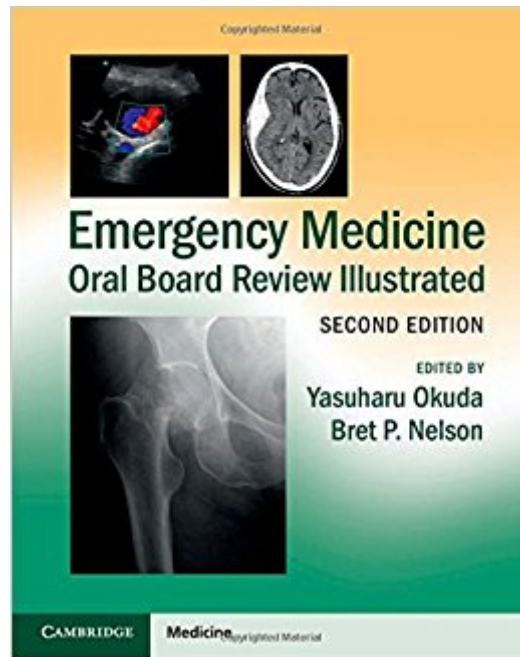




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Fully up to date with recent research and practice, including the most recent AHA guidelines, this model resource for the practising emergency medicine resident allows for a case-based interactive approach to studying for the oral boards examination, while also providing an excellent introduction to the field. Featuring 126 cases derived from the Model of Clinical Practice of Emergency Medicine, with an emphasis on EKGs, CT scans, x-rays and ultrasounds, it now includes diagnoses such as nursemaid's elbow, multiple sepsis cases, the suicidal patient, and Cushing's syndrome, as well as a chapter on the scoring of Oral Boards. Practising alone or with a partner, the reader can review critical actions and key clinical pearls for each case. The appendices contain high-yield information on subjects emphasised in the oral board examination, such as pediatric, cardiovascular, traumatic, and toxicological disorders. This book truly allows the reader to feel actively immersed in the case.

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I don't understand why this book is as popular as it is. Don't get me wrong though....it is still worth it. I just don't think it's the best. I read the whole book and it helped me review the medicine in General. It's the excellent number of cases that works but they don't go into the detail I would like. If you have few people to practice with it is not intuitive for your "examiner" to administer. I wish they listed the doses as they went (if it is a medicine we should have memorized) and for the burn case they had they didn't even say what percentage of burn they calculated. True, this is all stuff you could look up in other books but I want to know about THAT case. The little review of high yield facts is good. I think the best book is First Aid for the oral boards and was really hoping a new edition would come out. It is the best for using with another person (especially if your examiner has less medical background). First Aid lists, over and over, exactly what you should say and goes in great detail (sometimes painfully so) for each case. I felt first aid book is ideal for initial study. This book though is an excellent addition to the First Aid book. If you have little time get First Aid, if more get BOTH. I did not try Rivers. I took the review course in Chicago Illinois ACEP; it was AMAZING. It was intense but worth it. I figure anyone reading this review is looking for oral board study material advice :)

My wife used this to pass her EM boards recently. I played examiner for many of these cases, and it was easy for me to help her study despite the fact that I'm not an ER doc. Some medical background is probably very helpful if you plan to play "examiner" and help someone with the cases. Plenty of cases were included, and there is good detail on what would be considered "critical actions" versus other points to know. It was sometimes hard to show EKGs or imaging pictures without showing the rest of the text to give the case away, but easily remedied with a piece of scratch paper.

One word: Effective. However, not sure if this is the most up-to-date way to do the boards. For example: I don't think we still need to put everyone on oxygen, like this book still recommends for all acute status patients. It also does not have the triple patient cases that are on the boards. I literally just got my result today: BOARD CERTIFIED EM DOC! So obviously, the book is good enough. I only used this and practiced occasionally with friends: overall, gets the job done. Every single patient I had on the boards was in this book.

So the book is kinda the only good resource out there for prepping for EM oral boards. It's got cases and that's good. The structure and use of the book is kinda so so. You've gotta take the content and make the most of it. I had the Kindle app version and I worked fine. Good for screenshotting stuff you want to review again later.

Great selection of case, appendix is great for reviewing procedures. Really the only (and best) option to prep for boards.

Excellent EM Oral Boards review. This is the definitive prep for the oral boards.

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Well...I passed oral boards and this was all I used for prep, besides the 8 years of education leading to the exam.

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