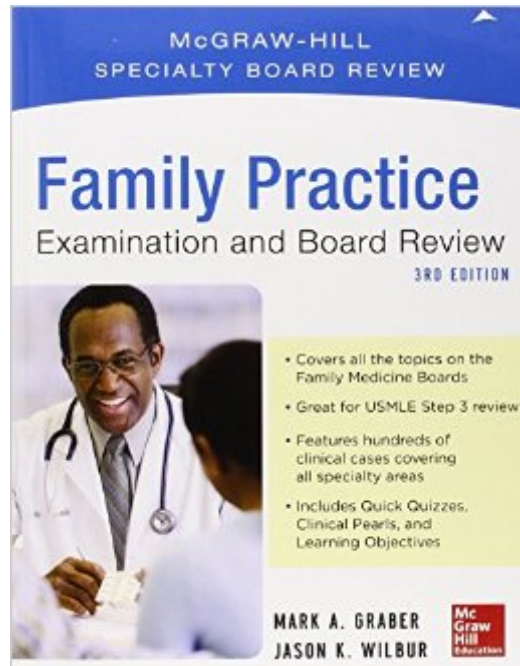


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I bought the kindle version which is a good format for this text. I originally bought Bratton's but tried out the kindle version of this and didn't even touch bratton's after that because the content was so good, and the humor actually helped. The text format includes a case question and the answers immediately following. It then goes over not only the correct answer, but why the other options were incorrect. This is lacking in a lot of review texts (Bratton's, Pretest). I prefer the "one question followed by answer" format compared to Swanson's where you take a short run of questions in one section without immediate answers. Maybe that's just my impatient personality, but it works for the kindle for this book. The Kindle version of Swanson's I tried but you have to flip each page back and forth, it didn't work for me. They also have charts intermixed to review comparisons that would otherwise take forever to describe. This book as of today is surprisingly up to date. I hope they keep this up because a lot of review books will do their first version, then put a new cover on it and reprint it as the "newest edition" without updating the content ("cough-First-Aid"). The humor is definitely a bonus because it keeps me awake, is not too cheesy, and is essentially the same as anyone's inner monologue when they see a particular patient. For instance, the toothless patient asking which of these two new inhalers you prescribed will keep him alive if he can't afford both? I had a patient like that 2 weeks ago, minus the toothless part, (but he was missing a foot).

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