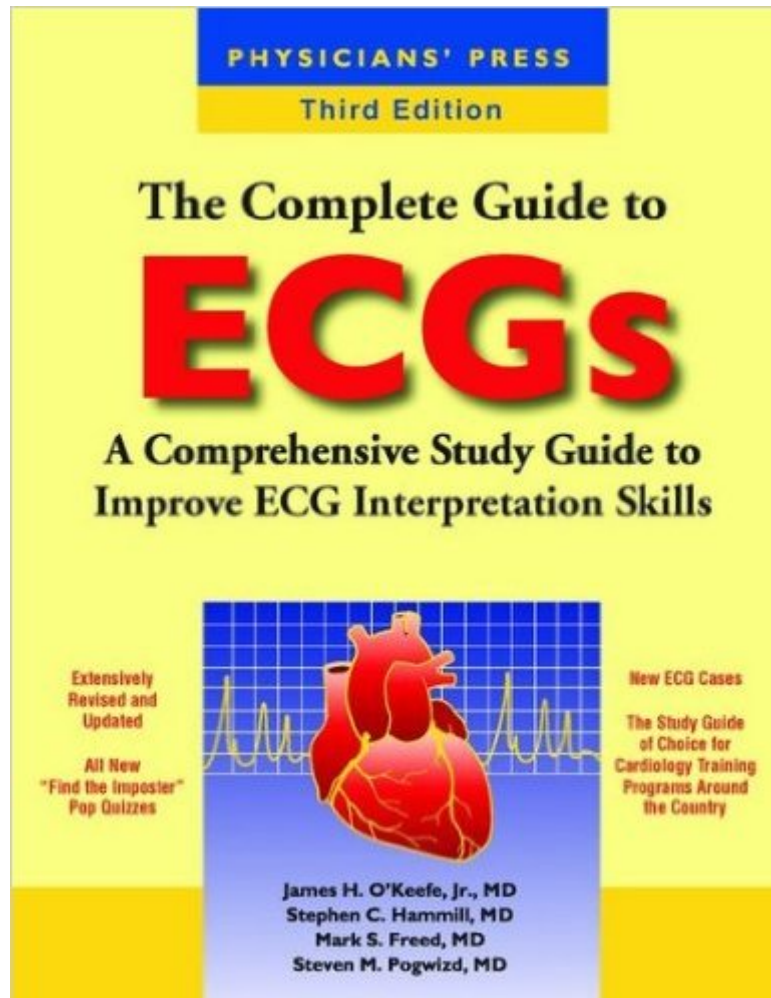


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The Complete Guide To ECGs



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The Study Guide of Choice for Cardiology Programs Around the Nation! The Complete Guide to ECGs has been developed as a unique and practical means for physicians, physicians-in-training, and other medical professionals to improve their ECG interpretation skills. The highly interactive format and comprehensive scope of information are also ideally suited for physicians preparing for the American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) Cardiovascular Disease or Internal Medicine Board Exams, the American College of Cardiology ECG proficiency test, and other exams requiring ECG interpretation. The Complete Guide to ECGs is simply the best book on the subject I have ever seen! It is a superb addition to the library of every intern, resident, and fellow, and a uniquely practical and comprehensive study guide for physicians interested in improving their interpretation of ECGs and preparing for board examinations. Features of the Third Edition: Includes a total of 89 ECG cases; 26 of which are new to this edition Entirely new section of self test quizzes called Find the Imposter More than 1000 questions and answers related to ECG interpretation Expanded final section of ECG Criteria Featured sections on approach to ECG interpretation and ECG differential diagnosis

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Customer Reviews

This book was recommended to me by a cardiologist to get better at ECG interpretation. There's lots of material, but as one commenter noted, don't use this book to learn ECG's---you should already know them---use this book to master them. There are 89 detailed practice ECG's along with

pop quizzes and other review aids. This is the only book that I'm aware of that discusses using ECG's to interpret atrial septal defects, myxedema, sinoatrial blocks.

excellent accumulation of ecgs and descriptive as well. great for cardio boards and must do for any cardio fellow. some explanations on coding may be different than acc / board standard but still worth it to go through at least once during residency / fellowship as it gives excellent overview of the topic. straight to the point vignettes.

I've read many of the classic texts and taught basic ECG skills to RNs, MDs, and med students. This book is for those ready to take their skills to the next level. It is big, but is also the first text that I have seen that has it all. This book is designed for those who will eventually be taking their boards in cardiology and want to get ready early for the type of ECG questions on the exam and how to answer them correctly.

This book should be made mandatory for all medical school cardiology courses. It provides a step-wise progressive, repetitive method to first review or learn basic to more advanced EKG readings and then reinforce and build upon the basic information. I've used this book for over ten years. I've suggested this book to many a recently graduated Resident in Emergency Medicine, Internal Medicine, Family Medicine doc. I studied for the Boards with this book and it has NEVER failed. After the first 100 or so EKGs (if you take the time to read the explanation) you can feel confident that your readings are solid. Keep the book by your desk to refer to it frequently. I can't say enough about this book. Bravo to the authors!

Received my copy today and paged through it. WOW! This will give me MORE insight into EKG interpretation. I started in the medical field about 19 years ago as a Monitor Tech. All I did was EKG's in ICU. I've think I've got more books on the subject than the library. Studied them all to be efficient in the field. I was glancing through the EKG selection on and came across this book. It was one of those "Got to have" deals for me. Very informative and I love the Quiz and Test questions. If you don't have a background in EKG interpretation and would like to learn, or learn more, I would recommend the following: Rapid Interpretation of EKG's by Dale Dubin, The Only EKG Book You'll Ever Need by Malcolm S. Thaler, (which, by the way, WON'T be the only EKG book you'll ever need). Mastering Dysrhythmias: A Problem-Solving Guide by Kevin R. Brown and Sheldon R. Jacobson, 12-Lead ECG Interpretation: A Self-Teaching Manual by Ann E. Norman, All of which are

available here on .These gave me a SOLID understanding of the conduction system of the heart, it's waveforms, and other cardiac insights.I've continued to read other EKG interpretation books from there and I'm still learning more with each."The Complete Guide to ECG's" is an advanced study guide and a beginner might be disappointed or overwhelmed with the material.

This book is an excellent book for a resident or fellow... May be a little advanced for a most medical students.. but if you can master this book, ecgs are relatively easy.

The ECG criteria section is a nice section and the ECG examples are nicely explained. However, there is a tendency to "overcode" diagnoses and to overcall the diagnosis of electrical alternans. It is mainly helpful for the cardiology board exam.Other useful ECG resources are: 1. Cardiology handbook for clinicians by Hanna, which has 2 very nice and well illustrated ECG interpretation sections and 55 ECG quizzes very well analyzed (in addition, this handbook contains clearly written and organized reviews of all clinical and procedural cardiology topics) 2.ECG SAP which has decently interpreted ECGs for the Board. The best book for in-depth ECG understanding and EP correlation is Chou's electrocardiography.

While the content of this book is good, the book came with improper binding resulting in the pages falling out from the day I got it. I struggled with it a bit and now simply don't even use it because it's such a hassle. Very dissatisfied with the production quality. Photos attached

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