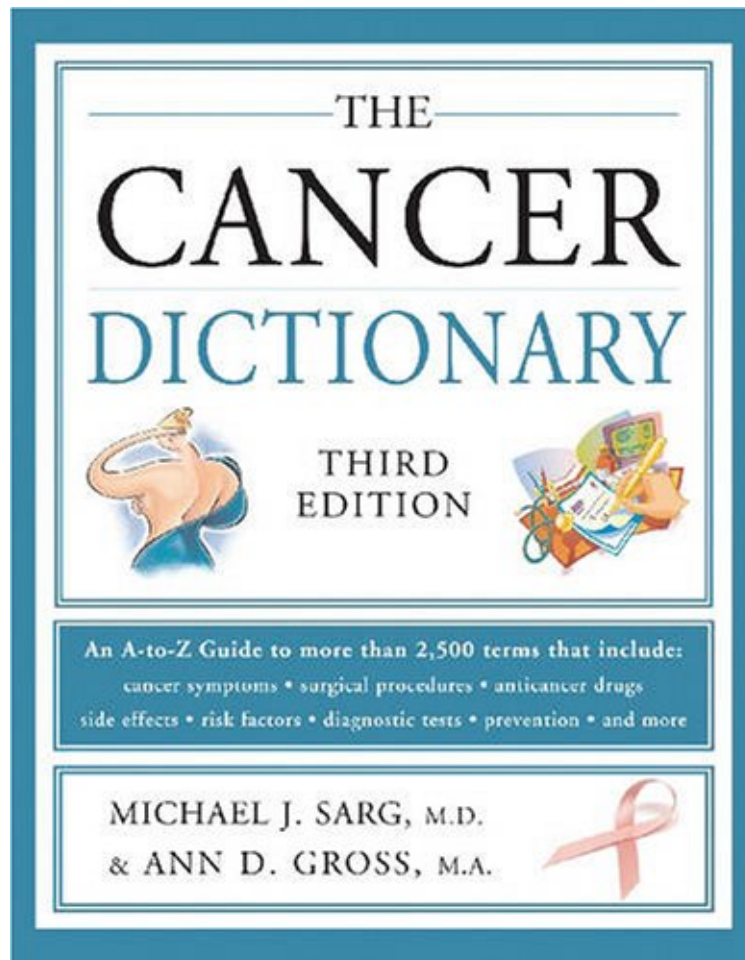


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The Cancer Dictionary, Third Edition is a common-sense approach to one of the most wide-spread and dreaded diseases in the United States. The Cancer Dictionary, Third Edition is meant to provide the cancer patient and general public with easy access to areas of information that are often hard to locate, or when found, are hard for the layperson to understand.

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