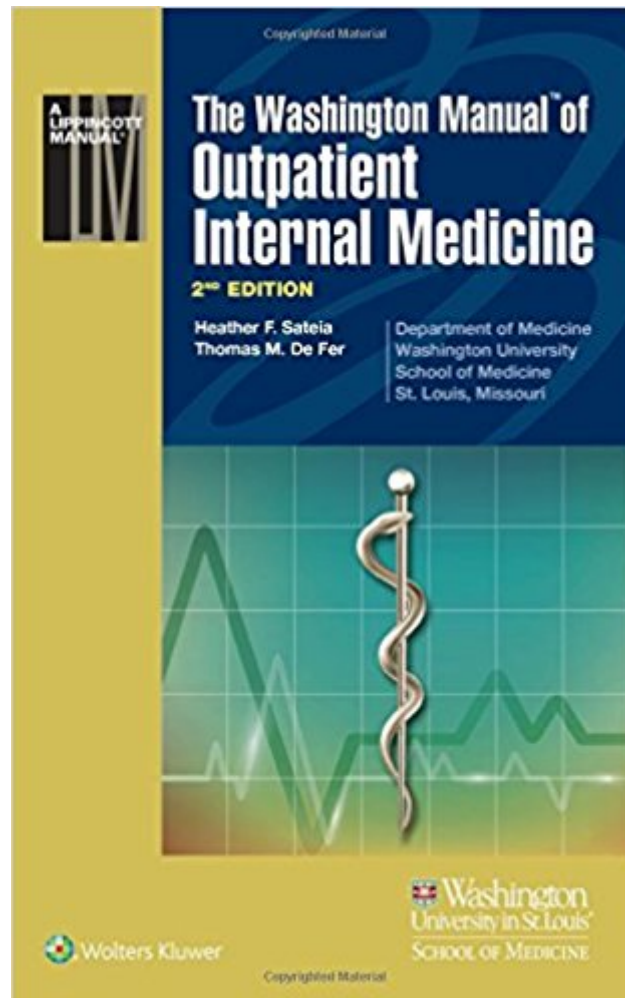




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The Washington Manual Of Outpatient Internal Medicine



Synopsis

From hypertension and diabetes to sleep disorders, nutrition, and care of the cancer patient, *The Washington Manual of Outpatient Internal Medicine, 2nd Edition*, guides you through evaluation and management of dozens of the most common medical problems encountered in outpatient internal medicine. Written by nearly 100 house staff and faculty from Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes-Jewish Hospital, this updated title is a companion to *The Washington Manual of Medical Therapeutics* and features a similar time-saving format for easy reference. Features: Quickly find the information you need with color-enhanced, templated chapters; numerous tables and figures; and an easy-to-read, bulleted format. Be prepared for the common ambulatory medical problems you're likely to encounter, as well as other issues that you may see in everyday practice, such as dermatology, otolaryngology, neurology and psychiatry, ophthalmology, pain management, geriatrics, allergy, alcohol abuse, smoking cessation, and more. Stay current thanks to thorough updates of each evidence-based chapter by authors who are specialists in their respective fields. Now with the print edition, enjoy the bundled interactive eBook edition, offering tablet, smartphone, or online access to: Complete content with enhanced navigation • Powerful search tools and smart navigation cross-links that pull results from content in the book, your notes, and even the web • Cross-linked pages, references, and more for easy navigation • Highlighting tool for easier reference of key content throughout the text • Ability to take and share notes with friends and colleagues • Quick reference tabbing to save your favorite content for future use

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Customer Reviews

Weighted Numerical Score: 96/100 - 4 Stars! **Description** This is an update of the 2010 first edition of the The Washington Manual of Outpatient Internal Medicine. This and other manuals from Washington University continue to be the go-to pocket references for housestaff in residency training programs. **Purpose** The stated purpose is to provide a reference on the common ambulatory medical problems encountered in the outpatient office as well as a companion to The Washington Manual of Medical Therapeutics, 34th edition, Godara et al. (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2014). **Audience** Although the focus remains on the needs of the medicine housestaff of Washington University/Barnes-Jewish Hospital, this is a helpful pocket reference for all who practice outpatient medicine, including general internal medicine specialists or subspecialists. While not positioned as such, it is also a mine of essential information for family medicine physicians and physician assistants. Additionally, it is a tremendous reference source for subspecialists, as it incorporates many details that they would not have the opportunity to stay on top of. **Features** Very much like its predecessor, this is an easy-to-use, pocket-sized manual for house officers. The chapters are divided according to the usual organ systems. Each chapter has sections on the general principles of relevant anatomy and physiology, how to make the diagnosis, how to treat, and what follow-up is appropriate. There are simple figures and tables of relevant comparisons, along with a superb index. **Assessment** This is an excellent book for housestaff and attendings who practice in the outpatient setting. I recommend it highly to all. It is exceptionally easy to carry, use, and find information with minimal effort. The Inkling version is extremely handy and easy to use. Reviewed by Vincent F Carr, DO, MSA, FACC, FACP (Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences) on behalf of Doody's Review Service

Excellent companion to the original manual, wire bound and now more than 1,000 pages which emphasizes inpatient care. This new manual covers most of the common adult medical problems seen in an ambulatory setting in a succinct summary style without excessive use of abbreviations or jargon. While the novice or student will refer to encyclopedic texts such as Harrison's or the Cecil

Textbook of Medicine, the experienced MD can find authoritative answers quickly.No matter one's specialty or subspecialty, the busy doctor can rely on this book especially when faced with clinical problems outside of his/her area of expertise.Future editions can be expected, and will find their place on my medical bookshelf, even in retirement!Neil Sherman MD

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