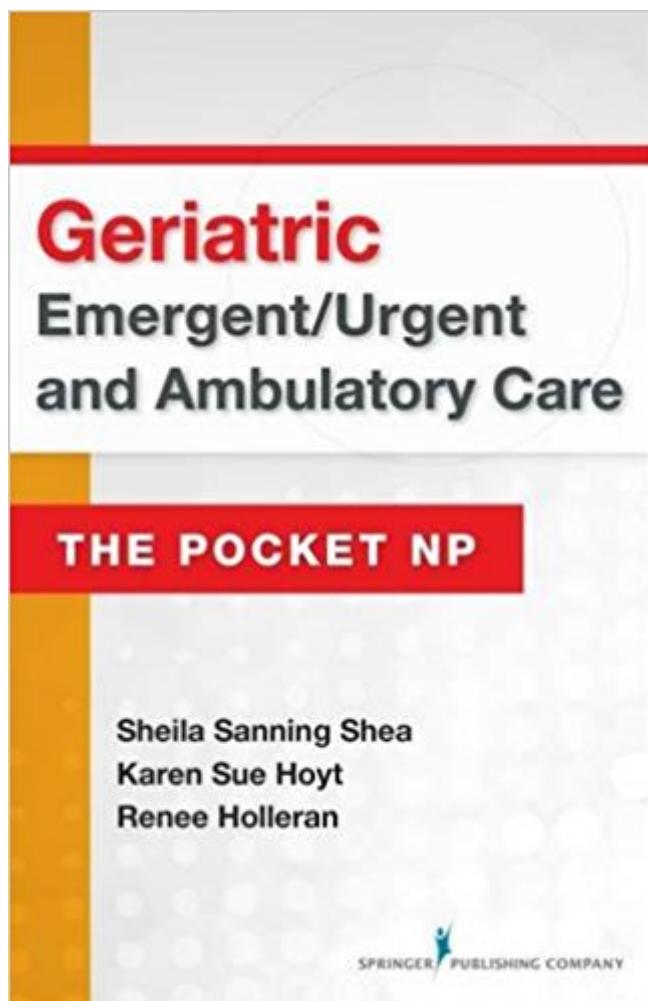


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Synopsis

Fast-track medical settings call for "at-your-fingertips" information. Here is an easy-to-use, quick-reference guide for nurse practitioners and other health care providers in emergency, medical, screening, fast track, and/or primary care settings with family patients. In a concise, optimally organized format that includes current, evidence-based guidelines, the resource delivers a wealth of information for assessment and management of the most commonly encountered problems in these settings. Concise yet packed with crucial knowledge, The Pocket NP is arranged in a logical head-to-toe format that includes the history and physical examination and essential medical decision-making considerations. The material is organized in a true rapidaccess format, with salient information presented for maximum efficiency and speed of retrieval. A variety of templates for dictation/documentation are provided to assist the clinician with the development of a concise and logical patient record. These templates can be mixed and matched as needed and, using a specific template for focused patient problems (e.g., knee pain), will facilitate assessment fine tuning. Also included are frequently used illustrations for anatomical records as well as templates to assist in identification of normal and abnormal presentations. Additional helpful features include "Tips" and "Don't Miss" boxes with bullet points of critical information, a rapid "review of systems," billing information, and a dedicated page for NP "Survival Information" and notes. Key Features: Provides ultra-quick access to patient treatment information Offers easy-to-use framework for quickly locating critical information Presents templates for identifying normal and abnormal presentations Contains a rapid "review of systems" Delivers content in head-to-toe format Includes "Tips" and "Don't Miss" boxes with bullet points of critical information

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Nice quick guide, was disappointed in all the abbreviations. Plain english without the abbreviations would be much better, as don't have all of them memorized and you have to keep referring back to the beginning of the book to interpret what is listed.

Recommend it for NP and PA students who need a reference for thorough examinations and writing

up history and physicals exams.

Excellent reference

Has been helpful. getting use to it.

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