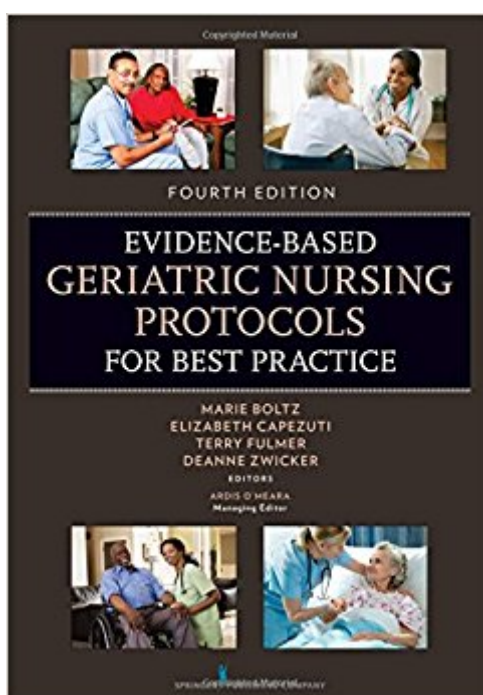


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Nursing school text. While this book had a lot of good information, reading it was quite dense. Like many things in nursing, the APA style is used for referencing. In my opinion all the citations in the text make it more cumbersome to read. The material is in the book, and I did well in my geriatrics class, but at times the reading was not exactly a fun experience. I wish authors realized just how unattractive it is to read with all of those citations- it's like you are reading along and bang- now you have to skip 2-3 lines of names you can't pronounce to get back to the meat of the text. Like most students, I don't really care who wrote the article or where the author cited it from, these are not going to be on the test!! I prefer the superscript format of citations with a reference list at the end so

it doesn't interrupt the flow of reading. Otherwise, it is a complete resource for your nursing geriatrics class.

Very comprehensive.

This book was required for my graduate class on gerontology. It is easy to read and understand. With that said, our class decided it did not fit our graduate needs for advanced practice and took it off of the required reading. It is an excellent resource for undergraduate CNA's or nursing students.

I thought that the book was comprehensive and well written. It will be useful to me in my clinical practice.

The information contained in this book is worthwhile, but the grammar is so terrible in places that the meaning of the sentence is indiscernible. I don't know if the printed book is the same, or if this is an issue with the Kindle version alone.

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