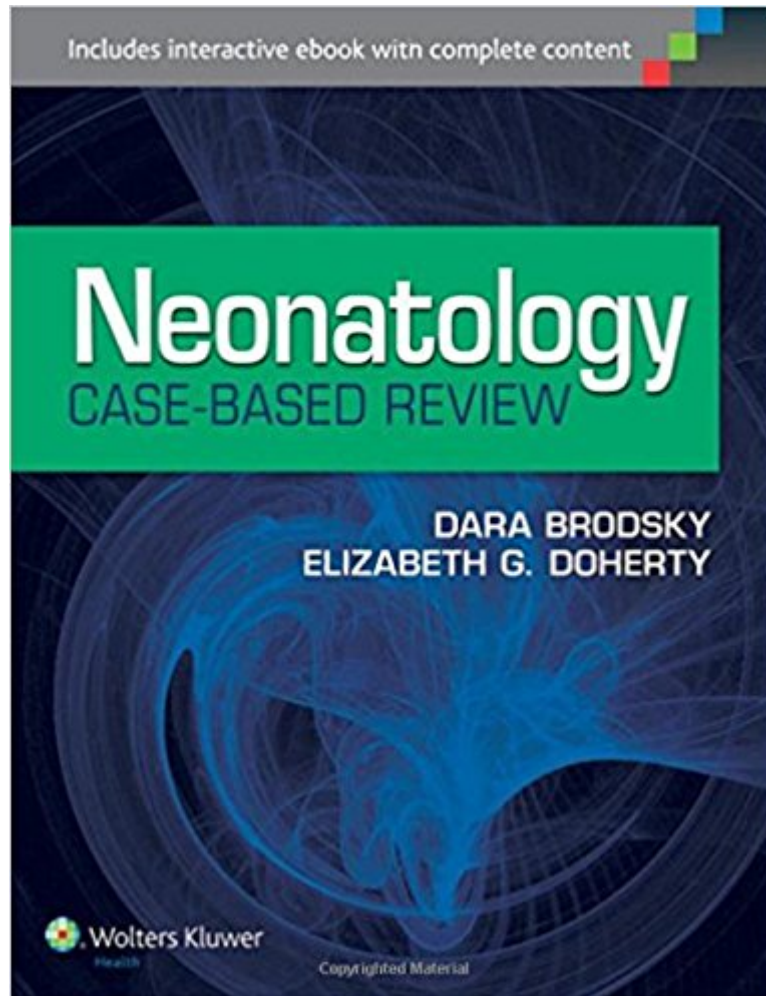




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Synopsis

As a pediatric subspecialty, neonatology poses a special challenge for residents: rotations are short, but care for preterm and critically ill patients is complex. Despite residents' brief exposure to neonatology, they're expected to have a good understanding of key concepts, diagnoses and therapies when they sit for the boards. Attendings often struggle with how best to teach these concepts, because residents don't always have exposure to the range of babies they need to see to have a good foundation in this area. Neonatology Case-Based Review addresses this information gap by presenting 112 case-based multiple-choice questions in neonatology. Cases are mapped to the American Board of Pediatrics Content Specifications for pediatric residents; the Review is appropriate for residents entering their neonatology rotation, as an introduction to the subspecialty, and again as they study for their boards. Answers include rationales so that the Review is a comprehensive teaching guide for attendings as well.

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"While trying to solve the case studies, students are educated in the basics of neonatology. It will be an important adjunct to my resident and student teaching in the NICU." - Jay P. Goldsmith, MD, Tulane University School of Medicine, on behalf of Doody's Review

Great book for review and teaching trainees. Concise, clear, easy to use cases for personal review for pediatric or neonatal boards.

Great resource for board certification

This book is a good resource for peds residents in the NICU or NNP in training. As a neonatal fellow there are a lot of things to learn, but some of the cases are too basic. The Kindle edition is missing some charting and tables which make some questions useless, but I contacted them and they informed that a correction will be made.

For residency. Not fellowship.

excellent

I got kindle version and there are so many pages without pictures or diagrams that it is waste of money. May be paper version is better?

As a neonatologist, I found the questions not representative of the exam.

Fairly standard content. Case-based discussion can obviously be somewhat subjective

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