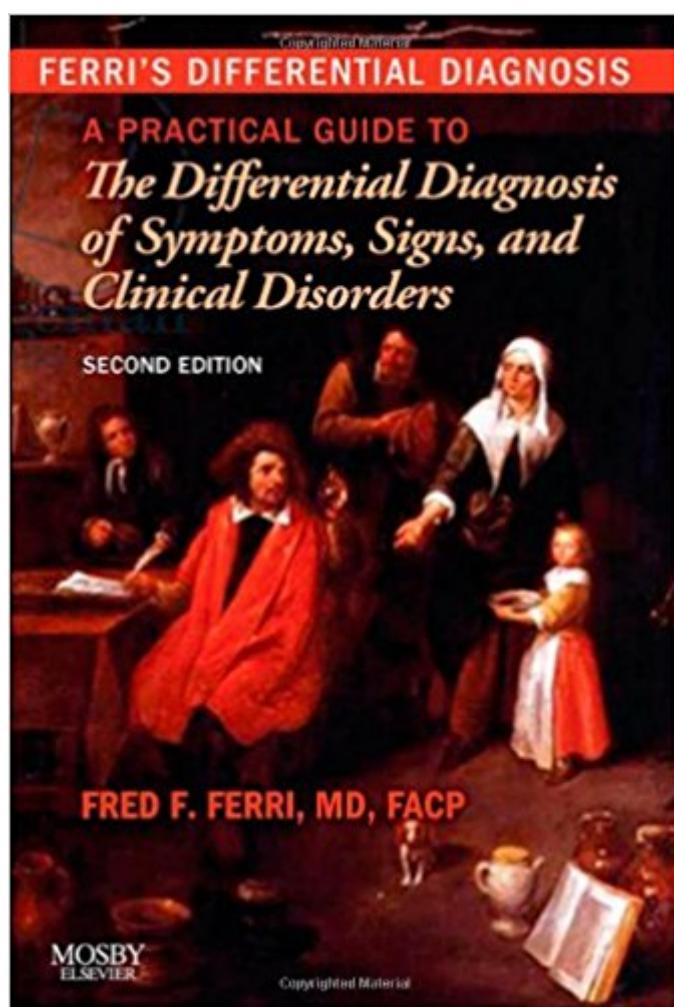


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Ferri's Differential Diagnosis: A Practical Guide To The Differential Diagnosis Of Symptoms, Signs, And Clinical Disorders, 2e (Ferri's Medical Solutions)





Synopsis

Ferri's Differential Diagnosis is a quick reference to the differential diagnosis, etiology, and classification of clinical disorders, signs, and symptoms. Dr. Fred F. Ferri, the respected best-selling author, presents over 1000 signs, symptoms, and clinical disorders. Comprehensive yet small enough to fit in your pocket, this portable guide is a rapid resource for everything you see in daily practice—from abdominal distension to Zenker's Diverticulum. Quickly locate the information you need with an organization that presents differential diagnosis by sign and symptom as well as disorder. Easily identify the likeliest diagnosis through diagnostic possibilities listed in order of incidence. Tap into the authoritative guidance of Dr. Fred Ferri, the respected expert responsible for best-selling titles such as Ferri's Clinical Advisor, Ferri's Fast Facts, and Practical Guide to the Care of the Medical Patient. Apply the differential diagnosis of over 100 new signs, symptoms, and clinical disorders.

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"In this pocket guide that can actually fit in a pocket, Ferri (medicine Brown U. Medical School) provides a concise guide to differential diagnosis for over 900 signs, symptoms and clinical disorders. The differential diagnoses are listed both by presenting sign or symptom and by clinical disorder, with diagnostic possibilities in declining order of incidence. Although not an encyclopedic reference, and not intended to be, this guide will carry most practitioners through the day and can

even serve as a quick study guide. Ferri includes references and also a handy index." -- SciTech Book News, Vol. 30, No. 2, June 2006

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--This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This has been a very helpful book to me. It really is beneficial when considering differential diagnoses. Purchased the e-book and look forward to using it in practice.

It's handy, and simplified, but the kindle version doesn't list by disease, rather by letters which can be problematic. I don't generally use it over my other tools.

Does not meet my expectations so I don't use it as much as I had anticipated. Still keep in the library for occasional use.

This is a really great book, the size is perfect, fit perfectly in your hand, you can use it wherever you go, in school, in hospital... Anywhere. It is really complete and helpful. **BUY IT, DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT IT.**

Knew I was going to need this for clinicals, bought it. So far, good resource

just what it seems to be--a concise listing of differential diagnoses I use at work as a physician. no text really other than lists of possible diagnoses. get the "turtleback"--a padded durable soft cover. carry it in my computer/brief case.

Very useful to integrate the concepts of differential diagnosis and etiology of some disease.I think it can be better for the next editions =)

Sailer's Differential Diagnosis is MUCH better than Ferri's Differential Diagnosis. The lists in Sailer for almost all the differentials are much longer. Even though they are much longer, they are still easier to navigate because they are divided into practicable subheadings. Sailer is also physically smaller and the cover is white so you can write your name on it. Furthermore, it is not as if the lists

in Ferri's focus down on sinister or common differentials either. I noted that a nurse practitioner found it better than three other DD books. I may be that she actually preferred the shorter lists. As an office-based psychiatrist I am interested in longer lists. Actually, thinking of you more physical emergency types, I looked up 'hypoxia' and it was not even in Ferri's index!. 'Hypoxemia - arterial' was in Sailer. Sailer gave a differential of 20 according to things like restriction of lung function and distribution impairment. Sailer has won this bout, 10 seconds into the very first round, by KNOCK OUT.P.S. The only differentials for fever are as follows. 1) Fever with rash, 2) Fever with jaundice, 3) fever in returned travellers. So, if you have a straight forward PUO, it doesn't have a differential list! Can you believe that? Is there something I'm missing here?

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