerations to be factored in include making sure that

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