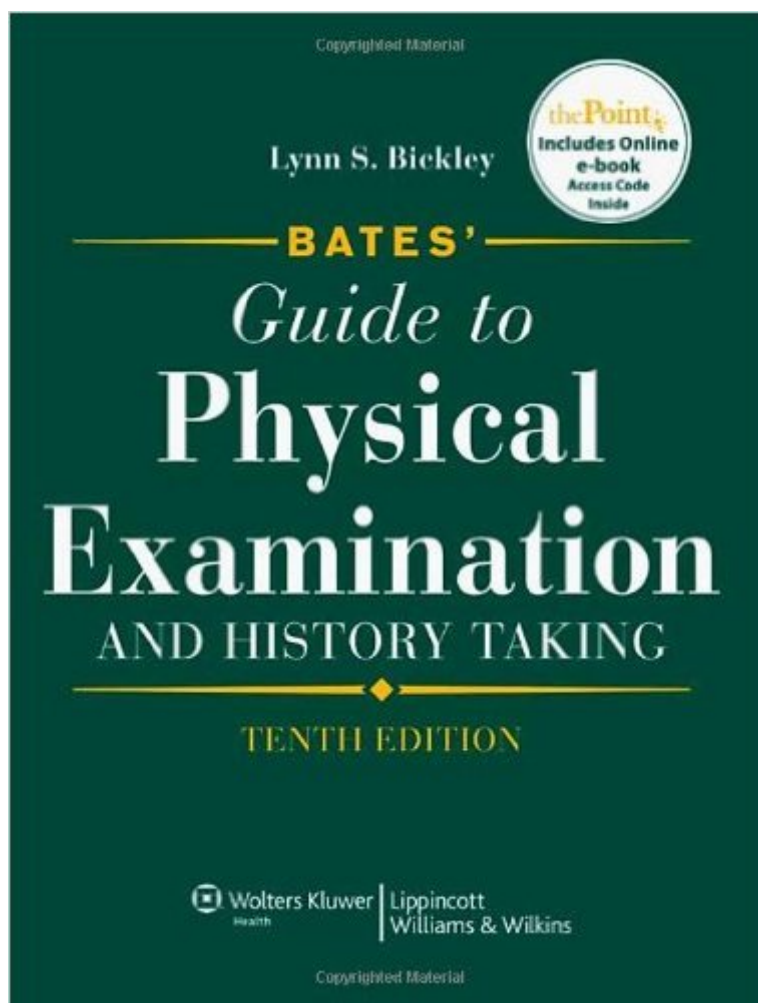


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Synopsis

The Tenth Edition of this classic text provides the best foundation for performing physical examinations and taking patient history. The book features a beautiful full-color art program and a clear, simple two-column format, with highly visual step-by-step examination techniques on the left and abnormalities with differential diagnoses on the right. This edition's health promotion sections have been extensively updated and expanded in all chapters, with new and revised national guidelines, pertinent screening tools, and more information about ways to help patients prevent disease and optimize their health across all settings and age groups. Detailed information on pain assessment is now included in the general survey, vital signs, and pain chapter. A new chapter presents assessment of mental health status and behavior to encompass the psychosocial dimensions of care. Evidence-based content has been increased, with pertinent findings, avenues for research, and references/suggested readings added across the entire book. More than 50 new line drawings and photos have been added. A bound-in CD-ROM and companion Website include 5 Approach to Patient videos, 15 Head-to-Toe Examination videos, 25 Assessment videos, heart and breath sounds, the Center for Disease Control's pediatric growth chart, journal articles, Nursing Professional Roles and Responsibilities, and the fully searchable text. An Instructor's Resource DVD-ROM and online instructor resources are also available.

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Update: I have warmed up to Bates as the semester has gone on; in several sections ("derm" for instance) it has a better selection and discussion of abnormal illustrations and photos than Mosby. Plus, it is usually more succinct but still gives the meat of what you need to know. Finally, it sometimes organizes assessment advice and abnormal assessments better than Mosby. At this point I would give both books 5 stars (won't let me update the rating stars)-- get the book your course requires. If you are particularly interested in assessment, then get DeGowan as well, or get all three.-----Original Review: I bought Bates' and borrowed Mosby's Guide to Physical Examination guide, and I have to say that Mosby's Guide to Physical Examination is more detailed (it's also less expensive). For example, it separates the description of what you see in the nasal mucosa and nasal turbinates, giving expected vs. abnormal findings in both, whereas Bates lumps both together as nasal mucosa. Another difference is that Mosby's groups infant, child, pregnant woman, and older adult assessments close to the adult assessment area, and Bates has chapters in the back of the book for those assessments. Therefore, continuing the nasal assessment, to fully determine what a pale boggy turbinate might mean in a child, when using Bates one should look in at least two chapters separated by hundreds of pages. Mosby also has a separate chapter for eye assessments; Bates places the eyes in the same chapter as ears, nose, and throat.

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