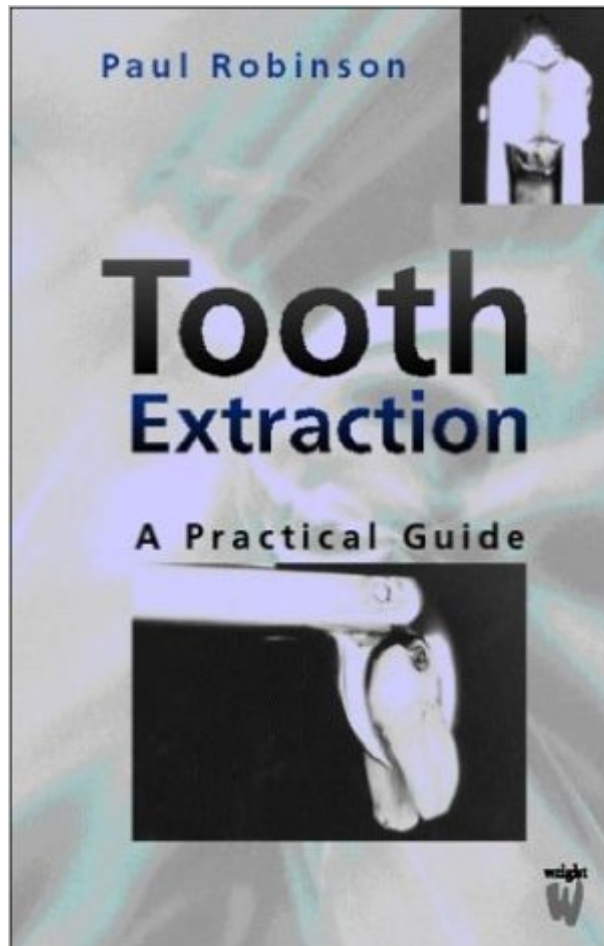


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# Tooth Extraction: A Practical Guide, 1e



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\* Practical guidelines to efficient tooth removal \* Covers both simple and more complicated extraction techniques \* No other book concentrates solely on the mechanics of tooth extraction \* Underpins theory with practical tips and hints \* A 'must have' book for every dental undergraduate

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After buying, reading, and being disappointed by other "big" OS books, I took a chance on this little book. I was disappointed when I got it in the mail, because it's paperback, small, and has only black and white images. I could not have been more wrong about a book--page for page, this book is full of great advice and diagrams. Chapters detail techniques for nonsurgical and surgical ("trans-alveolar") extractions, including detailed descriptions of elevator and forceps use that go into more detail than other books I've read. I found myself saying "yep, learned that the hard way" repeatedly when reading the chapters on surgical extractions. The diagrams are helpful, and the text easy to read. Other OS books have slightly more information on 3rd molar extraction than this book, but this book covers the fundamentals much more thoroughly, and the other books give you just enough of a tease about 3rd molar extraction to get you in over your head (thank God for Army mentors!). American readers, an Englishman wrote it, so he has some funny terms for some instruments--who in their right mind would call rongeurs "bone nibblers??"--but the photos clear up any instrument terminology ambiguities. Don't be fooled by it's light-weight looks and size, this is a great book!

This book is a very concise guide to extractions. I have been a practicing dentist for 13 years and wish I had read this book when I was in dental school. The illustrations are simple but helpful. I am half way through the book and have already used quite a bit of the information in my dental office. Worth the cost for sure.

Gives enough detail to be a general guide to common procedures while also acting as a cautionary insight into just how much expertise (and possibilities for mortal danger) is actually involved in such matters.

I didn't really think this book provided much useful information. This book does not discuss the instrumentation at all nearly. No direction is given about different elevators, when to use them for different scenarios, or how to use them. There is a paragraph description mentioning the names of Warwick James elevator or Cryers and how one is straight/slanted and the other looks like a triangle. Another example is it mentions extremely briefly to use "upper premolar" forceps to extract... an upper premolar, rather than saying 151A forceps. 301 and 34 elevators are not mentioned. No forcep numbers are mentioned like the universal 151 or 150. If you are a dental student or dentist you already know at least that an elevator is twisted to luxate the tooth and forceps are placed on the roots. That informational is about all this book provides. I fail to see how anyone who would actually buy this book garners any useful information from it. I mean I guess if you are a hygienist or patient you might learn something from this book. I want a book that mentions the names/numbers of the elevators and forceps commonly used, what they are used for, and how they are used. This book provides neither this nor any other information I think anyone would find helpful with the most basic of prior knowledge on extracting teeth.

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