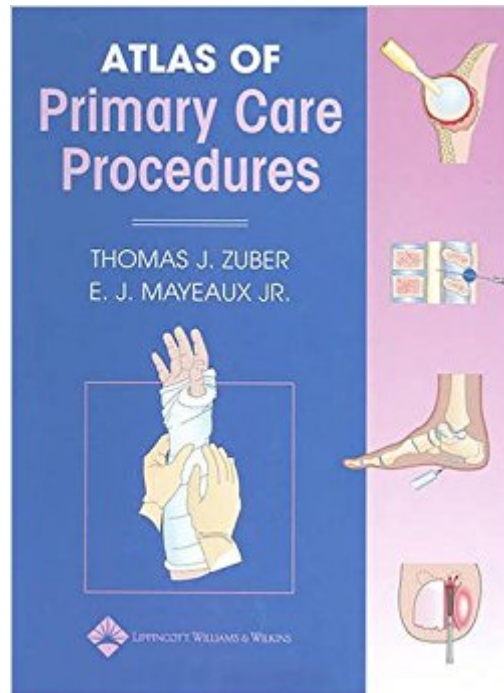




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Atlas Of Primary Care Procedures



Synopsis

Atlas of Primary Care Procedures is a comprehensive, hands-on resource on the medical procedures most commonly performed in an office setting. The text presents practitioners with step-by-step instructions for performing more than 70 procedures. More than 700 images fully illustrate each procedure. Plus, common pitfalls are discussed along with strategies to avoid them when performing certain procedures. Each chapter includes: ordering information for necessary materials or equipment, CPT codes, and average fees for each procedure.

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I am an Internist who bought this book prior to deploying to Iraq. I knew there would be a lot of primary care procedures that I hadn't done a lot of since med school. This made it easy. Casting, toenails, abscesses, suture techniques, trigger point injections, joint injections, etc. The procedures are clear, with enough information to make you feel very comfortable even if it's your first time. It had everything I needed working at a Level 1 Aid Station. I would also recommend "Fracture Management for Primary Care" (Eiff, Hatch, Calmbach) if you are going to be at a Level 2 with XRay capabilities.

Good reference book

Good concise information for those who may not be very familiar with certain outpatient procedures.

No photos, only drawings and they are basic at best. Procedures are not too well explained. There are better books, so keep looking.

I would give this one 6 stars. It is so good I felt comfortable using it to perform procedures I had never done before. I practice OM so a lot of joint injections and trigger finger, eyes, and dermatology. Arranged by system so easy to find what you're looking for. One thing I haven't seen in other books is this one starts with a detailed explanation of the disease or injury itself. For example, I always thought a skin abscess was simply a "pus filled cavity", but it is actually finger like projections of loculated granulation tissue. Description of technique is very detailed and easy to follow, with diagrams. Includes list of supplies needed for each. Also has contraindications, and an index listing contents of different surgery packs for different procedures if you want to assemble them yourself. It covers a wide range of procedures for ortho, HEENT, Gyn, urology, ID, etc. I strongly recommend this book as a reference for any physicians that do office procedures. My hat is off to Dr. Zuber (FP) and Dr. Mayeaux (Ob/Gyn from my alma mater LSU). On a separate note, the best ortho book EVER for primary care docs is "Emergency Orthopedics-The Extremities", by Simon and Koenigskecht. Outstanding job!

Good "go to" book!

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