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Blueprints Family Medicine, Third Edition provides students with a complete review of key concepts and topics and serves as a rapid reference during day-to-day activities in patient care—perfect for clerkship rotations and the USMLE. This edition has been completely updated while maintaining its succinct, organized, and concise style. 100 USMLE-style multiple-choice questions with full explanations Key Points at the end of each chapter summarize important information Updated Appendix of evidence-based resources Companion website offers access to fully searchable text plus an additional 50 USMLE-style questions with answers Thoroughly updated for its Fourth Edition, this book is a comprehensive review for the American Board of Family Medicine certification and recertification exams. It contains over 1,800 board-format questions, including over 1,000 multiple-choice questions from the major subject areas of family medicine and over 700 questions drawn from 60 clinical problem sets. The book includes a pictorial atlas of clinical photographs, radiographs, and lab smears, with questions regarding these images. Detailed answers and explanations follow the questions. This book includes AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)TM sponsored by Lippincott Williams & Wilkins. A companion website includes four practice exams. The website also offers an iPod downloadable audio companion with 120 facts from Bratton's 1000 Facts to Help You Pass the Family Medicine Boards book, with an option to buy more. This work presents the knowledge and skills necessary for successful written communication in family medicine. It is intended for use by teachers of family medicine who, as part of their academic responsibilities, are called upon to produce written documents in a wide variety of areas. The book has also been written to serve as a resource for leaders presenting faculty development activities in various aspects of written communication, including writing for publication, administrative and educational communication, and other topics of interest to academicians. The Task Force on Professional Communication Skills was formed in 1981 as an initiative of the Board of Directors and the Communications Committee of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM). In early meetings, the Task Force defined its goal as improvement of the communication skills—both written and oral—of STFM members. A survey of Task Force members revealed that the greatest challenges lay in the area of written communication skills, although the needs are not confined to medical article and book writing, but extend to the full range of academic communication. The Task Force set as its first task the creation of a monograph on written communication in family medicine. Named a 2013 Doody's Core Title! "This is a wonderful book for both novice and experienced physician assistants and nurse practitioners. This latest edition will see frequent use in your daily practice." Score: 100, 5 stars—Doody's Medical Reviews "This textbook provides comprehensive coverage of primary care disorders in an easy-to-read format and contains invaluable step-by-step instructions for evaluating and managing primary care patients. . . [It] belongs in every NP and PA's reference library. I highly recommend this wonderful textbook." Maria T. Leik, MSN, FNP-BC, ANP-BC, GNP-BC President, National ARNP Services, Inc. "Family Practice Guidelines is an excellent resource for the busy clinician. It offers succinct, comprehensive information in an easy format that is particularly useful for quick reference. This text is useful for general practice settings as well as specialty care." Anne Moore, APN; WHNP/ANP-BC; FAANP Vanderbilt University The second edition of Family Practice Guidelines is a comprehensive resource for clinicians, presenting current national standard of care guidelines for practice, in addition to select 2011 guidelines. This clinical reference features detailed physical examination and diagnostic testing, information on health promotion, guidelines of care, dietary information, national resources for patient use, and patient education handouts all in one resource. This revised edition features guidelines for 246 disorders, each containing clearly outlined considerations for pediatric, pregnant, and geriatric patients. It also presents 18 procedures commonly performed in the clinical setting, including bedside cystometry, hernia reduction, neurological examination, and more. Patient Teaching Guides are also provided, and are designed to be given directly to patients as take home teaching supplements. Additionally, the book contains four appendices with guidelines on normal lab values, procedures, sexual maturity stages, and teeth. New to this Edition: Select 2011 guidelines Over 17 new protocols including: ADD/ADHD, Menopause, Migraine, Chronic Kidney Disease in Adults, Obesity/Gastric Bypass, and more Completely updated Patient Teaching Guides, including a new entry on Anticoagulation Therapy for Patients with AFib, to tear out and send home with patients Addition of consultation and referral recommendations New chapter presenting Pain Management Guidelines for acute and chronic pain Completely updated national treatment guidelines White Matter: A Memoir of Family and Medicine is the story of a Bostonian close-knit Jewish working-class family of five sisters and one brother and the impact they and their next generation endured due to the popularization of lobotomy during the 20th century. When Janet Sternburg's grandfather abandoned his family, and her uncle, Bennie, became increasingly mentally ill, Sternburg's mother and aunts had to bind together and make crucial decisions for the family's survival. Two of the toughest familial decisions they made were to have Bennie undergo a lobotomy to treat his schizophrenia and later to have youngest sister, Francie, undergo the same procedure to treat severe depression. Both heartrending decisions were largely a result of misinformation disseminated that popularized and legitimized lobotomy. Woven into Sternburg's story are notable figures that influenced the family as well as the entire medical field. In 1949, Egas Moniz was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine for developing the lobotomy, and in the three years that followed his acceptance of the award, more Americans underwent the surgery than during the previous 14 years. By the early 1950s, Walter Freeman developed an alternate technique for lobotomy, which he proselytized during his travels throughout the country in a van he dubbed the "Lobotomobile." The phrase "prefrontal lobotomy" was common currency growing up in Janet Sternburg's family and in White Matter she details this scientific discovery that disconnects the brain's white matter, leaving a person without feelings, and its undeserved legitimization and impact on her family. She writes as a daughter consumed with questions about her mother and aunts—all well meaning women who decided their siblings' mental health issues would be best treated with lobotomies. By the late 1970s, the surgical practice was almost completely out of favor, but its effects left patients and their families with complicated legacies as well as a stain on American medical history. Every generation has to make its own medical choices based on knowledge that will inevitably come to seem inadequate in the future. How do we live with our choices when we see their consequences? Burnout affects a third of our population and over half of our health professionals. For the second group, the impact is magnified, as consequences play out not only on a personal level, but also on a societal level and lead to medical errors, suboptimal care, low levels of patient satisfaction, and poor clinical outcomes. Achieving wellbeing requires strategies for change. In this book, Dr. Pipas shares twelve lessons and strategies for improved health that she has learned from patients, students, and colleagues over her twenty years working as a family physician. Each lesson is based on observation and research, and begins with a story of an exemplary patient whose challenges and successes reflect the theme of the lesson. Along with the lessons, the author offers plans for action, which taken together create the framework for a healthy life. Each lesson concludes with resources and a "health challenge." JOHN S. MILLIS In 1966 the Citizens Commission on Graduate Medical Education observed that the explosive growth in biomedical science and the consequent increase in medical skill and technology of the twentieth century had made it possible for physicians to respond to the episodes of illness of patients with an ever-increasing effectiveness, but that the increase in knowledge and technology had forced most physicians to concentrate upon a disease entity, an organ or organ system, or a particular mode of diagnosis or therapy. As a result there had been a growing lack of continuing and comprehensive patient care. The Commission expressed the opinion that "Now, in order to bring medicine's enhanced diagnostic and therapeutic powers fully to the benefit of society, it is necessary to have many physicians who can put medicine together again. " The Commission proceeded to recommend the education and training of substantial numbers of Primary Physicians who would, by assuming primary responsibility for the patient's welfare in sickness and in health, provide continuing and comprehensive health care to the citizens of the United States. In 1978 it is clear that the recommendation has been accepted by the public, the medical profession, and medical education. There has been a vigorous response in the development of family medicine and in the fields of internal medicine, pediatrics, and obstetrics. One is particularly impressed by the wide acceptance on the part of medical students of the concept of the primary physician. Dr. John S. Thoroughly updated by a new editorial team, this Spiral• Manual provides practical, accessible information on the full spectrum of clinical problems in primary care. Written from the family physician's perspective, the book emphasizes ambulatory care, plus pertinent hospital-based and home-based problems, and focuses on disease prevention and health maintenance. Topics include diagnostic challenges such as amenorrhea and fatigue, common disorders such as diabetes mellitus and hypertension, and selected procedures such as obstetric ultrasound and nasolaryngoscopy. New topics covered in this edition include bronchospasm and chest pain, drug addiction, sleep disorders, hematuria, metabolic syndrome, and acute and chronic pain management. There have been great strides made in designing the administrative structures of patient-centered care, but it is still difficult to design truly patient-centered clinical routines that the entire healthcare team can enact. The kind of partnership, in which patients are fully part of the team that guides their own care, goes against so much of the training and socialization of health professionals and, for that matter, the expectations of many patients. This is particularly true for patients we sometimes call "complex." In other contexts, we call them "high utilizers," "disadvantaged," "heartsink patients," or "people with trauma histories." Blount calls them "multiply-disadvantaged" patients. To successfully serve these patients requires our best versions of team-based care, including behavioral health and care management team members, though every member of the team needs help in engaging these patients and mutual support in adapting to the rapid changes in roles that new team approaches are creating. This book offers a summary of the approaches that are currently in growing use, such as health literacy assessment, motivational interviewing, appreciative inquiry, shared decision making, minimally disruptive care, trauma informed care, enfranchisement coaching, relationship-centered care, and family-informed care. Finally, it offers a transformative method, based on familiar elements, that is Transparent, Empowering, Activating, and Mutual: the T.E.A.M. Way. Heirs of General Practice is a frieze of glimpses of young doctors with patients of every age—about a dozen physicians in all, who belong to the new medical specialty called family practice. They are people who have addressed themselves to a need for a unifying generalism in a world that has become greatly subdivided by specialization, physicians who work with the "unquantifiable idea that a doctor who treats your grandmother, your father, your niece, and your daughter will be more adroit in treating you." These young men and women are seen in their examining rooms in various rural communities in Maine, but Maine is only the example. Their medical objectives, their successes, the professional obstacles they do and do not overcome are representative of any place family practitioners are working. While essential medical background is provided, McPhee's masterful approach to a trend significant to all of

us is replete with affecting, and often amusing, stories about both doctors and their charges. Offering step-by-step guidance on how to properly document patient care, this updated Second Edition presents 90 of the most common clinical problems encountered on the wards and clinics in an easy-to-read, two-page layout using the familiar "SOAP" note format. Emphasizing the patient's clinical problem, not the diagnosis, this pocket-sized quick reference teaches both clinical reasoning and documentation skills and is ideal for use by medical students, PAs, and NPs during the Family Medicine rotation. "Perhaps more remarkable is how much hasn't changed in the past quarter century. The patient-centered encounter remains the backbone of effective care, whether in the office, on the telephone or online. In these encounters, attentiveness to the interaction between biological, socioeconomic, and psychological factors is as crucial and relevant as ever. Family medicine residency programs continue to provide excellent preparation for physicians interested in caring for individuals of all ages and their families within a broad range of practice settings, styles, and populations. Primary medical care continues to be recognized as the cornerstone of an effective health care system, although integration of primary care into the broader US system remains far from ideal"--Provided by publisher. Medicine is often learned through a mechanistic metaphor of biology and a military metaphor of war. However, the conceptual elements and skills that promote the mastery of family medicine, such as contextual knowledge, continuity of care, the clinical interview, comprehensiveness, coordination, and so on, are often difficult to explain and to understand. Furthermore, these fundamental concepts of family medicine have nothing to do with the metaphor of the machine or the metaphor of war. In this book, these concepts are explained through metaphors that are more explanatory, nicer, sweeter, and more playful. Thinking based on metaphors and comparisons is a way of making a concept so suggestive, interesting and surprising that it reaches people more easily. The value of family medicine lies in its distinctiveness from academic medicine; it is a unique discipline that defines itself in terms of relationships, especially those between the doctor and patient. Family physicians tend to think in terms of individual patients rather than of abstractions and generalizations, and family medicine is based more on the metaphor of an organism rather than that of mechanistic biology. Family medicine is unique in the medical arena in that it transcends the duality of body and mind. Thus, the family doctor should be encouraged to use a non-conventional form when thinking about the problems that are presented in the consultation (for example, thinking on the basis of metaphors). Now, more than ever, Family Medicine is alive and well in the United States. The base of this medical specialty has traditionally been in the smaller cities, suburban communities, and rural areas of this country. Over the past decade, however, there has been a resurgence of interest in primary care in our major metropolitan areas as a solution to the high tech subspecialty pace of the tertiary care environment. A rebirth of urban family medicine has accompanied these pioneering efforts. To date, the accomplishments are substantial and the prospects are bright. There is still a long way to go and there are a significant number of hurdles to cross. Although diseases are generally the same wherever you are, their effects as illness on the individual and the family are strongly influenced by the environment and social milieu. Urban families have distinctive and diverse problems-cultural, economic, and ethnic. Training programs situated in the large cities must recognize these issues and include special emphasis on the situations that the family physician is likely to encounter during and after his training. There is very little research literature on the background and nature of special urban problems and these areas are the subject of several chapters of this long overdue volume devoted specifically to urban family medicine. Dr. Birrer has persuaded true experts to share their knowledge with the reader. The thoroughly updated Second Edition of this Spiral(R) Manual provides concise, accessible information on the full spectrum of clinical problems in primary care. Written from the family physician's perspective, the book emphasizes ambulatory care, plus pertinent hospital-based and home-based health problems. Throughout all chapters, the focus is on disease prevention and health maintenance. Topics include frequently encountered diagnostic challenges such as amenorrhea and fatigue, management of common disorders such as diabetes mellitus and hypertension, and selected procedures such as obstetric ultrasound and nasolaryngoscopy. This edition includes three new chapters on valvular heart disease, sexual assault, and pain management. LWW/Medcases Case Companion on-line review tool for this title, click <http://www.medcases.com/lippincott> With family doctors increasingly overburdened, bureaucratized, and burned out, how can the field change before it's too late? Over the past few decades, as American medical practice has become increasingly specialized, the number of generalists—doctors who care for the whole person—has plummeted. On paper, family medicine sounds noble; in practice, though, the field is so demanding in scope and substance, and the health system so favorable to specialists, that it cannot be fulfilled by most doctors. In *Searching for the Family Doctor*, Timothy J. Hoff weaves together the early history of the family practice specialty in the United States with the personal narratives of modern-day family doctors. By formalizing this area of practice and instituting specialist-level training requirements, the originators of family practice hoped to increase respect for generalists, improve the pipeline of young medical graduates choosing primary care, and, in so doing, have a major positive impact on the way patients receive care. Drawing on in-depth interviews with fifty-five family doctors, Hoff shows us how these medical professionals have had their calling transformed not only by the indifferent acts of an unsupportive health care system but by the hand of their own medical specialty—a specialty that has chosen to pursue short- over long-term viability, conformity over uniqueness, and protectionism over collaboration. A specialty unable to innovate to keep its membership cohesive and focused on fulfilling the generalist ideal. The family doctor, Hoff explains, was conceived of as a powered-up version of the "country doctor" idea. At a time when doctor-patient relationships are evaporating in the face of highly transactional, fast-food-style medical practice, this ideal seems both nostalgic and revolutionary. However, the realities of highly bureaucratic reimbursement and quality-of-care requirements, educational debt, and ongoing consolidation of the old-fashioned independent doctor's office into corporate health systems have stacked the deck against the altruists and true believers who are drawn to the profession of family practice. As more family doctors wind up working for big health care corporations, their career paths grow more parochial, balkanizing the specialty. Their work roles and professional identities are increasingly niche-oriented. Exploring how to save primary care by giving family doctors a fighting chance to become the generalists we need in our lives, *Searching for the Family Doctor* is required reading for anyone interested in the troubled state of modern medicine. Whether you offer comprehensive pregnancy care in your primary care facility, or provide prenatal and postpartum care, this book delivers the guidance you need to optimize health for both mothers and their babies. It covers all aspects of birth care, from preconception counseling and prenatal care, through labor and delivery (both low-risk and complicated), to postpartum care and the first month of life. The completely revised third edition includes the most up-to-date, evidence-based standards of care. It offers information that is patient centered, prevention oriented, educational, and sensitive to the care of the whole woman and her family. Features a reader-friendly outline/narrative format for ease of use in daily clinical practice. Describes how to care for patients with a wide range of medical conditions during pregnancy as well as pregnancy-related conditions. Takes a whole-family approach to maternity care, with discussions of maternal and paternal adjustment, marital adjustment, sibling adjustment, single-parent families, and return-to-work issues. Provides patient and family education materials on a full range of topics, from nutrition in pregnancy to breastfeeding. Features a section on alternative medicine in maternity care. Provides detailed instruction for a wide array of procedures, including cesarean delivery, perineal repair of simple and complex lacerations, circumcision, assisted deliveries, and amniocentesis. A continued strong emphasis on evidence-based medicine includes an ongoing summary of Level A recommendations throughout the text. A new chapter summarizes practical applications of how to incorporate continuous quality improvement and enhanced medical safety into the maternity care setting. A new section details which immunizations can be used safely during pregnancy. A section on "Centering Pregnancy" discusses this new model of care and how it incorporates longitudinal group. 31: Amogh Basnyat on Family medicine transforming rural primary care in Nepal (2013) Highly acclaimed in its first two editions, Ian R. McWhinney's *Textbook of Family Medicine* is one of the seminal texts in the field. While many family medicine texts simply cover the disorders a practitioner might see in clinical practice, McWhinney defines the principles and practices of family medicine as a separate and distinct field of practice. The initial sections cover basic principles and philosophies of family medicine and a later section discusses approaches to common diseases encountered in practice. The discussions not only address these clinical problems, but each is a workshop for incorporating what it means to be a family physician into everyday practice. The new edition is updated throughout with help from a group of reviewers and a new coauthor, Thomas Freeman, Chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Western Ontario, where McWhinney is Professor Emeritus. Preceded by *Textbook of family medicine / Ian R. McWhinney, Thomas Freeman. 3rd edition. 2009. MORE THAN 2,000 FULL-COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS HELP YOU VISUALLY DIAGNOSE CONDITIONS AND DISEASES ENCOUNTERED IN CLINICAL PRACTICE* The *Color Atlas of Family Medicine, Second Edition* is a comprehensive atlas designed to facilitate diagnosis using outwardly appearing signs and manifestations. The superb collection of clinical images is supported by concise, evidence-based treatment recommendations presented in convenient, easy-to-apply bulleted text. Each chapter begins with a story that ties the photographs to real-life patients. Coverage for each condition includes: Patient Story, Epidemiology, Etiology and Pathophysiology, Diagnosis, Differential Diagnosis, and Management. Features: Organized by anatomic and physiologic systems Includes pediatric and adult conditions Insightful legends with each photograph provide diagnostic pearls to enhance your clinical observational skills Indexed by topic, region, and morphology Special sections on women's health, physical/sexual abuse, and substance abuse NEW chapters on important topics such as: Diabetes Hypertension Headache Osteoporosis Alcoholism Tobacco addiction Global health Essential to family physicians and all healthcare providers involved in primary care, The *Color Atlas of Family Medicine, Second Edition* will also prove valuable to medical students, residents, internists, pediatricians, and dermatologists. Focusing on the topics commonly found on ABFM in-training, board certification, and recertification examinations, The *Family Medicine Board Review Book* helps you make the most of your study time and achieve exam success. It provides valuable background information on all three AFBM exams and their formats, presents more than 1,800 multiple choice questions for self-assessment, and helps you identify areas that may require further study. Ideal for residents, practicing physicians, and nurse practitioners, this new review tool is an excellent resource for testing your knowledge of the entire field of family medicine. Celebrating fifty years of family medicine in Canada 'Family physicians are the quarterbacks of the health care team. The team may have its other specialists, but it cannot perform without leaders who have the vision of the entire field, and know when and how to carry of the action themselves, or to recognize instinctively when and to whom they must hand the ball.'from the Introduction On June 17, 1954, a small group of general practitioners sat down over lunch at the Palomar Supper Club in Vancouver to exchange ideas about the future of general practice in Canada. From that humble beginning, The College of Family Physicians of Canada was formed. It has since evolved into a major medical society of over 16,500 family physicians, all dedicated to the development of major research and educational programs to help its members become even better doctors. *Patients First: The Story of Family Medicine in Canada* looks at the trials, tribulations and triumphs of family medicine over the last fifty years. From the polio vaccine to the introduction of oral contraceptives, from Prozac to SARS, this lively, informative book explores the evolution of family medicine against a backdrop of major medical events. Illustrated with more than 125 archival and color photographs, *Patients First* offers a fascinating glimpse into why a full two-thirds of Canadians identify their family doctor as the most important health care provider for themselves and their families. Written by family physicians, this book is a comprehensive question-and-answer review for the American Board of Family Medicine certification and recertification exams. Questions match the content, complexity, and type of questions on the exam, and fifty clinical set problems—a major portion of the exam—are included. This edition's questions and answers have been completely updated, e.g., questions on hypertension and lipids draw on JNC-VII and ATP-III guidelines. Numerous new tables and charts provide relevant information in a concise, convenient manner. This book is also a valuable study aid for USMLE Step 3 and for physician assistant and nurse practitioner licensure exams. 1500 superb clinical photographs cover the full scope of family medicine The *Color Atlas of Family Medicine* features 1500 full-color photographs depicting both common and uncommon appearances of diseases and presentations that clinicians encounter every day. No other resource offers such a comprehensive collection of these diagnosis-speeding images as this essential atlas. No matter what the presentation, all the visual guidance you need for successful patient management is right here at your fingertips. Features Complete coverage of relevant visual presentations that clinicians see and often struggle with in their day-to-day practice Organized and indexed by organ system, disease, morphology, and region--ideal for quickly finding the images and text you need at the point-of-care Evidence-graded, quick access treatment recommendations in an

user-friendly format to help you provide up-to-date care for your patients Insightful legends with each photograph provide diagnostic pearls to increase your clinical observational skills Color pictures of skin conditions, eye problems, women's health issues, oral diseases, infectious diseases, endoscopies, dermoscopies, orthopedic and rheumatologic conditions fill the book with images that enhance your clinical experience and skills An encyclopedic array of colorful, high quality clinical photographs This is the first book to analyze in depth the current causes of shortage of family physicians and the relative weakness of the family practice model in many countries in the Eastern Mediterranean Region. Focusing on engagement with the private health sector in scaling up family practice, the book explores why primary health care can make the difference and how it can be introduced and strengthened. Comparative experiences from around the world put the EMR in context, while the book also highlights where the EMR is special – in particular, the burden for health care of refugees and displaced persons, and the need of public-private partnerships. A staple of family medicine training for 30 years, Essentials of Family Medicine offers a comprehensive introduction to this specialty designed just for clerkship students. Covering principles of family medicine, preventive care, and a full range of common ambulatory care problems, it provides all the guidance you need to succeed on a clinical rotation in family medicine. Job: South-Paul et al: Lange CURRENT Diagnosis & Treatment in Family Medicine, 2e back cover copy 0071461531; 9780071461535[title]Lange CURRENT Diagnosis & TreatmentFamily MedicineSecond Edition[authors]Jeannette E. South-Paul, MD, MDSamuel C. Matheny, MD, MPEvelyn L. Lewis, MD, MA[left column][headline]The family physician's time-saving answer book Everything you need to keep pace with today's practice of family medicine-including common medical disorders, obstetrics, sports injuries, emergencies, and geriatrics Quick-access reference for the diagnosis, treatment, and management of clinical conditions seen in primary care Perfect for clinical reference, USMLE Step 3 review, board certification review, and maintenance of certification activities[right column][headline]The most convenient, authoritative overview of family medicine and primary care-completely updated and expanded! Up-to-the-minute, evidence-based advice, including complementary and alternative treatments where appropriate Recommendations for both immediate and ongoing management strategies Numerous algorithms, charts, and tables Developmental organization with sections on infants and children, adolescents, adults, and the elderly Easy-to-follow format for disease-specific chapters NEW! Increased coverage of heart disease, emergency medicine topics, and more NEW! Review of the most recent competency requirements of culture medicine and health disparities NEW! Chapters on genetics and pharmacogenomics in clinical practice Offers guidance on the principles of family medicine, primary care in the community, and various aspects of clinical practice. Suitable for both residents and practicing physicians, this title includes evidence-based, practical information to optimize your patient care and prepare you for the ABFM exam. Signs and Symptoms in Family Medicine, by Paul M. Paulman, MD et al, provides a unique evidence-based approach to diagnosis based on presenting signs. Focusing on the most common diagnoses observed in a medical practice, the book helps you "think horses, not zebras." A rating system for the sensitivity and specificity of the signs, symptoms, and diagnostic tests aids in the development of a focused and accurate differential diagnosis. This handy, take-along guide is ideal for quick reference at the bedside or a refresher while prepping for the boards. Confidently diagnose and treat common illnesses and conditions using an evidence-based, systematic approach. A unique ratings system indicates how frequently various symptoms and signs are associated with a particular diagnosis. Easily find what you need with consistently organized chapters and an at-a-glance bulleted format. "Think horses, not zebras" with a focus on the most frequently encountered diagnoses. Rule out the most serious possibilities quickly with differential diagnoses listed in descending order of severity. Review symptoms, signs, suggested work-up, and patient disposition for each diagnosis. Patients present with symptoms, not diagnoses Since the previous edition of Ian McWhinney's text was published in 1989, family medicine has assumed an increasingly important role in the modern health care system. The growth of managed care in The United States and of similar movements in other countries has made it more important than ever to define and conceptualize the discipline and to synthesize its body of knowledge and skills. The author brings to this task a lifetime's experience in family practice and academic family medicine. The first edition was widely acclaimed for its originality, depth of analysis, and elegant style. The book has now been extensively revised, while retaining its original structure. The first ten chapters are devoted, as before, to a conceptualization and description of the field, Much new material has been added on the patient-centered clinical method, illness narratives, the biological basis of family medicine, health promotion, the concept of risk, and the contribution of evidence-based medicine. Chapter 9 now includes an authoritative review of evidence-based preventive strategies. The five clinical chapters exemplify the application of basic principles in practice. These have all been updated with the results of new research. The chapters on the practice of family medicine cover such topics as home care, records and practiced management. The revisions of these reflect many changes that have occurred since the first edition. A new chapter on alternative (complementary) medicine fills the need for reliable information on this topic. The book has been designed to be read as a whole, with fundamental ideas forming a continuous thread which runs through all its sections. This book is intended as an introduction to family medicine and to the behaviors, concepts, and skills upon which the clinical practice of the discipline is based. The chapters that follow will provide a foundation for the student during the pre-doctoral years, a base upon which he or she can build during residency training and practice. Fundamentals of Family Medicine presents Part I (the first 36 chapters) of Family Medicine: Principles and Practice. Because it is intended that the student will eventually move from use of this extracted material to the full textbook, the preface to the comprehensive edition has been included and cross-references to later chapters have been retained. Why publish a student edition? Medical students in various schools participate in courses covering a wide range of topics including communication skills, family dynamics, medical ethics, human sexuality, disease prevention, aging and death. Departments of family medicine generally assume a leadership role in presentation of such courses, and this book is intended to integrate these eclectic topics into a single textbook. Thoroughly revised and updated, the most complete family medicine board review guide continues to be the resource of choice for anyone preparing to take the American Board of Family Medicine (ABFM) examination. This edition includes dozens of new cases. "This guidebook systematically analyses the contribution of family medicine to highquality primary health care in addressing the challenges faced by current health systems, and provides options for moving forward. It serves as a pragmatic guide to potential strategies for putting in place family care teams which effectively contribute to health sec The closest you can get to seeing the test before you take it! PreTest Family Medicine is the best question-and-answer review for family medicine questions on the USMLE Step 2 and shelf exams. You will find 500 board-format questions, complete with explanations of both correct and incorrect answers. All questions have been student-tested and reviewed to ensure they truly reflect the exam experience. This high-yield resource is written by an Assistant Professor of Family Medicine who has won excellence in teaching awards every year for the past five years and truly targets what you really need to know.

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