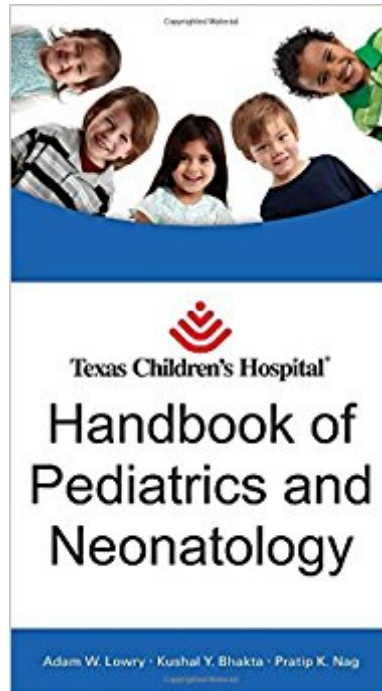




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# Texas Children's Hospital Handbook Of Pediatrics And Neonatology



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An essential pocket manual for anyone who treats children "This is a unique and novel approach to a pediatric handbook. It is the first that I can remember that is written by house staff, although it is reviewed by attendings and is very thorough. 3 Stars."--Doody's Revivew Service Featuring an instant-access, find-it-now presentation, Texas Children's Hospital Handbook of Pediatrics and Neonatology delivers concise, evidence-based information that is directly applicable to bedside care of the patient in both pediatrics and neonatology. Authored and reviewed by more than 125 residents, fellows, and faculty at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, Texas, this compact guide features content especially selected for its value to students, trainees, and junior faculty. Distinguished faculty in virtually every pediatric discipline have reviewed the content to ensure that the text reflects the most current clinical practice. Features: A true quick reference utilizing numerous tables, figures, and clinical algorithms Includes material not found in any other handbook, such as Clinical Pearls for the Wards, Neonatal and Pediatric Nutrition, and Delivery Room Care of the VLBW Infant Key medications/dosages, research, and review articles are cited directly in the text Includes PICU card - a necessity for every lab coat pocket - providing what-to-do information on sedation, poisoning, IV antibiotics, anaphylaxis, airway obstruction, intubation sequences, hypertensive crisis, and more References to additional material available online at [www.AccessPediatrics.com](http://www.AccessPediatrics.com)

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Good book

Comparing this book to some other peds review books this one is ok but not great. The content is good and there are plenty of references that are of good quality. The handbook covers many topics and would do just fine for residents or hospitalists. The neonatology section is very nice as well. For outpatient pediatrics there it is less useful. My biggest concern about this is the quality and build of the handbook. It is a thicker plastic cover with 3 ring binder inside, the pages are very thin and tear very easily. Not rugged in the least. Comparing this to other peds handbooks that I have I would rank: 1) Philadelphia Guide, Inpatient Pediatrics 2) Washington Manual of Pediatrics (especially good for outpatient use as well) 3) Texas Children's Handbook (this book) 4) Harriet Lane. No book is perfect, but I think if you have #1 and #2 of the above you should be pretty well covered.

Well organized and easy to use as a "quick and dirty" desktop reference. Would like more info added on genetic syndromes. This is a great resource for a nurse case manager as well as medical students and residents.

As a practicing hospital based doctor I bought the kindle version as I wanted something better than the Harriet Lane Handbook. Imagine my horror as I discovered that at the end of each e-chapter it says "available at Accesspediatrics dot com" and provides links to the final parts of that chapter. On going to accesspediatrics dot com I see I need pay "only" \$595/yr to access the full content of the book and the rest of their pediatric education library and learning tools. Or I can pay just "\$34.95" for 24hrs access! Can you believe it? They are selling an e-book to draw traffic to their expensive subscription website. So I pay \$26 for an incomplete book and an invitation to spend \$600/yr to get the full book and resources I don't want or need??? All of this without any mention of this policy on buying the e-book. I'm guessing this will be the case with others of McGraw-Hill's ebook medical titles, looking at the "access" website. I've been in touch with the publisher without satisfactory

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The Texas Children's Pediatric handbook is essential for any pediatric resident on the wards or in clinic. My Harriet Lane is gathering dust as this book is a replacement and more. It has a great section on antibiotics which goes over each type of antibiotic and what it covers. It also has an amazing table of gram negative, gram positive, anaerobes etc and which antibiotics work best. Its fluid and electrolyte section is excellent as well. Also, the pocket card covers almost every emergency situation and will get you out of codes, seizures, asthma exacerbations, and many other emergencies without issue. Many of my fellow residents and interns have seen this book and too switched over. It's a must for anyone going into pediatrics.

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