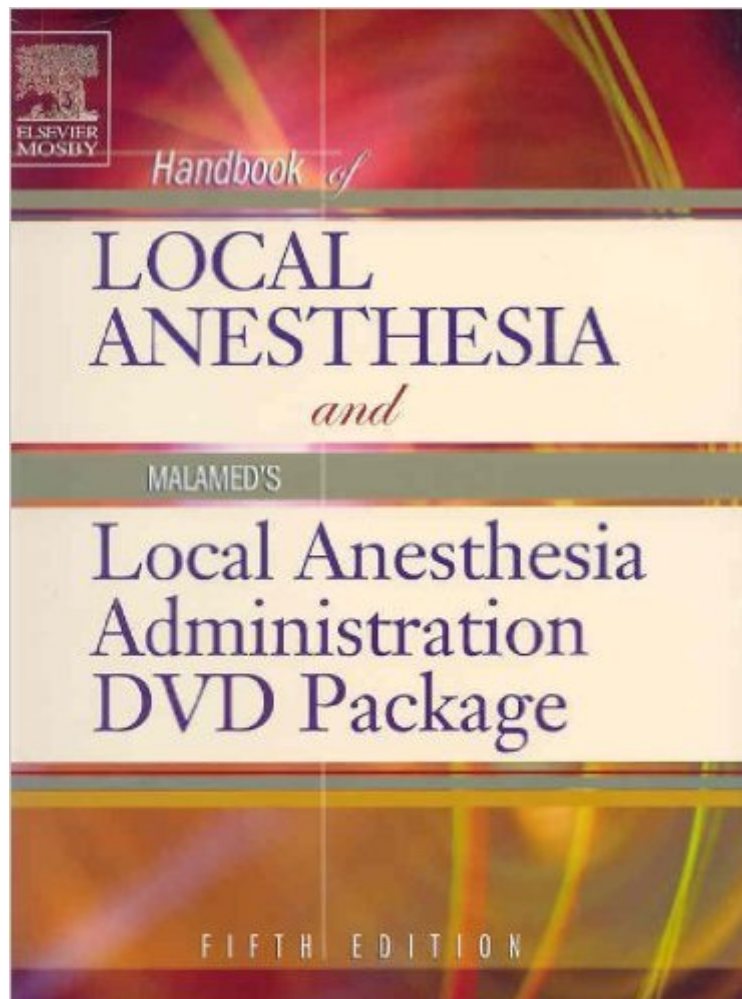


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An invaluable text and a one-of-a-kind "how-to" DVD. This unique text and DVD package brings the latest advances in the science, technology, and techniques of local anesthesia to life like nothing you've ever seen before! Handbook of Local Anesthesia, 5th Edition gives you: Comprehensive information on the pros and cons of articaine, the highly debated local anesthetic recently approved by the FDA, that has gained widespread use in the United States. Discussions on the latest armamentaria that reflect the newest drugs and devices - including safety syringes and computer-controlled local anesthetic delivery systems. Updated step-by-step instructions for the various techniques of administering intraoral anesthesia - extensively illustrated in full color. The 2003 CDC Hand Hygiene Guidelines. Handy boxes and tables that compare new and standing techniques, drugs, and dosages. Dosage charts, injection techniques, information on duration of action, and contraindications for local anesthetics. A new chapter on Legal Considerations that examines possible complications related to anesthetic administration and discusses the standard of care with regard to appropriate prevention and treatment. Malamed's Local Anesthesia Administration DVD gives you: Unique "how-to" coverage of core local anesthesia topics: local anesthetic agents, anesthetic injection techniques, potential complications, and risk management. Demonstrations of every possible kind of injection encountered in the clinical setting - a "first" in the field! High quality video clips and animations so you can see exactly how to administer each anesthetic agent. Organization that follows the 5th edition of Handbook of Local Anesthesia - so you can read about key concepts in the book and then watch concepts come to life on screen for a deeper understanding. Personal commentary from Dr. Stanley Malamed throughout - with tips and secrets gained through years of clinical experience and painstaking research into the contemporary practice of dental anesthesia. The opportunity to earn 4 hours of ADA- and AGD-certified CDE. Malamed's Local Anesthesia Administration DVD lets you see how to perform all these injections!

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Greater palatine nerve block
Nasopalatine nerve block
Palatal infiltration
Anterior middle superior alveolar (AMSA) nerve block
Palatal approach-anterior superior alveolar (P-ASA) injection
Maxillary nerve block
Inferior alveolar nerve block
Buccal nerve block
Mandibular nerve block (Gow-Gates)
Vazirani-Akinosi closed-mouth mandibular nerve block
Mental nerve block
Incisive nerve block
Periodontal ligament injection
Intraseptal injection
Intraosseus injection

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Customer Reviews

The fourth edition now has second color for ease of reading. The technique portion has been expanded to include supplemental ones. Also expanded are the local and systemic complications. Questions concerning LA are also useful for both students and dental professionals. Very useful reference text for my CE courses, as well when needing a reference chairside when I have difficulties.

I will be soon training to administer local anesthesia in the dental office where I work as a periodontal co-therapist. This is the book that is required and with the DVD it is perfect for studying. I would recommend this for any dental hygienist in this type of program.

My daughter needed a book for her course so we looked into it, thinking we would buy it. To my surprise we could borrow it, who knew, lol. With that in mind I ordered it and received it in a very reasonable time. My daughter studied for a couple of weeks and took her test, and passed. The book was a great help.

I routinely perform full-mouth exodontia as well as pre-prosthetic surgery (all in one appointment), and therefore excellent knowledge in the subject matter of this manual is essential. Overall, this is an excellent refresher or even a complete manual on local anesthesia. For example, with this book I increased my efficacy in the Gow-Gates technique. The only negative per this book is the recommendation for the exact anesthetic for each system. For example, with the Gow-Gates, the

nerve as well as blood vessels are in very close proximity, and so even with multiple aspirations as per the recommendations of this book, the author failed to mention the anesthetic should not contain epinephrine.

This is a very thorough book for all clinicians. It explains the theory of anesthetic action, covers the various types of anesthetics - and their various formulations. It describes various anesthetic techniques in excellent detail. The DVD is a great addition, to be able to see the techniques and anatomical landmarks. Additionally, I found several new techniques that I have had good success with. I recommend this book for the student, new clinician, as well as a valuable review for experienced clinicians

This book, in my opinion is the best one in the topic of local anesthesia. This 6th edition is well written, just like the previous one, covering the whole aspect of local anesthesia. This book is important for every one dealing with local anesthesia in the dental field. The chapter of anatomy is marvelous. The book arrived in excellent condition.

I think this is one of the books that every dentist should have. It's dry. I find reading this book to be duller than pulling teeth. However, this covers a lot of the very basic information that I feel every dentist should know before an injection. Personally, I hate this book with a passion, as my instructor (a hygienist) forced us to memorize various parts of the texts instead of understanding the anatomical foundation of the various nerve blocks. While I don't think that she knew as much as she claimed. The various contraindications, considerations with weight, and especially pediatric max dosages are very useful to know. Additionally, knowledge of the relative half-life of each anesthetic is a very useful thing to give to patients. This book would be incomplete without a copy of Netter's Anatomy. If you have a skull, it's even better. There are some areas where I think that Malamed is wrong, or at least gives incomplete information: 1. Pt's can DEFINITELY FEEL THE DIFFERENCE IN NEEDLE SIZE particularly in an IA block! I've observed many different clinicians, specialists, and given quite a few injections. Pt's can feel the injection. That being said, his choice of a thicker needle is definitely validated by the reduced tendency of the needle to break (of course, I'd question why you'd break a needle while delivering an injection as a dentist. It's supposed to be gentle). 2. The entry of the inferior alveolar nerve is dictated by skeletal landmarks, not just dental. While the dental landmarks serve as a good landmark for the general placement of the needle, over-reliance of this will cause you to have some problems: edentulous patients, partially edentulous patients,

improperly restored patients, patients with improper orthodontic alignment, squirmy little pediatric patients without space maintainers, etc. In these cases, the IA (as Stan directs it) doesn't too well. However, if you base it on the anatomy, there's a very high success rate. Aside from this, I really think that it should be in every dentist's library.

This book really helped me out before I left for Peru on a dental mission trip. Our school taught us well but our notes were limited in pedo. I didn't realize we would only be working with children down there. So I was very happy I brought this book along for the trip. Very good descriptions and diagrams.

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