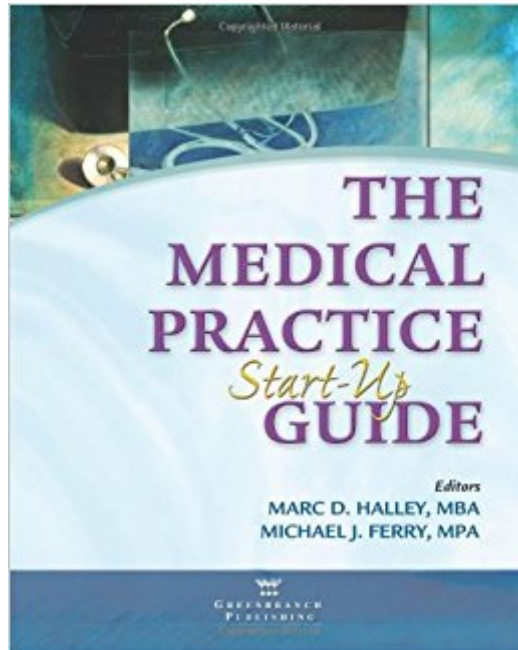




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The Medical Practice Start-Up Guide



Synopsis

If you're starting a practice or joining one, here's clear guidance for avoiding frustrations and costly mistakes. You've spent years preparing to provide high-quality clinical care. You've dreamed of starting your own practice. But is that the right decision? And if so, what's the right way to get it going? Invest a few hours reading *The Medical Practice Start-Up Guide* to find your answers. Drawing on best practices developed by the experienced medical practice management consultants and hands-on managers of the Halley Consulting Group, LLC, this invaluable guide helps you make the smartest start-up and management decisions. If you're looking to combine the freedom to deliver excellent care with solid financial and quality-of-life rewards, *The Medical Practice Start-Up Guide* is absolutely must reading. Even if you decide you prefer to join an existing practice, the book contains valuable information on making the most of how you practice medicine and helps you contribute to the business know-how of your more established associates.

Easy To Use Features:

- Key tactics for choosing what's right for your specific dreams and needs, from type of practice and office location to technology.
- At-a-glance charts help you master overhead expense allocation, practice performance assessment, business insurance, practice management software options, patient intake processes, and more.
- Trouble-shooting checklists take the guesswork out of office space leasing, practice promotion, forms and printed materials, key practice growth indicators, human resources issues, and more.
- Time-saving Internet links speed you to forms and applications, and federal government labor, safety and billing laws and requirements.
- Glossary of terms and resource guide simplify the credentialing process.

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This is a very comprehensive guide for starting a medical practice. It includes step-by-step instructions for just about all aspects of getting started. That being said, I strongly advise that every doctor engage a good team of professionals. I don't think that you could read a book and open a practice. But as an overview to give you the big picture and make sure you're getting it all done - great!

Book is good. Some helpful info, but nothing mindblowing. Probably depends on how much research you have already done on starting up your own practice.

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