Neurocritical Care (What Do I Do Now)
Synopsis

Patients in the neurointensive care unit pose many clinical challenges for the attending physician. Even experienced clinicians occasionally arrive at the point where diagnostic, work-up, treatment, or prognostic thinking becomes blocked. Neurocritical Care is the next volume in the “What Do I Do Now?” series and provides the clinician with specific focus and insight on interventions in acute neurologic disorders. Neurocritical care in daily practice pertains to managing deteriorating patients, treatment of complications but also end-of-life care assisting families with difficult decisions. Written with a conversational tone and using a case-based approach, Neurocritical Care emphasizes how to handle comparatively common clinical problems emergently.

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Customer Reviews

This a fantastic little book. In spite its small size, this book packs a wallop of pure NCC potential. The author covers every important aspect of NCC and gives you succinct/ comprehensive gist of how-to-go-about-it approach. The book give me more knowledge than any of my attendings on the ICU service. This a must read of non neurologists and for non NCC trained Intensivists (like me).The book reads like a novel and each chapter begins off with a very true to life clinical vignette.Worth every penny and more.

I was recommended to read this book by neurology residents. Being from an internal medicine
background and in my critical care fellowship training, I could see this would be very helpful and informative for all levels: medical students, residents, fellows, and the practicing intensivist—both for neurologists and internal medicine. The writing is clear and has an entertaining conversational style, and the teaching approach is case-based and algorithmic. It is backed up with evidence listed at the end of each chapter for further reading. Also has good tables and diagrams for ease of reading and quick reference. I highly recommend this book and will keep this on my shelf for a long time! (There is also a kindle version which would be great for electronic pocket reference)

It’s a seemingly simple neurocritical care book on the outside with only 258 pages, but once you start reading it, you will realize how masterfully written it is. Contains core neurocritical care cases every Intensivist and ED doctor must be aware of. Think of the book as a "bare essential" guide for each topic covered. Having cases as introductions to the topic makes it a guided discussion and facilitates recall because the management is applied to a real patient and not just random facts from a textbook. Lastly, I would suggest that if you want in depth discussions of the topic, the references are nothing short of phenomenal, they are essentially the must-read references carefully selected. I have both the paperback and Kindle versions of this book. Definitely worth buying. Would be useful not just to Intensivists and Neurologists, but to all medical trainees as well. Having this book with help you save lives.

Wonderful book. Very Readable. Good reference. Non biased. Provide information on commonly encountered problems in critical care settings. For me works as it start with patient problem and than how to deal with it

I liked this book as it gives a quick overview on management of common clinical situations in neurocritical care units. This is a good read for medical students, interns/residents and nurses.

Great for fellows, residents, and board review! It will not cover topics in-depth, and is not a replacement for a more comprehensive text, but in terms of covering the broad range of NeuroICU diseases and clinical problems it excels. Of particular use to residents and fellows are chapters discussing DNR and withdrawal of support and the difference between donation after cardiac death vs. donation after brain death for organ donation.

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