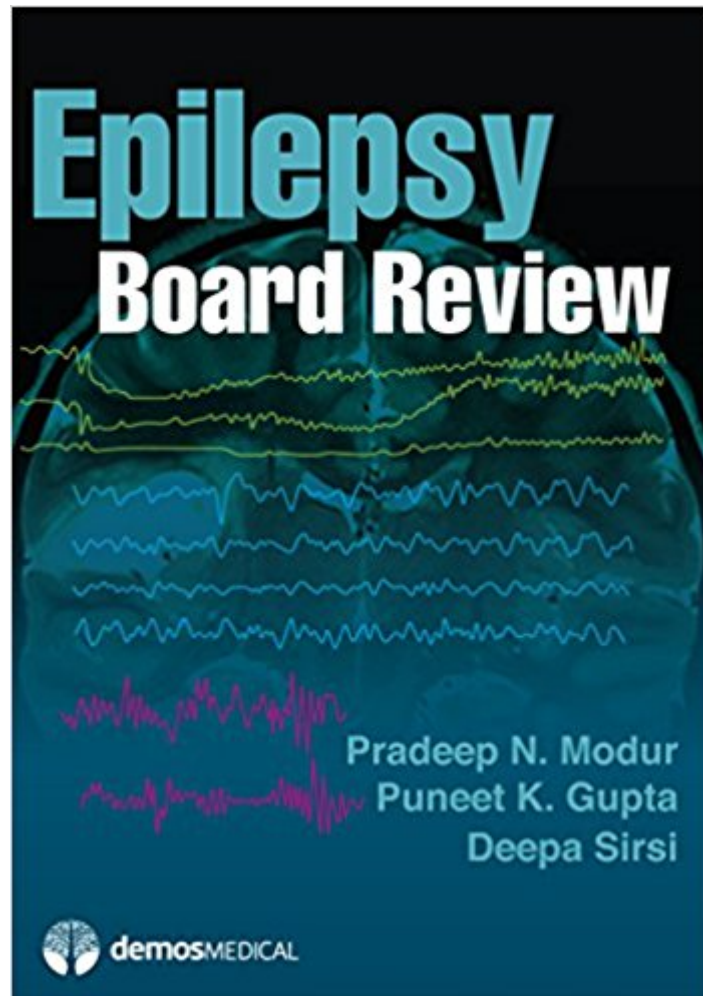




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Epilepsy Board Review



Synopsis

Epilepsy Board Review is designed as a primary study tool to help candidates prepare for the epilepsy board certification exam. Using structured question formats typically encountered on the boards, this book covers the base knowledge tested and allows users to assess their proficiency in a wide range of topics necessary to achieve subspecialty certification in the field of epilepsy. This high-yield review contains over 360 questions with answers, detailed explanations, and references. The book consists of four parts that cover the phenomenology of seizures and epileptic disorders, basic EEG, diagnostic evaluation of seizures and epilepsy, and treatment of epilepsy. Liberal use of images illustrating specific EEG and neuroimaging findings enhances interpretive skills and facilitates translation of visual knowledge into the clinical practice of epilepsy. Questions are randomized and include both case-based and stand-alone items to familiarize candidates with the question types and formats typically encountered on an exam.

Key Features: The first and only dedicated self-assessment and review book for the epilepsy board certification exam
Contains over 360 board-type questions with answers, detailed rationales, and references
Facilitates recall of must-know information and helps identify the knowledge gaps for further study
Includes case-based and stand-alone questions, supplemented by 87 state-of-the-art illustrations, to ensure familiarity with the testing environment encountered in a board exam

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I felt that this book was an invaluable part of preparing for the epilepsy board exam. Some of the questions were more challenging than others, at times quite difficult to choose the correct answer; however, the explanations were very thorough and provided a solid foundation to succeed on the real exam.

One of the best and if not the only fully comprehensive epilepsy board review resources on the market. I have done the epilepsy board a couple months ago and this book was my saving grace

Poorly written and the questions seem more whimsical than rooted in actual, evidence based literature. There seems to be a lack of sincere effort at part of authors, probably in an attempt to publish it in a timely manner for the upcoming boards. I really, really wish it was more useful.

I would recommend this book!

FABULOUS BOOK. GREAT WRITING STYLE!!!! GREAT GRAPHICS!!!

I must thank the authors for putting together a first version of their book that will clearly help many readers preparing for their epilepsy board exam, but this book clearly needs revision! Many of the questions are poorly formulated and confusing and some of the "correct" answers are actually quite wrong. Authors ought to ask several epileptologists review the questions and answers and soon publish a revised and edited versions of their book. Otherwise, the book will leave the best reader simply annoyed many times. Having said this, the book is a great first attempt!!!

Questions definitely needs revision.

This book has it's merits but it is not the best text for the ABPN Epilepsy Board Examination. As others have already stated it badly needs more editing. I recall questions about autosomal recessive conditions in pediatrics and inheritance of JME that are outright incorrect. The strength of this book is that the answers section to each chapter is nicely referenced. It's obvious the authors put a great

deal of time into this and it is much appreciated. I actually learned a lot about MEG and QEEG from going through the references. The downside of using it as a text however is that topical information is scattered throughout the book. The major weakness is that the questions tend to be much more arcane than the actual Board exam and the format is not at all similar. For example, many of the questions are "all of the following except" and "which of the following is not." There were very few, if any, of these questions on the actual exam. The authors also chose a 4 answer (A-D) multiple choice format while the exam is 5 (A-E). If you want really good, Board style epilepsy questions, Get the 6th edition of Wyllie's Treatment of Epilepsy. The online version contains over 500 questions and it is much closer to the actual test format. I did pass the Epilepsy Board Exam, and this review helped, but my advice for anyone taking boards this year would be to wait for Epilepsy Board Review: A Comprehensive Guide by Drs. Koubeissi and Azar before you decide to purchase Dr. Modur's text.

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