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The first medical specialty selection guide written by residents for students! Provides an inside look at the issues surrounding medical specialty selection, blending first-hand knowledge with useful facts and statistics, such as salary information, employment data, and match statistics. Focuses on all the major specialties and features firsthand portrayals of each by current residents. Also includes a guide to personality characteristics that are predominate with practitioners of each specialty. "A terrific mixture of objective information as well as factual data make this book an easy, informative, and interesting read." --Review from a 4th year Medical Student Internal Medicine: Intern Survival guide is not just for interns, but essential for all primary care providers! The second edition has been updated through 7/2018 with the most current, evidence-based approaches to caring for major conditions commonly seen in patients in both the inpatient and outpatient environments. Internal Medicine: Intern Survival guide is not just for interns, but essential for all primary care providers! The third edition has been updated through 11/2018 with the most current, evidence-based approaches to caring for major conditions commonly seen in patients in both the inpatient and outpatient environments. - Measures at 5.5x8.5 to save desk space, with almost 700 pages! - Comprehensive review of topics in the fields of cardiology, dermatology, endocrinology, GI, hematology, infectious disease, musculoskeletal complaints, neurology, ophthalmology, ENT, psychiatry, palliative medicine, pulmonary & critical care, nephrology, urology, and geriatrics. - Packed with review tables and lists for quick, easy reference - The most current screening, prevention, and management recommendations in one book - Carefully selected for only the most relevant conditions most likely to be encountered in everyday practice - Updated evidence-based content with full citations so you can reference articles easily The Unofficial Guide to Prescribing lays out the practical steps of how to assess, investigate and manage a patient, with a focus on what to prescribe and how to prescribe it. Its aim is to empower newly graduated junior doctors to excel at dealing with emergencies and handling complex prescribing scenarios. Prescribing errors cost healthcare systems millions annually, so early training in prescribing has become an urgent priority of medical education and now forms an essential part of teaching and assessment. The Unofficial Guide to Prescribing (from the same stable as The Unofficial Guide to Passing OSCEs) is a new book designed to address this requirement. It is written by junior doctors still close to the transition from theory to practice, overseen by a review panel of senior clinicians to ensure accuracy, and designed to help medical students practise and learn as much as possible about prescribing, in actual clinical scenarios, before they have to do it for real. Each scenario is presented as you would see it in the hospital setting and covers: Initial step-by-step assessment of the patient: how to assess, assessment findings, and immediate management Initial investigations Initial management Reassessment Treatment Handing over the patient 'Prescribe' alerts throughout Written-up drug charts Blank drug charts for copying and practice Palliative care has become increasingly important across the spectrum of healthcare, and with it, the need for education and training of a broad range of medical practitioners not previously associated with this field of care. Part of the Integrating Palliative Care series, this volume on surgical palliative care guides readers through the core palliative skills and knowledge needed to deliver high value care for patients with life-limiting, critical, and terminal illness under surgical care. Chapters explore the historical, philosophical, and spiritual principles of surgical palliative care, and follow the progression of the seriously ill surgical patient's journey from the pre-operative encounter, to the invasive procedure, to the post-operative setting, and on to survivorship. An overview of the future of surgical palliative care education and research rounds out the text. Surgical Palliative Care is an ideal resource for surgeons, surgical nurses, intensivists, and other practitioners who wish to learn more about integrating palliative care into the surgical field. A reference for internal medicine and family practice residents, students, and clinicians. It contains over 150 tables, flowcharts, and figures. Believer's Medical Manual - The INTERN is a single point reference for medical interns and junior doctors alike, which is handy yet comprehensive. Designed to be carried around all the time, it includes practical aspects of all medical and surgical cases as required in the emergency, ward and also OPD. Every specialty chapter has been either reviewed or compiled by a subject specialist. A large number of tables, flow charts and diagrams have been included to

facilitate easy understanding. Additionally, specifically shot instructional videos have been QR code integrated wherever relevant. This book was conceptualized after observing the struggles of interns during the first months of residency. As new medical graduates or foreign graduates, the transition to residency can be a daunting one. The tips and advice suggested in this book initially started out as a 2-page list. After rave reviews from interns at our hospital, it was expanded to include practical advice on a range of situations encountered by interns daily. The authors hope these pointers can empower new interns to approach the coming months with confidence and ever-increasing competence. 2017-2018 update. This little booklet has been fully revised this year. Two overlapped sections ("Additional things for admission order" and "floor orders") are finally combined. Some redundant sections are removed based on the feedback we received. More management sections (such as managing acute alcohol intoxication, sepsis, renal failure, etc) are added. New section on "Introduction to Cardiology Procedures" is added. All the sections are edited and at least one-third of the book has changed. The sole purpose of this booklet is to help new interns in the beginning of the year. It is mostly focused on inpatient medicine and ICU rotations - how to handle the most common floor calls, such as chest pain, uncontrolled HTN, vomiting and to help guide running RRT/ Code Blue. With advances in technology such as widespread use of electronic medical records, this booklet has been electronically formatted to meet the demands of dynamic medical system. We hope this booklet will make your intern year less stressful, so that you can focus on learning, the decision making process, and ultimately, better patient care. This book is a practical guide to internal medicine for interns, physicians and trainees. Organised by organ system, the book addresses signs, symptoms and differential diagnoses for a wide range of diseases and disorders. Common cases seen in family medicine, inpatient care and intensive care unit are discussed in detail. Admission orders, progress notes and discharge summary examples are also included. Authored by Texas-based Prof Lorenzo Aragon and Prof Sanja Kupesic Plavsic, this quick reference guide is enhanced by clinical images and tables to enhance learning. Key Points Practical guide to internal medicine for physicians and trainees Covers signs, symptoms and differential diagnoses of common cases Sections organised by body system Recognised, Texas-based authors "This manual is written assuming knowledge of pathophysiology and data interpretation. The target audience is primarily those beginning their internship, but this guide may be useful for medical students, residents, and anyone else on the front lines of patient care"-- This guide is intended to assist you in taking care of some very common cross-cover calls especially during the first few months of internship. This is by no means a comprehensive guide but just to get you started. Please use additional sources to assist you in management of an individual patient. Always call your senior resident when you need help. Tips to make you a better leader, advice to make you a better person, and notes to make you a better doctor. Keep it close! Printed to fit in your white coat Presenting 32 common clinical cases, this book covers a range of conditions and scenarios that students and interns may encounter in the hospital wards. It adopts a practical, hands-on approach to encourage students to think about procedures and treatment of patients in a clinical situation. Author from Uni NSW. For the past 65 years, The Washington Manual® of Medical Therapeutics, now in its Thirty-Fourth Edition, has been one of the best-selling medical texts in the world. It builds upon that proud tradition--with even more of the current information you need, and delivered in a time-saving, quick-reference style. Its comprehensiveness and ease of access makes it a favorite on-call resource for housestaff and faculty around the world. Continuing the tradition of excellence, each chapter has been updated and reformatted for easier access to the information the reader needs. Inside this edition you'll find... • New streamlined format that helps you keep pace with the latest advances in the field while removing redundancies and outdated information • New chapter on toxicology prepares you to respond effectively to any poisoning, overdose, or exposure emergency • Decision support algorithms for quick reference See why The Washington Manual® is the most vital on-call resource for house staff and faculty around the world! Prepared by residents and attending physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital, this pocket-sized looseleaf is one of the best-selling references for medical students, interns, and residents on the wards and candidates reviewing for internal medicine board exams. In bulleted lists, tables, and algorithms, Pocket Medicine provides key clinical information about common problems in internal medicine, cardiology, pulmonary medicine, gastroenterology, nephrology, hematology-oncology, infectious diseases, endocrinology, and rheumatology. This Fifth Edition is fully updated and includes a sixteen-page color insert with key and classic abnormal images. If you purchased a copy of Sabatine: Pocket Medicine 5e, ISBN 978-1-4511-8237-8, please make note of the following important correction on page 1-36: Oral anticoagulation (Chest 2012;141:e531S; EJM 2012;33:2719; Circ 2013;127:1916) · All valvular AF as stroke risk very high · Nonvalv. AF: stroke risk ~4.5%/y; anticoag @ 68% - stroke; use a risk score to guide Rx: CHADS2: CHF (1 point), HTN (1), Age =75 y (1), DM (1), prior Stroke/TIA (2) CHA2DS2-VASc: adds 65-74 y (1) =75 y (2), vasc dis. [MI, Ao plaque, or PAD (1)]; ? (1) score 32 @ anticoag; score 1 @ consider anticoag or ASA (? latter reasonable if risk factor age 65-74 y, vasc dis. or ?); antithrombotic Rx even if rhythm control [SCORE CORRECTED] · Rx options: factor Xa or direct thrombin inhib (non-valv only; no monitoring required) or warfarin (INR 2-3; w/ UFH bridge if high risk of stroke); if Pt refuses anticoag, consider ASA + clopi or, even less effective, ASA alone (NEJM 2009;360:2066) Please make note of this correction in your copy of Sabatine: Pocket Medicine 5e immediately and contact LWW's Customer Service Department at 1.800.638.3030 or 1.301.223.2300 so that you may be issued a corrected page 1-36. You may also download a PDF of page 1-36 by clicking [HERE](#). All copies of Pocket Medicine, 5e with the ISBN: 978-1-4511-9378-7 include this correction. Written by residents for residents and other healthcare professionals, the fifth edition of DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS IN INTERNAL MEDICINE: THE BOOK OF LISTS is a pocket-sized handbook containing over 300 lists and tables to assist physicians in differential diagnosis. The information is formatted and organized by medical discipline for easy access. Forty-five tables have been revised and 35 added in this new edition to provide the most comprehensive and up-to-date pocket resource in differential diagnosis. \* Provides you with a

convenient source of potential diagnoses, logically organized by medical discipline. \* Features up-to-the-minute data, more than 300 quick-reference lists, new chapter headings for easier access, and expanded information on AIDS. \* Helps you organize your thoughts, clarify your intended approach to a patient, and double-check your work. This book will give you the information you need on the common medicine used in residency. Pharmacology can be somewhat complicated but it is important to know the most commonly used to help resident be more efficient and decrease unnecessary mistakes. Antibiotics, pain medications, anticoagulation medicine and others are illustrated in this guide. Praise for Internal Medicine: The Guide to Residency "A concise and easy-to-read manual designed to give insightful information to the medicine intern. A great reference book for night oat and wards. I would recommend this book to any PGY-1!" Ryan Keen, MD Georgia Regents University Resident "Straightforward and covering all the essentials, this book is a must-have for any resident in internal medicine trying to build a good foundation but doesn't know where to begin. I have found myself referencing Dr. Sayed's book often; in fact, it will remain in my white coat pocket as a resident - a testament to its utility and practicality." Brian Le, MD Georgia Regents University Resident This guide was created to simplify, yet cover in detail, the most COMMON workups and diseases seen in the field of Internal Medicine. It is perfect for any 3rd or 4th year medical student, intern or resident, physician assistant, nurse practitioner, or even attending. It is designed to be small enough to bring with you to work to use as a reference book, but also to be used as a study tool for high yield testing points. It starts with common symptoms and their workups and management, such as shortness of breath and chest pain amongst others. The most common diagnoses seen are then explored, and the text dives into the approach to the history/physical, differential, labs/imaging, diagnostic/treatment algorithms, treatment, etiologies, risk factors, pathogenesis, complications, prevention, and general admission orders. Miscellaneous topics (chest X-ray reading, EKGs, etc.) and basic ICU topics (shock, vasopressors, DKA, etc.) are explained, as well as common medications prescribed. All the material is evidenced based (with references to clinical trials) with sources used including Uptodate, Harrison's Principals to Internal Medicine 19th Edition, Pocket Medicine 5th Edition, MKSAP 17, and Online MedEd amongst others. I hope this guide is helpful to you in your training and beyond. This small pocket book contains all the essentials that every resident needs to know from day one on the wards. It presents practical, must-have information from the front lines of the wards in an easy-to-use quick reference format. This best-selling resource provides a general overview and basic information for all adult intensive care units. The material is presented in a brief and quick-access format which allows for topic and exam review. It provides enough detailed and specific information to address most all questions and problems that arise in the ICU. Emphasis on fundamental principles in the text should prove useful for patient care outside the ICU as well. New chapters in this edition include hyperthermia and hypothermia syndromes; infection control in the ICU; and severe airflow obstruction. Sections have been reorganized and consolidated when appropriate to reinforce concepts. Internal Medicine: Intern Survival Guide is now called Medicine: Survival Guide to help demonstrate the large population of medical professionals that have found the reference helpful in the care of patients. This edition has been updated through 3/2020 with the most current, evidence-based approaches to caring for major conditions commonly seen in patients in both the inpatient and outpatient environments. Readers will find that Intern Survival Guide provides more vital information than alternative pocket references but no more than popular online medical references - Measures at 5.5x8.5 to save desk space, with over 700 pages! - Comprehensive review of topics in the fields of cardiology, dermatology, endocrinology, GI, hematology, infectious disease, musculoskeletal complaints, neurology, ophthalmology, ENT, psychiatry, palliative medicine, pulmonary & critical care, nephrology, urology, and geriatrics. - Packed with review tables and lists for quick, easy reference - The most current screening, prevention, and management recommendations in one book - Carefully selected for only the most relevant conditions most likely to be encountered in everyday practice - Updated evidence-based content with full citations so you can reference articles easily- New expanded bedside echocardiography section Internship is a challenging time because brand new doctors are charged with learning as much as they can, but are also hospital employees with a job to perform. This guide will help an intern navigate the rocky waters of internship, whether she plans to remain in internal medicine residency or to matriculate to another field such as dermatology, neurology, anesthesiology, or radiology. This guide is not a practical how-to, as a residency program should provide such support. It is, however, intended to help interns maneuver the pitfalls of the workplace, master interpersonal interactions, and utilize the best tools and practices. This landmark publication published by the AAMC identifies a list of integrated activities to be expected of all M.D. graduates making the transition from medical school to residency. This guide delineates 13 Entrustable Professional Activities (EPAs) that all entering residents should be expected to perform on day 1 of residency without direct supervision regardless of specialty choice. The Core EPAs for Entering Residency are designed to be a subset of all of the graduation requirements of a medical school. Individual schools may have additional mission-specific graduation requirements, and specialties may have specific EPAs that would be required after the student has made the specialty decision but before residency matriculation. The Core EPAs may also be foundational to an EPA for any practicing physician or for specialty-specific EPAs. Update: In August 2014, the AAMC selected ten institutions to join a five-year pilot to test the implementation of the Core Entrustable Professional Activities (EPAs) for Entering Residency. More than 70 institutions, representing over half of the medical schools accredited by the U.S. Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), applied to join the pilot, demonstrating the significant energy and enthusiasm towards closing the gap between expectations and performance for residents on day one. The cohort reflects the breadth and diversity of the applicant pool, and the institutions selected are intended to complement each other through the unique qualities and skills that each team and institution brings to the pilot. Faculty and Learners' Guide (69 pages) - Developing faculty: The EPA descriptions, the expected behaviors, and the vignettes are expected to serve as the foundation

for faculty development. Faculty can use this guide as a reference for both feedback and assessment in pre-clinical and clinical settings.- Developing learners: Learners can also use this document to understand the core of what is expected of them by the time they graduate. The EPA descriptions themselves delineate the expectations, while the developmental progression laid out from pre-entrustable to entrustable behaviors can serve as the roadmap for achieving them. This book will give you the information you need on the most common symptoms and their diagnosis while increasing your confidence during residency. As medicine can be detailed and sometimes complicated, it is challenging to apply years of medical education in just a few minutes. This guide is designed to make an Internal Medicine Resident successful, but will be an effective supplement for any of the following disciplines:-Family Medicine Residents-Third & Fourth Year Medical Students-Nurse Practitioners-Physician Assistants-Any Clinical Residency Internship Table of ContentsPrefaceForewordCardiopulmonary1. Chest pain2. Shortness of breath3. Congestive heart failure4. Coronary Artery Disease5. Cough6. Hypertension7. Arrhythmia8. Atrial Fibrillation9. Asthma & COPD10. Pneumonia11. Medical Intensive Care Unit/Hypotension/Cardiac Arrest12. Acute respiratory failure & basics for oxygen therapy13. Cardiology diagnostics & interventions14. HemoptysisGastroenterology15. Abdominal Pain16. Nausea & vomiting17. GI bleed18. Diarrhea19. ConstipationInfectious Disease20. Antibiotics21. Fever22. White blood count23. Immune status24. Cellulitis & Osteomyelitis25. Infective endocarditis26. Clostridium difficile infection27. Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus AureusNephrology28. Acute kidney injury/Chronic Kidney Disease/End stage Renal Disease29. Urinary tract infection30. Volume Overload31. Volume Depletion32. Electrolyte imbalancesNeurology33. Falls, syncope, & loss of consciousness34. Altered Mental Status 35. Headaches36. PainGeriatric37. Geriatric medicine38. Palliative/supportive care & hospice careMiscellaneous39. Diabetes mellitus40. Anticoagulation41. Anemia42. Night float43. Alarming findings44. IV lines, IV fluids, Foley catheters & contrast material45. Medicine facts (side effects, onset of side effects, & off-label therapeutic uses)46. Medical vs. Surgical Management47. Home vs. floor vs. MICU triage48. Outpatient Medicine49. Diet & Physical/Occupational Therapy50. Diseases and diagnosis need high suspicion51. Cost-effective medicine52. Refer to specialist & inpatient consultation53. Common unclear diagnoses54. Different approaches for common problems55. Social support & social history56. Incidental findings & mildly abnormal tests57. Medical futility58. Cascade of actions for common problemsAbbreviationsList of medications commonly usedReferences This newly revised edition of Teaching in Your Office is an excellent resource for physicians interested in improving their techniques in office-based teaching while maintaining the efficiency of their practice. Updated and redesigned, this new edition offers teaching skills in a format succinct and focused enough to allow busy clinicians to identify chapters that address their specific needs. Additionally, each major topic is summarized in an Appendix that includes additional tips, tools, and resources for preceptors. Office-based teaching should be a beneficial and rewarding experience for both teacher and student. However, ambulatory medical education takes place in a fast-paced, often chaotic environment in which there is little time for instruction, observation, and feedback. Consequently, preceptors mistakenly consider the opportunity for their own self-improvement to be limited. Written by residents and interns at Washington University, this small pocket book contains all the essentials that every intern needs to know from day 1 on the wards. It presents practical, must-have information, from the front lines of the wards, in an easy-to-use, quick-reference format.The book brings together, in one condensed source, all the most important pearls from other manuals--including ACLS algorithms, useful formulas, patient notes, top ten workups, common calls/complaints, and key points on the most common problems. Content includes vital pointers on what not to miss, when to refer/call for help, triage, cross-covering, and tricks of the trade. The Washington Manual® is a registered mark belonging to Washington University in St. Louis to which international legal protection applies. The mark is used in this publication by LWW under license from Washington University. Here's an extremely handy pocket reference to assist the student, resident, house officer, and busy hospitalist address issues related to the 20 most common disorders seen in the inpatient setting. This brief, small-sized handbook offers you evidence-based information presented in an easy to reference, consistently presented outline and table format. Problem based for quick solutions in diagnosis and therapy in the limited timeframe typical of seeing patients on the wards. Provides a brief presentation of 20 most common inpatient disorders. Provides reliable diagnosis and treatment options with evidence based recommendations. Handy, pocket book that takes up minimal pocket real estate. Now in its thoroughly updated Third Edition, this study guide is indispensable for surgical residents and general surgeons preparing for the American Board of Surgery's certification and recertification examinations. The text is based on a Surgical Board Review course given annually by the Department of Surgery of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine/Montefiore Medical Center. Sample questions and answers are included. New questions in this edition cover the latest developments in surgical science and practice. Established for over 40 years as the "bible" of the medical ward, The Washington Manual® of Medical Therapeutics is now in its Thirty-Third Edition and builds upon that proud tradition—with even more of the current information you need, delivered in a timesaving, quick-reference style. Its portability, comprehensiveness, and ease of access makes it a favorite on-call resource for housestaff and faculty around the world. In this edition, color has been added for better navigation, new decision support algorithms have been added, and an improved templated and bulleted format facilitates a quicker answer. With this edition you now have the capability to upload this content to your handheld device and receive updates to the information throughout the activation period. Plus, you have access to eight medical calculators that include: GFR - Cockcroft-Gault Method (Adult) Urea Reduction % (Hemodialysis) Transtubular Potassium Gradient Osmolal Gap Anion Gap Serum Osmolality Reticulocyte Index Body Mass Index (BMI) The Washington Manual® is a registered mark belonging to Washington University in St. Louis to which international legal protection applies. The mark is used in this publication by LWW under license from Washington University. Available in North America Only "Prepared by

residents and attending physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital, this pocket-sized loose-leaf is created in the style of Pocket Medicine by providing key clinical data for students and residents and focuses on patient care in the outpatient setting. Pocket Primary Care is a handy summary of key clinical information designed to form the basis of an individual's pocket notebook or to be integrated into one's own notebook. Includes areas of: preventive medicine, cardiovascular, dermatology, endocrine, gastrointestinal, hematology, infectious disease, musculoskeletal, neurology, ophthalmology/ ENT, psychiatry/social, pulmonary, renal/urology, special populations, women's health, men's health, and geriatric"-- In pathology education within North America, there exists a wide gap in the pedagogy between medical school and residency. As a result, the pathology intern often comes into residency unprepared. Completely illustrated in color, this book lays the foundation of practical pathology and provides a scaffold on which to build a knowledge base. It includes basic introductory material and progresses through each organ system. Within each chapter, there is a brief review of salient normal histology, a discussion of typical specimen types, a strategic approach to the specimen, and a discussion of how the multitude of different diagnoses relate to each other. Ultrasound for the Win! Emergency Medicine Cases, Volume 1 is an educational series based on real Emergency Department cases where point-of-care ultrasound aided in the diagnosis or changed the management of a patient's care! This collection of real jaw-dropping cases is geared towards anyone interested in learning more about point-of-care ultrasound! The cases included highlight several interesting and often surprising findings seen on point-of-care ultrasound that may have otherwise been missed! These exciting cases are expert peer-reviewed by Physician Leaders in the field of Point-of-Care Ultrasound including Dr. Chris Moore, Dr. Mike Mallin, Dr. Resa Lewiss, Dr. Mike Stone, and many more!

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