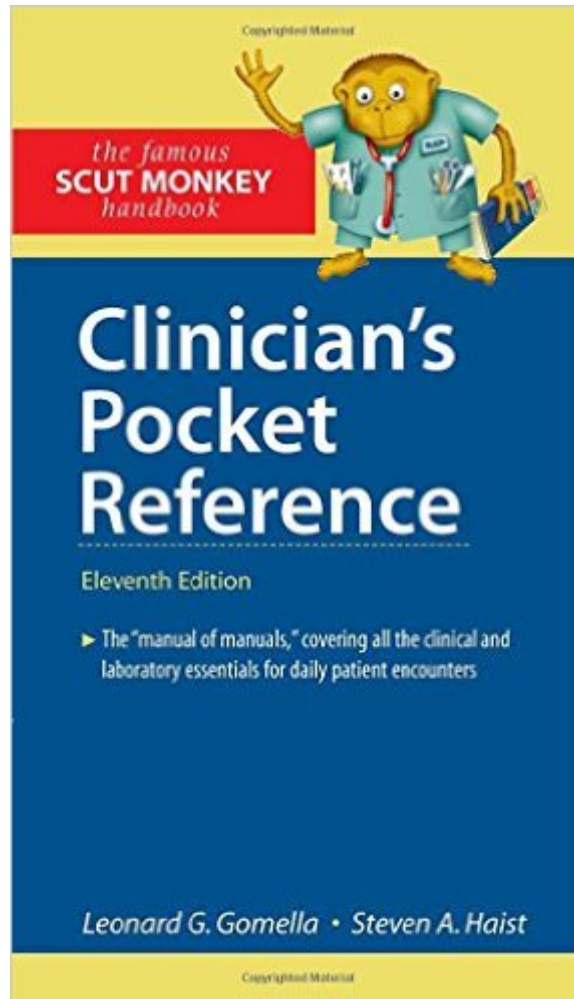


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This has to be the most useful book ever. I carry it around constantly and it answered more than one question. It's well organized and the information is accurate but short and easy to understand. It's perfect for a pocket guide. I was a fan of bates pocket for a long time but i'm currently loving this one.

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If you are a resident (especially intern), or medical student on clinical rotations, please do yourself a favor and buy this. Contains so many things you wish you were told earlier (or at least told in a different way). Excellent for polishing your medical repertoire.

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