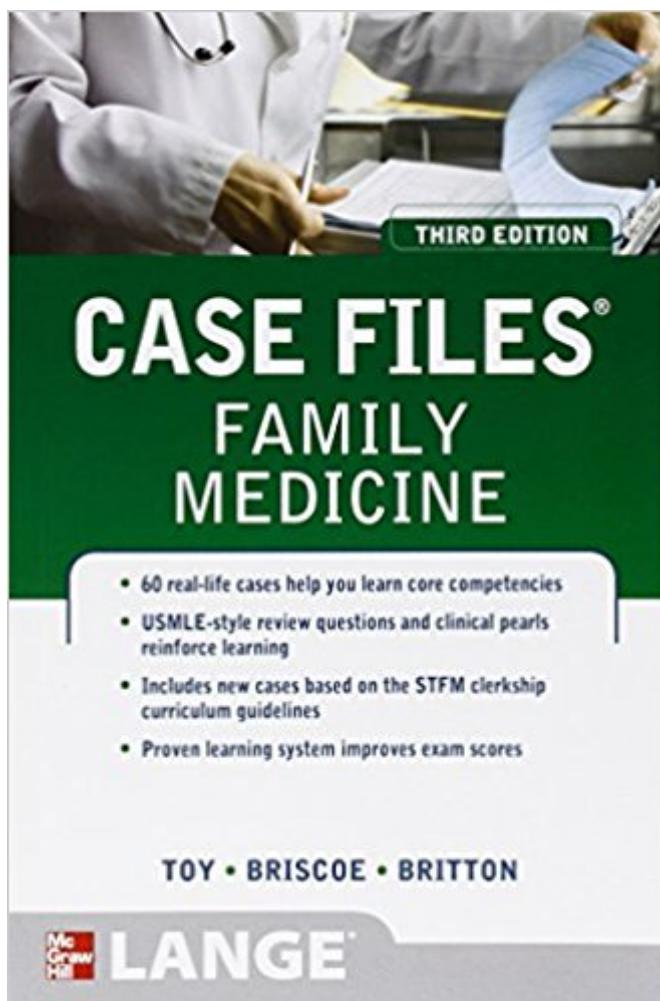


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I really like the organization and to the point presentation. It was very well done. However, some of the recommendations are already out of date (i.e., JNC-7). The vast majority is still relevant, but it may be time to consider an upgrade.

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Not the best prep for shelf. One or two cases were helpful, but overall I would recommend the Step-Up book over this one if you want to learn useful things for your shelf.

Book is a wall of text. Did not help for family med shelf exam because i couldn't read good. Doing practice questions and seeing patients was a better way to study for shelf exam.

I just completed my family medicine shelf exam. I read through this book in its entirety during the clerkship. It provided some good basics on a wide variety of conditions. No, it doesn't cover absolutely everything you may see in clinic or be asked on a test, but no book will. The questions are nice. Some are a little too simple, but maybe skipping them until a few days later would be better than doing them immediately after reading the section. It's a pretty easy read and can easily be finished if you divide it up over the 6 weeks.

Great book for board review!

Great resource for FNP students. It is meant for MD's and residents, but for a nurse practitioner it is a great tool to have.

I studied almost all the books in this series for the USMLE exams and I found them very useful. This book is very much up-to-date with all the latest recommendations regarding screening tests. It also covers health maintenance visits, a topic you would be hard-pressed to find in a classic internal

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