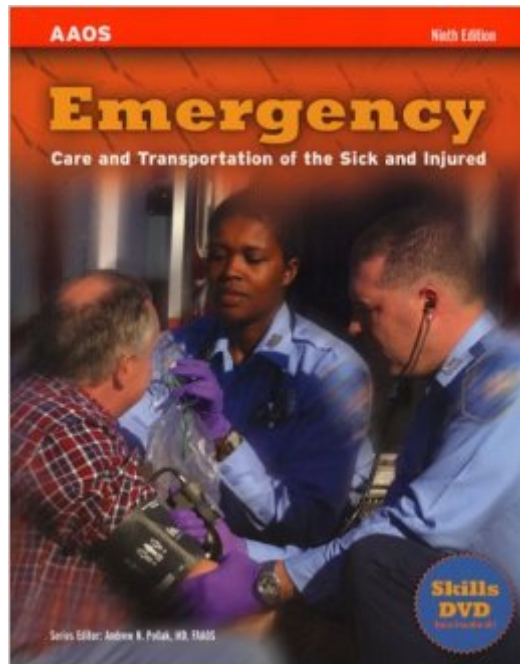


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Emergency Care And Transportation Of The Sick And Injured, Ninth Edition



Synopsis

This ninth edition is the center of an integrated teaching and learning system combining comprehensive medical content with dynamic new features and interactive technology to help prepare students for the field.

Book Information

Paperback: 1296 pages

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Customer Reviews

I used this in EMT class, and I still go back to it often as a reference. There aren't many books written for the EMT-B level, and they tend to follow the same format: EMS procedures and a big lump of basic physio at the beginning, followed by many chapters on different emergencies, and ending with special topics like advanced airways and ALS assist. There are always a few scenarios sprinkled throughout each chapter, and usually some advice from veteran EMT's and paramedics. I'm partial to Brady's "Emergency Care" on these points: the anecdotes are candid, and it includes pertinent information like considerations for dealing with foreign cultures (example: touching a child's head can be deemed either respectful or insulting, depending on the family's background). In contrast, I've found "The Orange Book" frustratingly bureaucratic: for instance, it categorizes course objectives as "affective", "cognitive", and "psychomotor," a distinction which is unhelpful, even meaningless to a practicing EMT. The authors include frequent reminders to follow local protocols, which lets them avoid giving actual instructions. The most frustrating characteristic of this book is its redundancy. A&P is covered in chapter 4 ("The Human Body"), and then repeated piecemeal throughout the book. For instance, the chapter on respiratory emergencies repeats the same

information given in chapter 4, even repeating the same diagrams. Very little detail is added with each repetition. Likewise, each chapter discusses the full patient assessment, including parts which aren't relevant. For instance, the section on sexual assault says to "make airway care a high priority.

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