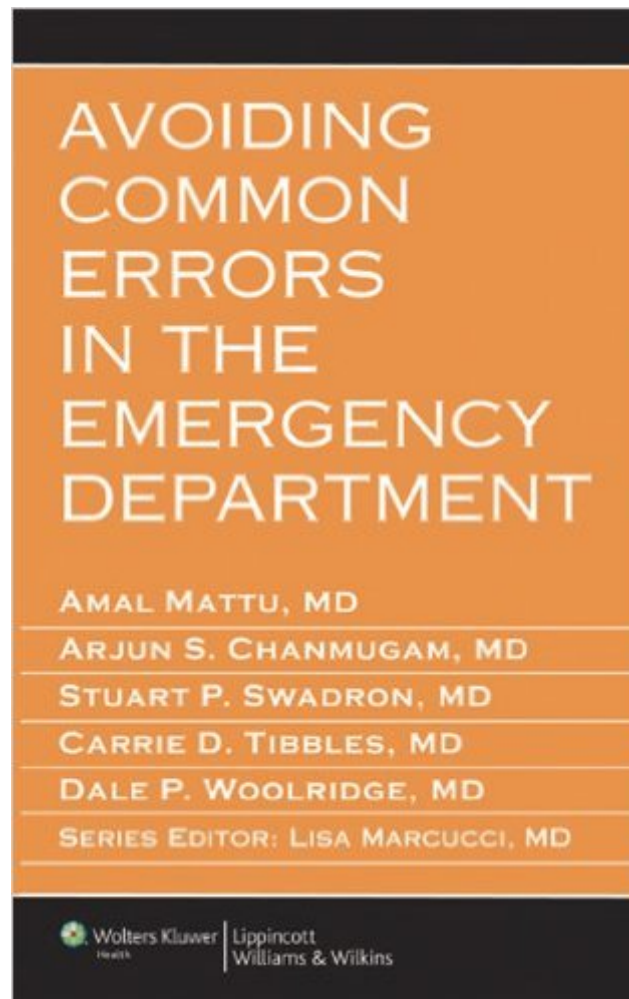


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Avoiding Common Errors In The Emergency Department



Synopsis

Avoiding Common Errors in the Emergency Department succinctly describes 400 errors commonly made by attendings, residents, medical students, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants in the emergency department, and gives practical, easy-to-remember tips for avoiding these pitfalls. This pocket book can easily be read immediately before the start of a rotation or used for quick reference on call. Each error is described in a short clinical scenario, followed by a discussion of how and why the error occurs and tips on how to avoid or ameliorate problems. Areas covered include psychiatry, pediatrics, poisonings, cardiology, obstetrics and gynecology, trauma, general surgery, orthopedics, infectious diseases, gastroenterology, renal, anesthesia and airway management, urology, ENT, and oral and maxillofacial surgery. Sections that focus on non-clinical aspects of emergency medicine practice—such as proper documentation, communication with consultants, and interactions with lawyers—are also included.

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I am an attending in a busy level 1 trauma center; This book is exactly what I was looking for. It is chock full of pearls and tidbits along with sound common sense advice. What was previously considered dogma is not necessarily so now. I look forward to reading a portion every day; this from an attending of 30 years who stopped any kind of regimented reading schedule after I recertified for the third time. This book is awesome and truly one of a kind. LT

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I appreciate the format of this book, with each chapter titled with the emergency medicine problem that has been the frequent cause of bad outcomes. Dense book, tons of info, yet to the point. I'm a FNP working in urgent care. In this setting there exists a temptation to clear pts without the appropriate work up. I am a huge fan of emergency bounce backs, and like that book, this one assists me in maintaining a high index of suspicion for the big baddies.

Despite its length, this is not a review book. What this is: a concise book full of tips to help you keep up-to-date with your practice. The chapters are concise and deal with individual, important topics. For instance, there is no detailed road map for handling septic shock, but rather how and why to choose specific pressors. Recommendations are evidence-based, well-referenced. This book really challenges a lot of what we do by rote in the ED and a lot of old dogma.

Excellent book. Easily digested material on a broad variety of topics which can readily be applied on your next shift. I am currently a PGY III resident and have recommended this text to many colleagues.

This is the first time I have used one of the books in the Avoiding Common Errors series. Most of the topics discussed are relevant to the clinical emergency medicine. The questions that lead into each topic are very specific for example "post cholecystectomy pain". In general the topics were covered in sufficient detail to give a reader a decent amount of knowledge about a topic

This book is really interesting and anyone who works in an emergency department can benefit from

reading it. It's easy to read, short chapters, simple (enough) terms. I'm buying the next one in the series!

It has a lot of great information of things to watch out for. I highly recommend it. But, I telling you this from a point of view of a nurse practitioner. A physician might see things differently-but I doubt it.

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