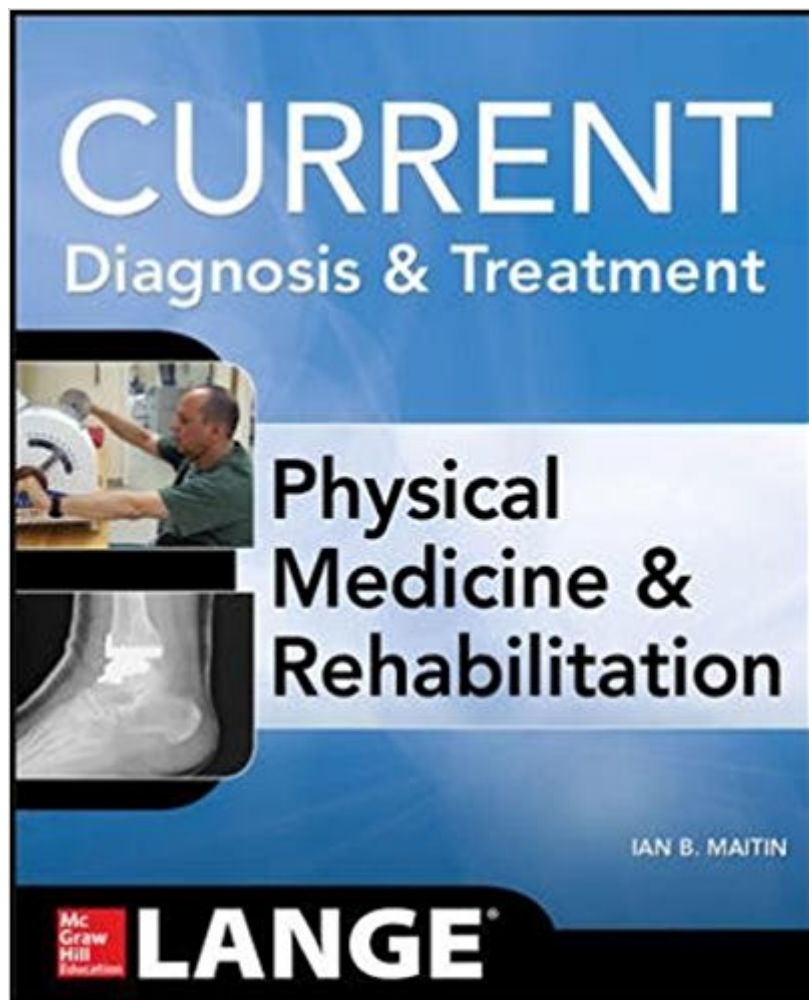




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Great book for review

I loved Current for medicine so I was excited to hear they were doing one for PMR. I bought it right away. Unfortunately, this edition seems haphazardly thrown together. The layout is confusing and often times repetitive as they place certain complications of diseases multiple times throughout the book. For example, there's no chapter on DVT management. Instead, pieces of information about this topic are scattered across 4 different chapters: immobility, SCI, stroke, and ortho AND omitted from sections like TBI, Cancer, and Cardiac rehab. So as a quick reference, it doesn't work. I also wish they would be more specific with treatment options, why to choose one over the other, and what side effects they have. Mostly, it's just a convoluted list of things you may or may not use. And because this is a condensed book of PMR, there's a lot of information that gets left out. So as a principal book for study purposes, it doesn't work. Unfortunately then, I'm not sure what the point of having this book is. Get Braddom for your main study book, and the updated version of the little black book for your reference guide instead.

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