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resource for any primary care provider or student seeking a unified reference that is both current and clinically oriented.

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The Family Practice Desk Reference. Second edition. By Charles E. Driscoll, Edward T. Bope, Charles W. Smith, Jr., and Barry L. Carter. 703 pp., illustrated. St. Louis, Mosby Year Book, 1991. \$38.50 (paper). ISBN 0-8158-2884-3.

For the most part, the *Family Practice Desk Reference* is an exceptionally well organized, thoughtfully presented work that uses graphs, tabular data, algorithms, and columnar displays to provide a logical, easily read guide to the diagnoses and treatment of most of the medical conditions family physicians are likely to encounter in the daily care of their patients. Each section is complete unto itself. Columnar display of data, such as in the cardiology section, succinctly presents information yet is easily understood.

The book suffers in other sections, however, from such small print that tables are occasionally difficult to read, e.g., the gestational age table on page 186. The algorithm on page 308 is also in small print, which further complicates a very busy display. The latter would have served the reader better by expanding it to cover two pages and by a better design with larger print.

Although the book offers many tips for performing other procedures, the section on suturing lacerations is markedly incomplete. A more complete illustration of suturing techniques for a variety of common wounds would benefit family physicians who are beginning their practices. Similarly, the very well done sections on nerve blocks and arthrocenteses would benefit by adding illustrations.

The authors intended the book to be a quick, comprehensive desk reference for meeting many of the needs found in the everyday practice of family medicine, and it very nearly accomplishes just that. It falls somewhat short of its goal, however, by not using more illustrations to describe laceration repairs, nerve blocks, joint aspirations, and the care of sprains and strains, among others. In addition, it purports to be a desk reference, yet is of a size more like a pocket edition. This has contributed to some data being difficult to read because of the small print and other data simply being too cluttered to present a good effect. The book, however, is the best such reference I have.

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Clinical Sports Medicine. Edited by William A. Grana and Alexander Kalenak. 527 pp. Philadelphia, W.B. Saunders, 1991. \$65. ISBN 0-7216-2604-1.

In the preface to *Clinical Sports Medicine*, William A. Grana states that his objective is to write a comprehensive sports medicine text that "has value as a reference to clinicians and scientists at all levels of expertise." To accomplish this ambitious goal, Grana and Kalenak include contributions from a distinguished group of sports medicine professionals. They dedicated the work to Don O'Donohue, who in 1962 published the first major American textbook of sports medicine.

Clinical Sports Medicine is divided into five sections: sports science, medical problems, rehabilitation, orthotics and protective devices, and musculoskeletal disorders in sport. Only the section on musculoskeletal problems provides the depth of discussion one would expect from the editors' stated goal. This section features superb chapters covering ankle and foot injuries, knee injuries, and problems of the shoulder. The sections on rehabilitation and orthotic and protective devices complement the discussion of musculoskeletal injury. By combining suggestions from these three sections, the physician can find a complete treatment approach for specific sports injuries. The chapter on therapeutic modalities merits special mention for demystifying an area many clinicians find confusing.

The section of the book that discusses common medical problems encountered in sports generally provides a less thorough review of this broad topic than most family physicians need. The chapters are not well integrated, and such important subjects as concussion, amenorrhea, and mononucleosis are each discussed by at least two authors. Family physicians will note the absence of attention to common problems encountered by adolescent athletes, e.g., family discord, depression, self-destructive behavior, and drug abuse. While a good chapter reviews field evaluation of athletic injuries, the role of the team physician should be reviewed as well.

Similarly, the section on sports science attempts to cover six broad areas in 77 pages, much of which is devoted to exercise testing. This section of the text is the only one that is difficult to read. Few clinicians will use the information and may wonder why these chapters were included.

The excellent coverage of specific sports injuries will make this book a useful text for medical students, residents, and practitioners who care for athletes. Family physicians may prefer texts that better address adolescent health concerns and medical problems of athletes in addition to the orthopedic perspective. Full-time sports medicine practitioners and researchers will require a more comprehensive reference.

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PACIFIC

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FELLOWSHIP IN RURAL FAMILY MEDICINE—Tacoma Family Medicine (TFM) announces openings for August 1, 1992 in our Fellowship in Rural Family Medicine. TFM, a 13 year-old Family Practice Residency affiliated with the University of Washington, has a strong history of training physicians for rural practice. We are currently in the second year of our Fellowship in Rural Family Medicine and six Fellows are currently participating in the program. It is anticipated that the Rural Fellowship will accept six physicians for the year beginning August 1, 1992. The curriculum will consist of 6 months of intensive obstetric training, 1 1/2 month of rural practice training, and 4 1/2 months tailored to the individual Fellow. Options for the individually tailored time include adult and pediatric critical care, inpatient and outpatient psychiatry, neonatal transport service, all medical and surgical specialties, emergency services, public health, practice management, etc. As the only civilian residency in Tacoma, WA, located on beautiful Puget Sound, this is an ideal training site. Contact Tom E. Norris, M.D., Program Director, Tacoma Family Medicine, 419 South L Street, Tacoma, WA 98405 for details. Applicants should be finishing a Family Practice Residency in 1992 or have previously completed residency training in Family Medicine and have an interest in rural practice.