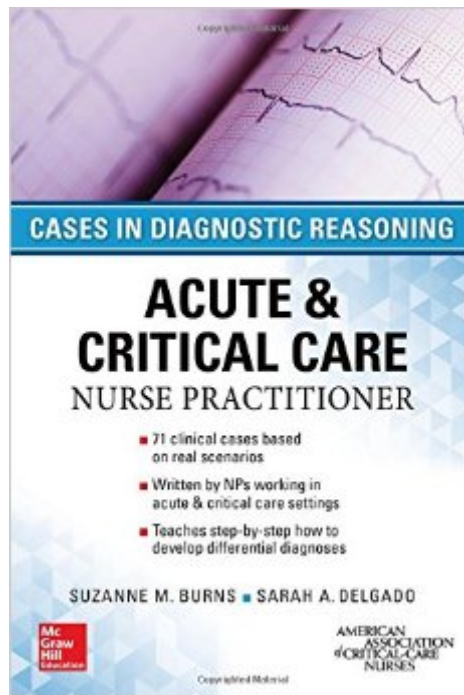


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- 71 cases based on real-life clinical scenarios
- Analysis questions and case discussions to enable learners to actively participate in inductive and deductive reasoning
- Cases that can be used to support course work, certification review, and job training

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A timely and much overdue resource for APNs learning to care for acute and critically-ill patients, as well as those in current practice. As a former student of both of the authors of this text, reading through the case studies has sent me back to the UVa classroom where I can still envision them--along with all of my other professors at the time--in the front of the classroom drilling us on the concepts laid out within the text. This text is important as it will decrease a practitioner's diagnostic bias, and permit a more sound and objective approach to patient diagnosis and care. My reasoning for 4-stars to rate this text, and not 5-stars, has fallen largely on the fact that a contributor, Janie Heath, has not cared for patients as an APN in likely 10 years. Additionally, she has been involved in a nurse-authored publication that labelled nurse practitioners as "mid-levels". Recent, direct clinical practice is a core competency for any APN, and Ms. Heath does not satisfy this competency. Lastly, being representative of and for APNs fundamentally consists of identifying APNs by their professional titles, and not indolently using labels and terms that were created out of political and medical strongholds. Two very enthusiastic thumbs-up to Suzi and Sarah. And thank you, both, for your educational roles while at UVa!

Extremely helpful! Whatever you do don't look at the table of contents first. Try to formulate your own diagnosis first.

Great case studies but wish it included multiple choice questions as well!

So helpful. Love the simple explanations

Great review.

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