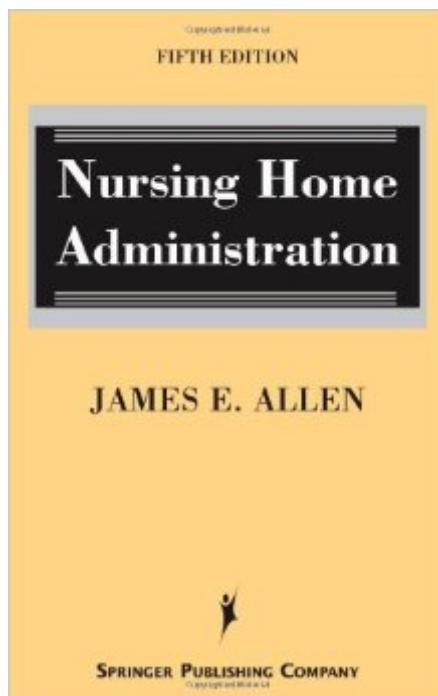


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I'm a few short weeks away from taking the NAB exam to become a licensed nursing facility administrator. This book was the core text for the 5 courses required for licensure (at least it was where I attended, anyway....to be more specific, it was the only textbook required for all 5 courses) -- a little disturbing when you think about it. The book is so ripe with typos, it gets to be absolutely laughable.....completely unacceptable. The trick, I'm told, to using this book and passing the NAB exam, is to simply train your brain to think like James Allen, PhD. As a former state nursing facility surveyor (in Texas, no less -- a state that is brutal on nursing homes from a regulatory standpoint), I've seen a'lot of things in nursing homes -- both good things and bad. In one moment, I read Dr. Allen's words and think, "This guy's pretty sharp.", and the next minute, he's prattling on like some idealistic 20 year-old, and I'm thinking, "Has this guy ever actually ran a nursing home in his entire life?" Another core issues is: this guy IS NOT A NURSE and if he knew how much he embarrasses himself when trying to talk about clinical issues, he'd stop re-writing this book. Trust me....if you're over 25 years old, and have spent more than 3 hours handling some part of geriatric operations, you'll find some of this guy's rambling to be pure comedy. While not relegated completely to geriatrics, this book is proof once again that the whole "gotta pass the board exam"-schtick is growing to be such a gross racket in this nation. The book will teach you a little bit....primarily about circa 1970's and 1980's generic management theory....which this guy's brain must be totally overloaded with. Funny thing, is: why doesn't the book have photos, line drawings, better graphics?

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