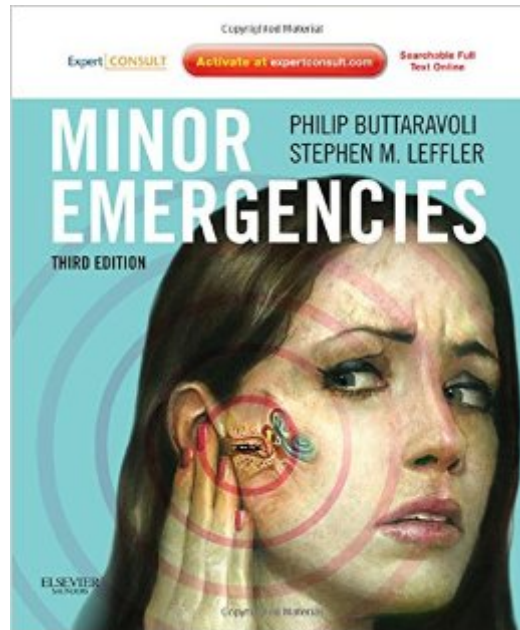


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Customer Reviews

I originally purchased the 2nd edition of this when I started residency. As soon as I saw the 3rd edition was out, I immediately preordered it. The biggest obstacle of the 2nd edition, lack of mobile

access, has been resolved with the expert consult online access. Now, you can login to the website anywhere you are (Urgent Care Clinic, ER, Denny's at 3am), and look up how to treat a dislocated contact lens or bleeding after dental surgery. This book has many pearls for topics that you will not find in any other major emergency textbook. It is well worth the investment for any primary care or emergency medicine library, ESPECIALLY since you can now access it online and not have to lug it three miles uphill in your backpack on your fixie (or is that just me). I have not done a thorough search, but so far it seems that some of the out-of-date references and advice have been updated with new literature support and I have not found one glaring error yet. Lastly, the cover picture is priceless, and has not changed throughout the editions. I have had the patient who had a bug fly in their ear, came into the ED, and the only treatment that was necessary was to tell them to take their hand off their ear so the bug could fly out. Thanks, Dr. Buttaravoli!!!

I am a new grad that recently started working as a PA in the emergency department fast track/ambulatory section. I found this resource as an extremely valuable tool when helping me with the additional details and key points I should not and better not miss. Each illness/injury starts with the presentation of that specific condition followed by a "what to do" section (items to rule out/symptoms to look for/keep points of the exam not to miss). Each item also has a "what not to do" list of procedures/medications/etc that should not be done with that pertaining illness/injury. It even describes how to perform minor procedures if you've never done them. It is a large, thick book but definitely a handy reference that sits by me on the desk. I highly recommend this resource as an additional tool to help you on your way, especially as a new grad!!! You won't regret it!! Definitely worth the money!!!

I work as an Urgent Care PA and this is the best resource I have seen. It is definitely recommended. It is not perfect. There is a lot I wish this covered. They don't cover pneumonia, for one thing. They could spend a LOT more space on radiology as many of the injuries I see are possible fractures. I think foot, ankle, knee, hand/wrist and chest xray should each have a little writeup and guide. They could include ICD 9 and 10 codes to help us document. If they are serious about tailoring it to Urgent Care, they could put in chapters on the requirements of Occ Med and various physical exams (sports, drivers license, CDL, firefighters). We also get our share of lacerations, and there should be a serious chapter on those. Procedures in general could be expanded and really help make this book even better. But I've seen a couple other books like this and none stacked up. This is the best one resource out there.

I am a brand-new physician assistant and needed a book to help me get through my first job in the ER. I love my Tintinalli's and my other text books but it's hard to translate that "book knowledge" into clinical practice at times. Sometimes I just want to know how to do a procedure, what the possible pitfalls are when I making a diagnosis, how I should approach a chief complaint, etc. this book does just that. It is 100% composed of knowledge that is applicable to practice. I love the detailed descriptions of how to do the procedures I never learned how to do on my rotations (sorry, I just never learned how to remove a rectal foreign body or treat someone with a dystonic drug reaction!). There are a few things in this book that I feel are missing. For example, there's nothing on asthma or an acute exacerbation of COPD which is kind of weird. Regardless -- I love it and am so thankful to have this as a resource! Plus the access to Expert Consult is great -- I can access my book whenever I want, and I can also watch videos of all the procedures online.

New to Urgent Care after years as FP - great review, procedures nicely done - easy to follow. Nearly any problem likely to be encountered is included with a clinical synopsis and very specific recommendations for treatment (dosing, alternatives etc) and references. Will keep with me at all times!

The title is a bit misleading, I wouldn't call all of these "emergencies" minor or otherwise but this is a super compendium of all sorts of very common problems in primary care approached with a no-nonsense practicality. Excellent format, art work, high quality paper and binding. This may be a "must have" for the primary care library.

Well written, bulleted for convenience, sections divided into overviews with sub sections of what to do and what not to do plus pearls. Geared toward those working in FastTrack or Urgent Care settings. As a new urgent care PA, it definitely comes in handy on a daily basis. Love the ability to download to my Inking app and make notes/highlight sections for faster reference.

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