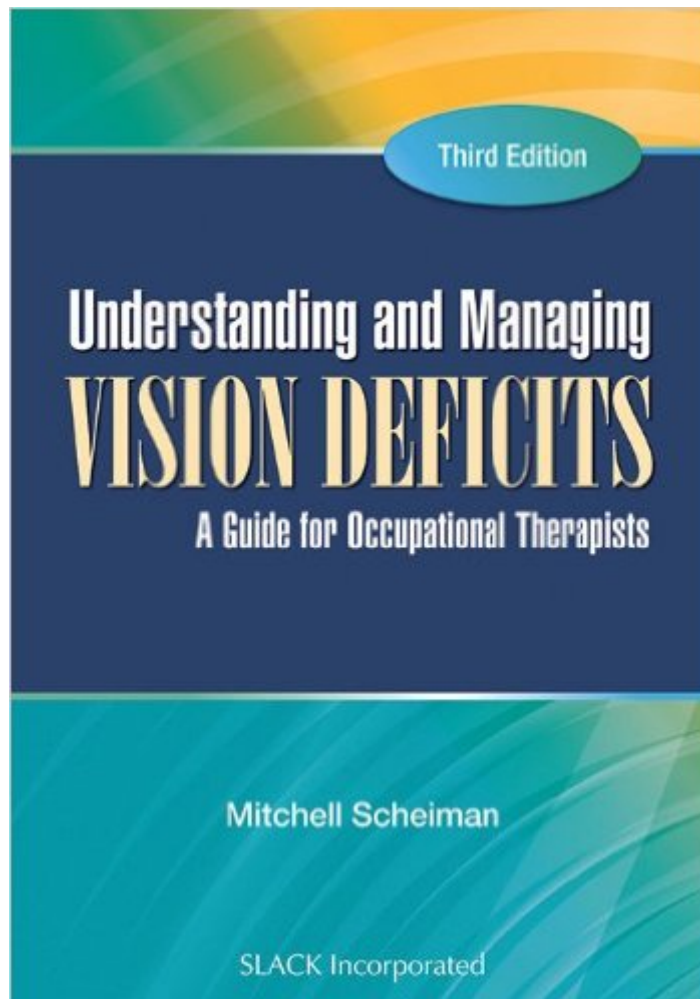


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Understanding And Managing Vision Deficits: A Guide For Occupational Therapists



Synopsis

The Third Edition of *Understanding and Managing Vision Deficits* is the go-to resource that will enable occupational therapists to develop a comprehensive understanding of vision, appreciate the various effects vision problems can have on the practice of occupational therapy, and to more effectively manage patients with vision disorders. *Understanding and Managing Vision Deficits: A Guide for Occupational Therapists, Third Edition* is a unique collaboration from occupational therapists, optometrists, and low vision rehabilitation specialists. Dr. Mitchell Scheiman presents a unique Three Component Model of Vision that includes:

- Visual integrity: Includes visual acuity (clarity), the optics of the eye, and eye health
- Visual efficiency skills: Includes focusing, eye teaming, and eye movements
- Visual information processing skills: Includes the ability to analyze, interpret and respond to visual information

A major emphasis of the new edition is on management of eye movement, visual information processing, visual field, and low vision problems. Therapy suggestions have been expanded and the use of computer software has been incorporated into the therapy. Some Additional Chapter Topics Include:

- Visual problems associated with learning disorders
- Visual problems associated with acquired brain injury
- Management of vision problems for children with special needs
- Low vision

Features of the Third Edition:

- Updated figures, research, and references
- Incorporates current American Occupational Therapy Association Practice Framework
- Glossary of key terms
- Appendices that include a vision screening report form and low vision supplies and equipment

Understanding and Managing Vision Deficits: A Guide for Occupational Therapists, Third Edition will continue to bring the professions of occupational therapy and optometry together and will guide health care professionals to provide the ultimate in patient care.

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Not typical light summer reading. But I wouldn't have time during the school year. Dr. Scheiman is clearly making an effort to write for his audience--PTs, not other MDs. Haven't gotten far into the book yet. Sometimes he's a bit repetitive and there are a few places where I can see the benefit of a non-technical editor. It has all the plot and character development of a textbook, which is pretty much what it is. And for a textbook the writing is passable and the information is quite valuable. Scheiman also presents in a way that is not likely to encourage people to try to practice beyond their realm of expertise, a real concern with a volume like this. Probably should be recommended for Assistive Technology folks as well as PTs.

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