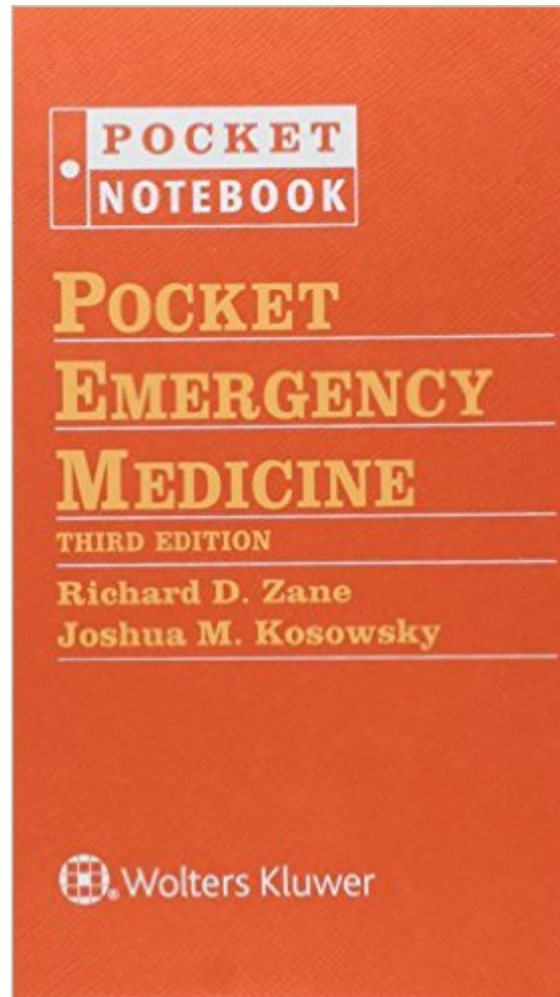


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# Pocket Emergency Medicine (Pocket Notebook Series)



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The newly updated *Pocket Emergency Medicine*, 3rd Edition is full of the essential information every emergency department clinician should have at their side at all times. In a reader-friendly and portable format the chapters are organized around presenting conditions to better serve actual ED treatment situations. Each chapter begins with approach to a condition, followed by concise discussion of important diagnostic categories, then highlights the essential elements of history, physical examination, testing and treatment. Features: Quick-reference outline format, lists, and tables aid quick treatment decision-making Topics include chief complaints listed in alphabetical order, including trauma, pediatric emergencies, environmental exposures, airway management, distraction injuries Chapters address multiple diseases, disorders and procedures, providing definition, history, evaluation, differential diagnosis, classic findings, critical studies, ED interventions, indications and contraindications, treatment and references Acronym table and differential diagnosis table boxed for quick access Clinical pearls throughout text offer important data and warnings on common clinical errors Appendices include: abbreviations, PALS protocols, information on ICU meds, important antibiotics, formulas, and common ED procedures 6-ring binder with pockets for reader's notes

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## Customer Reviews

Solid. Probably the best book out there. It won't get super detailed and can sometimes be too

simple. Probably M3/M4 or early residency level. Probably not as good as Pocket Med but better than the other pocket books from this series (as a note, pocket primary care is also very good and covers PC complaints better than this book). This is pure EM. Excellent book though. I'm being critical here - it's probably the best EM book for the levels I talked about. It's all bullets so you kind of need to know what you're reading about to make sense of it. It's not a primary learning source. It's to jog your memory. Bullets.

I'm a 4th year medical student and purchase this book for my emergency medicine rotation. I would not recommend purchasing this for a medical student emergency medicine rotation. I have the original pocket medicine - the one for Internal Medicine (purple edition) - which is outstanding, this version however falls slightly short. Even though the publication date is newer than the Internal Medicine version, it does not have all the updates, and new recommendations that the internal medicine version does. For example in the Internal Medicine version, it references the newer CHA2DS2-VASc Score for Atrial Fibrillation Stroke Risk, but this edition has the older CHADS2 score. Although this may sound like a minor detail, as a medical student, resident, or attending - you have a duty to be up to date and provide the best medical care for your patient. By not having the most up-to-date information, even though other editions do (Internal Medicine) I feel like this is a MAJOR shortcoming of the book.

I'm a 4th year medical student rotating in the emergency department, and currently working on matching into EM. I may not be able to critically analyze this resource the same as an ED doc with many years of experience, but so far, I've been pretty happy with this guide as quick reference material while on duty. It's a small, loose leaf page guide organized by chief complaint, and compared to the systems based approach of other references, this is really helpful. Concise and full of clinical pearls, this resource incorporates the latest evidence based medicine, quoting major journals such as Annals of EM and the NEJM. I haven't come across any major errors yet, though I haven't looked at every last page at this point. I also haven't compared this edition to the last, so I don't know if it's a worthy upgrade over the 2nd ed if you can get it cheaper, but as a starter it seems great. I'd recommend it to other 4th year students interested in EM, or anyone else who frequents the ED, and I'll probably be utilizing this resource during residency. 5-stars!

It's an ok reference for ER rotation. This book is not up to par with the original pocket medicine book. The paper quality is also not as good - it's too thin. It's also frustrating that some abbreviations

are not even listed.

This was an excellent reference for my Emergency Medicine rotation. I was able to quickly get the information I needed based on the chief complaint including important historical information, differential diagnosis, and recommended labs/imaging. There is also a small section on pediatric emergencies and common chief complaints which was helpful since I have limited experience with pediatrics.

Has lots of relevant illness and diseases common seen in an urgent care/er setting but some treatments are not up to date so be careful. Also the ring binder that it comes in is so hard and heavy, doesn't fit in some lab coat pockets...and the ring binder serves no purpose.

Brief yet concise. Outlines current practice guidelines. A must have in the ED.

Concise. Enough information for quick look up on the fly.

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