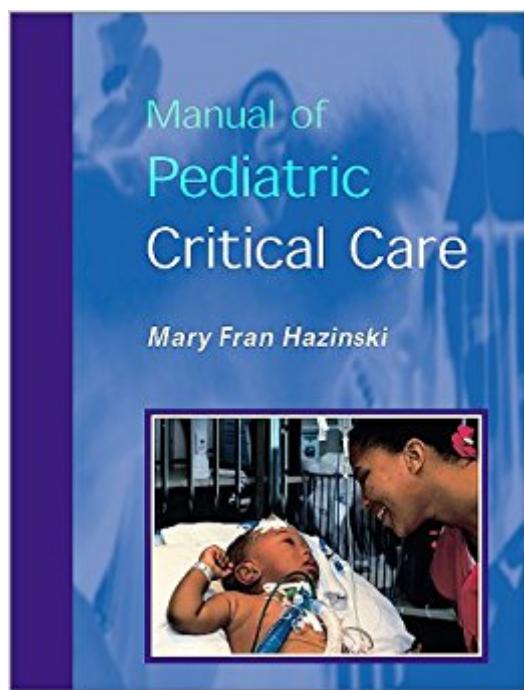


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Synopsis

The MANUAL OF PEDIATRIC CRITICAL CARE provides a quick reference to pertinent clinical information needed in Pediatric Intensive Care Units (PICU). Filled with the most up-to-date policies, practices, and procedures, the manual makes extensive use of illustrations, tables and boxes for quick review of essential critical care. It provides nursing interventions for the critically ill child, content on psychosocial issues and family needs, and PICU instrumentation. Authored by an international expert in pediatric critical care who has incorporated the most up to-date policies, practices, and procedures into the text. Provides manageable summaries so that clinical information needed in PICU's can be quickly referenced. Contains more than 300 illustrations, tables, and boxes to aid in quick referencing of essential critical care information. Provides anatomy and physiology reviews to ensure complete understanding. Contains up-to-date information on nursing interventions that aids in the formulation of appropriate policy and accurate decision-making. Has many updated drug tables for the most current pharmacotherapy interventions. Includes content on psychosocial issues, family needs, and PICU instrumentation to prepare the nurse for the realities of working in a pediatric critical care unit. Features a chapter on burns to assist the pediatric critical care nurse in the care of a child with severe burns. Suggested resource lists provide a practical reference supplement for more detailed conditions.

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Customer Reviews

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This was recommended to me by a friend and I'm so happy I purchased it! Great information on everything from growth and development to a break down of the different systems, including a chapter on neuromuscular blocking agents and sedation. Great study tool for someone new to the ICU.

This is an excellent book. I will start my pediatric intensive care job with an incredible amount of pertinent information at my fingertips.

This book is very helpful! We only learn basic information in nursing school but this book teaches advanced information needed to be successful in practice, especially when you know you may have to float from one ICU to another.

Perfect condition

The correct item was sent but the book had bad water damaged. It is still readable but definitely not worth it's price tag.

This book is an excellent teaching resource for both experienced and inexperienced pediatric critical care nurses. It covers CV in great depth with other concepts receiving just enough attention to get your bearings for critical care assessment and intervention. It does not encompass all the points for the CCRN-pedi exam as of 2013, but the concepts of critical care rarely change, and this has fantastic information, graphics, and reference material. Even though the book dates to the late 1990's, it teaches well. I think the primary competitor for informational reference is the Core Curriculum by Slota. While Slota's text is organized well for bullet point reference, for large concepts, it can't tackle all the elements in just a bullet point format. Hazinski does the job well. There are newer monitoring things out there that aren't referenced in Hazinski's book (NIRS, PiCCO, etc.), but you don't necessarily need that information to understand the concept. I highly recommend this book for those preparing for the CCRN-pedi exam and for self-motivated education.

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