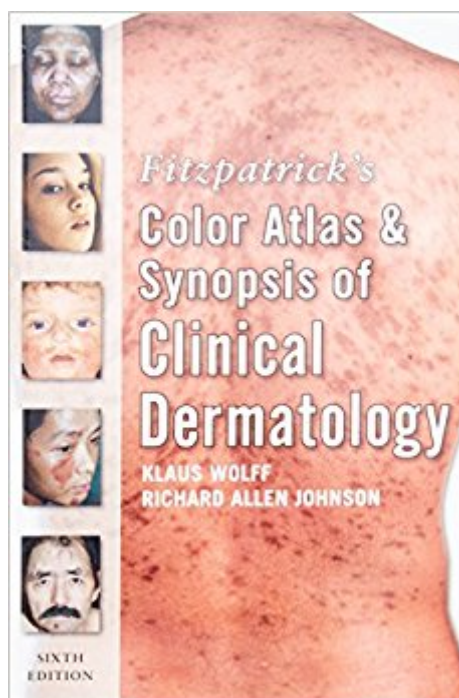




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The 4th edition is more concise. Though many pictures are shared the earlier edition has better pictures. I like the new edition okay but still prefer the 4th edition.

I am a nurse who recently started working at a dermatologist office and found this book to be an excellent reference guide. It is very thorough, easy to read, and has color pictures for every skin disorder imaginable.

Excellent book for non-dermatologist like me. To the point in regard of treatment. Definitely recommend it for all Physician.

I currently work as a nurse practitioner in a college health setting. This book has been an invaluable resource for looking up the various derm issues that students come in with. The entire office shares this book and it is a great asset to us. Clear pictures with clinical manifestations as well as treatment options. The best part is that it also lists the ICD-9 codes with each ailment which is a huge time saver for us. Definitely a great purchase!

This text is required for my dermatology course in PA school and it was an investment well spent. The chapters are well organized, sections within chapters are easy to read, and the pictures are a great addition to the material presented in my class. I definitely plan to take this on rotations and into clinical practice with me!

One of the single most helpful reference books a primary care physician or practitioner can have. Its pictures are wonderful, it's write-ups are concise yet still pack appropriate detail, its treatment guidelines are accurate, and it even has ICD-9 (and ICD-10) codes included with almost every entry. If you do primary care or are moonlighting, BUY THIS! Seriously, this should be the third book every primary care provider or moonlighting resident should own, right behind a current edition of the Tarascon Pocket Pharmacopeia and the Sanford Guide. Your money will be very well spent, I assure you.

This is a great book. It has a lot of pictures with detail. My office is internal medicine, but we use it almost everyday.

*Note this review is for the Kindle edition. I own the paperback version, which is an excellent reference volume (I'm a medical student in clinical rotations not going into Derm). However, the full color plates are what really make the book stand out, and the pictures in the Kindle edition are subpar at best. It would be great to have this available on the iPad or iPhone where the figures can be used for bedside diagnosis or at least review after seeing a patient, without having to carry another book around. The best model I've come across for this is The Atlas of Emergency Medicine by Knoop et al: they created a separate app (not kindle) with beautiful color plates that has a well thought out search function to quickly access the information you want when you want it. Once you purchase the app, you can access it on multiple devices (iPad, iPhone, et). The authors have taken the time and effort to put together an excellent book, hope they'll reconsider letting the Kindle model dumb it down.

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