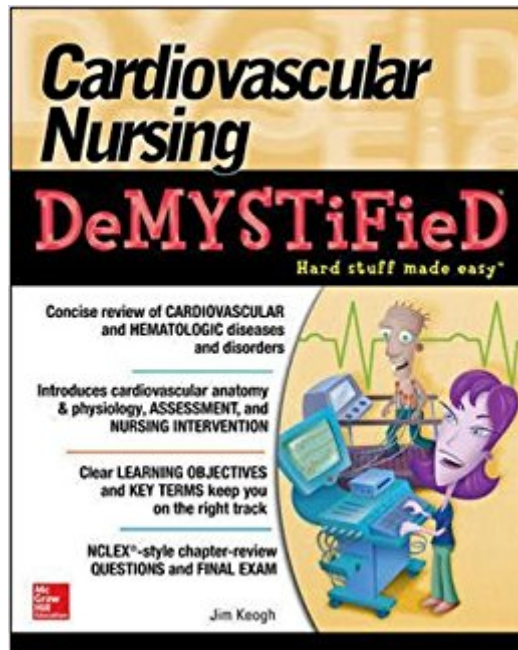


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Cardiovascular Nursing Demystified



Synopsis

The fun, fast, and easy way to learn the core concepts and skills of cardiovascular nursing Whether you're a student seeking to excel in a course or a professional nurse transitioning into care of cardiovascular patients, this is the book you need to quickly and easily understand the key concepts and advanced protocols in cardiovascular nursing and how to apply them in real world situations. Cardiovascular Nursing DeMYSTiFieD is your step-by-step guide to learn how to successfully identify patients' signs and symptoms, accurately interpret medical test results and perform the nursing interventions that will assist in restoring your patients to good cardiovascular health. In order to make the learning process as effective as possible, each concise chapter features learning objectives, key terms, brief overview of topics, content summaries, chapter-ending review questions, and explanatory tables and diagrams. The book concludes with a comprehensive final exam comprised of NCLEX®-style questions. This self-teaching guide offers:

- A roadmap to the cardiovascular system and its diseases and disorders
- An organized, outline-based approach to learning
- Insights into the vital role nurses play in the treatment process
- "What Went Wrong?" sections that present brief descriptions of how the body is affected by particular diseases or disorder
- Prognoses
- Hallmark signs and symptoms
- Crucial diagnostic tests and how to interpret results
- Treatment options

Simple enough for a student but comprehensive enough for a professional, Cardiovascular Nursing DeMYSTiFieD is your shortcut to mastering this complex field.

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As always, the books in this series are the informative and entertaining.

Great book learned alot

My wife has worked for quite a few years now as a nurse aide and EKG monitor tech, and we recently purchased these two books for her use in refreshing her skills in EKG and cardiovascular interpretations:EKG's for Nursing Demystified (Demystified Nursing)Cardiovascular Nursing DemystifiedThe style of these books reminds me of the 'Complete Dummies Guide to ...' series of books, which in fact are terrific books on a great variety of topics, making them readable and fun to learn.She picked these books out at our local bricks-and-mortar bookstore before we ordered them from (sorry B&N but we saved about twenty bucks in buying them here). What she liked about them was how they give a great deal of background information in understanding EKG and cardiovascular techniques, plenty of illustrations with clear explanations in how EKG traces are interpreted, and they include practice questions at the end of each chapter to test your knowledge.It looks like these books are part of a new series from this publisher, and if the other books are as useful as these two, then they are well worthwhile for healthcare workers or students preparing for a career in the field.

If you are a nurse who works in a specialized cardiology department do not buy this. Not worth it. I was looking for more specialized information this is not at all its all stuff you can find in your

medical-surgical text book.

This book is fantastic! I used it to study for my cardiac exam and it was more useful than the required book for the course. I love how the topics are broken down. The presentation makes it easy to study.

I think this book is rather poorly written-- I was surprised to see that there were two editors listed. The text describes physical landmarks that aren't included in the accompanying illustrations. The EKG time-based paper grid is described in the text, but the wave tracing illustrations don't show the grid. "Patient Education" examples used professional jargon instead of everyday language. "Practitioner" is used throughout. I understand that some (or many) diagnosticians and prescribers aren't physicians. Still, aren't all surgical practitioners surgeons? There were occasional sentences that weren't sentences. There's much to be learned from this book, but I quickly found the experience annoying, and took it back to the library.

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