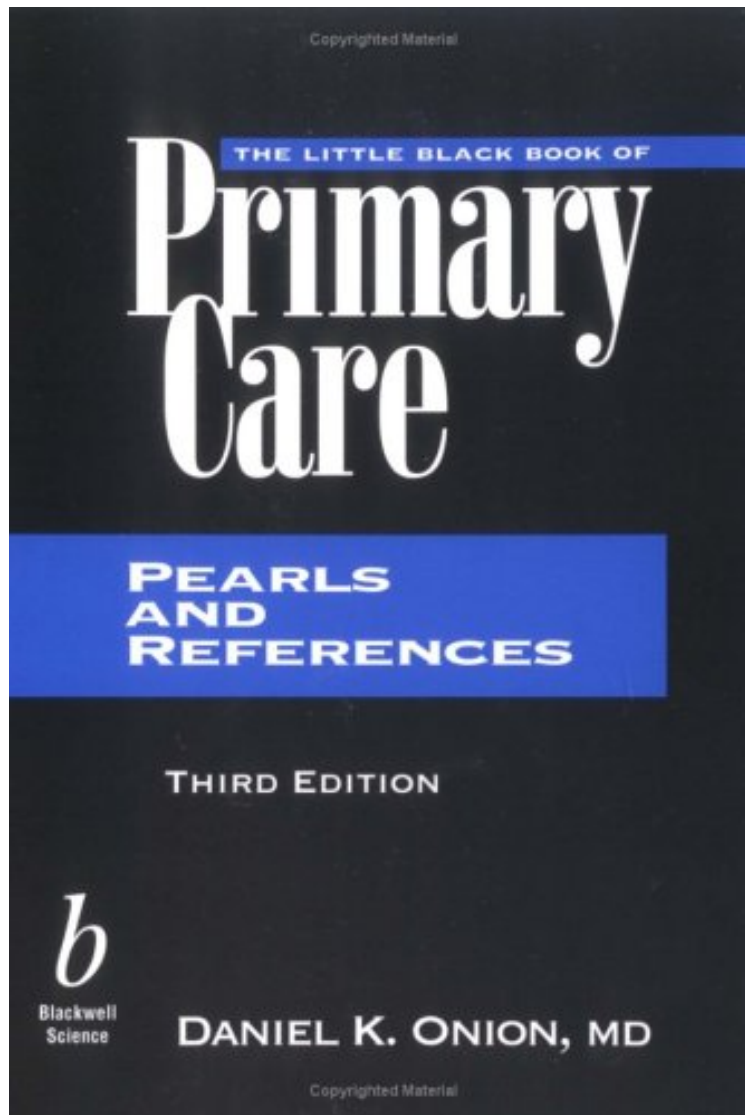


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The Little Black Book of Primary Care: Pearls and References

Daniel K. Onion

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Daniel K. Onion : The Little Black Book of Primary Care: Pearls and References before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Little Black Book of Primary Care: Pearls and References:

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Not bad....Not bad at all..... ;-)-By AFN1000 Very impressive and very helpful. This is what I have been looking for. Much easier to use than the 5-Minute Consult and much more succinct. The "med-esse" is a bit confusing at times but after a while it becomes 2nd nature. I find myself writing little notes in the margins and the book has been quite helpful. Like the reviewer before me said, much more than hot ears

and sore throats. If you're looking for a "user" in your practice....this may be it. Completely a reference books. No pics. No graphs. Each title has references from known pubs like the New England Journal. Spiral bound. Pages rip out a bit too easy but that is because the book is a lot bigger than the title suggests. It is not a lab coat book. It is a full reference text meaning if you find it Washington Manual or the 5-Minute Consult there is probably a reference in this book. Takes just a few minutes or less to review each subject. Good and useful. Isn't that what we want in medicine? 5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Everything I needed to know. By A Customer I took a few years off from diagnostic radiology, but decided to return to work after 9-11. The state of Florida required I take the SPEX exam. I got 51 on their sample questions, about what I would expect from a non radiologist trying to read xrays. Some review seemed in order, so I studied this book and took a course. Most things I read nowadays are either quite technical, written in a defensive pose so that most of what they say is not what I want to read, or "popular," written so as to fill an entire book with a single idea. It was most refreshing to read something written simply to get the information across as quickly and as accurately as possible. My English teachers would call that "Good Writing." The pearls were helpful. It was a good read and a help in getting back into the harness. I passed with a score of 81.4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Excellent source for up-to-date references and guidance.... By A Customer Having used this text since it's first publication, I am more than able to vouch for the valuable resource that it has deservedly become. The 3rd edition is smaller, compact and easy to use. The fact that I have worked with the author for 14 years at the Maine-Dartmouth Family Practice Residency Program will make some of you doubt my unbiased opinion. However, for those on the "frontline of primary care medicine," it is clearly one of the rapid-fire, comprehensive references that should be dog-eared and sitting on your desk and in your briefcase.

Beginning in medical school, nearly all physicians start their own so-called little black book system of relevant facts and opinions that they come across during their training. This book serves the same purpose as a "starter" notebook that students and residents may add to or modify as they encounter new information. This third volume incorporates suggestions made by readers of the previous editions and also has been reduced to comfortably fit into a student's white coat pocket.

"Built as a solid scaffold on which to "hang" all other knowledge and details, I have only praise and admiration for a book that successfully combines evidence-based (as well as experience-based) "pearls" from lectures, journals and texts, whilst retaining fluidity of style and a user-friendly layout. This guide cannot but be given a glowing recommendation to all clinical medical students and junior doctors as a more advanced companion to the Oxford Handbook of Clinical Medicine." Guy's Hospital Gazette "This is an excellent quick reference book to just about all of the conditions you are likely to come across while studying medicine, and not just primary care." Sphincter, Liverpool Medical School Gazette "For medical students and junior doctors on take or in out patients, the well-referenced and crisp presentation should prove an invaluable source of guidance." Southampton Health Journal From the Back Cover Nearly all physicians, as medical students, start a "little black book" system of relevant facts and opinions that they come across during their training. This book serves the same purpose as a "starter" notebook that students or residents may add to or modify as they encounter new information. The third edition incorporates suggestions made by readers of the first two editions and the size has been reduced to comfortably fit into a student's white coat pocket.