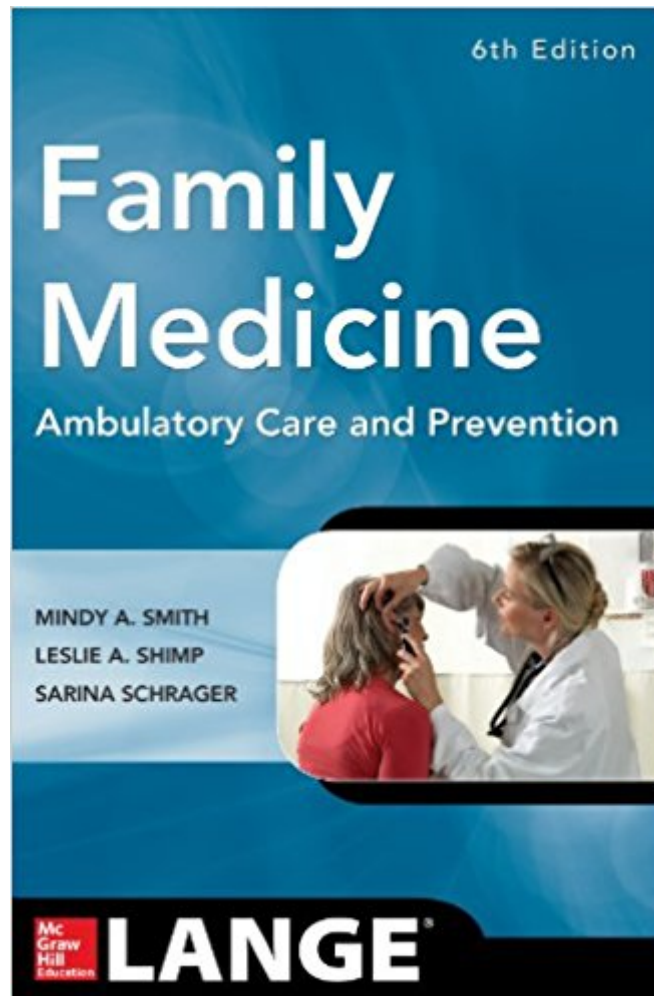




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Family Medicine: Ambulatory Care And Prevention, Sixth Edition



Synopsis

The most convenient, easy-to-use clinical manual for outpatient medicine and family practice. A Doody's Core Title for 2017! Formerly authored by Dr. Mark Mengel, *Family Medicine: Ambulatory Care and Prevention* delivers information on the most common complaints, problems, conditions, and diseases encountered by family medicine clinicians and other primary care providers who practice in an ambulatory setting. Evidence-based information and algorithms on diagnosis and treatment, including strength of recommendation ratings, is presented in a way that busy clinicians can access and implement immediately. Practical, specific treatment information, including medication dosing, side effects, and important drug interactions is included. Unlike similar texts which are organized by organ system, this manual is structured according to typical patient presentations in primary care settings of common symptoms and signs, follow-up needs for chronic physical or mental illness, and reproductive health concerns. In addition, the book provides information on screening and preventative healthcare recommendations. In all chapters, authors have integrated principles of clinical decision, evidence-based medicine, and cost-effective clinical management. ã Å

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Mindy A. Smith, MD (East Lansing, MI) is Professor of Medicine, Michigan State University, College of Human Medicine. Leslie A. Shimp, PharmD, MS (Ann Arbor, MI) is Professor of Pharmacy, Department of Clinical Sciences, College of Pharmacy, University of Michigan. Sarina Schragger,

MD, MS (Madison, WI) is Professor at the University of Wisconsin, Department of Family Medicine.

This book is kind of moving backward in terms of content and layout. It breaks things down by good topics/areas and then those areas are difficult to navigate or get information out of quickly. This edition is more comprehensive but previous editions did not seem as crowded and they have actually eliminated some good information. As one example, they actually ditched some useful charts from the diabetes section. There is absolutely no information in this section on a practical method to start and titrate insulin. Very strange. The editors need to see The Resident's Guide to Ambulatory Care as an example of a super useful layout. Lange does a great job with their books and this one has good paper, binding and type setting.

Different than prior editions, but still good.

Great refresher and very handy reference book

Not very good for clinical

Essential for family medicine residents.

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