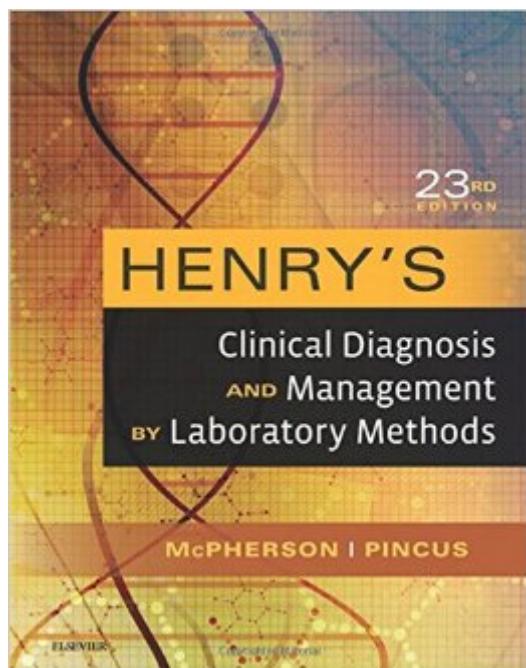


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Henry's Clinical Diagnosis And Management By Laboratory Methods, 23e



Synopsis

Recognized as the definitive reference in laboratory medicine since 1908, Henry's Clinical Diagnosis continues to offer state-of-the-art guidance on the scientific foundation and clinical application of today's complete range of laboratory tests. Employing a multidisciplinary approach, it presents the newest information available in the field, including new developments in technologies and the automation platforms on which measurements are performed. Provides guidance on error detection, correction, and prevention, as well as cost-effective test selection. Features a full-color layout, illustrations and visual aids, and an organization based on organ system.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Henry's," as it's generally known, is an excellent all around text for clinical pathology and an ideal starting point particularly at the resident level. But its greatest strength is also its greatest weakness -- it covers essentially every component of clinical pathology, but by nature this means not every last detail can be included. Still, it does a very admirable job of consolidating so much information. As a resident, if you can buy only one CP book then I heartily recommend starting with Henry's; it contains more board level material on more CP specialties than I've found anywhere. It can also come in handy for attending pathologists, particularly those finding themselves covering a lab they may not be as familiar with.

It is absolutely essential that every pathology resident own this reference text. However, it functions best as just that--a reference text. Use it to look up specific information. It is not a book to be read cover to cover. The writing is often tedious, superficial where it should be detailed, and exhaustive where it should be brief. The chapter on the adrenal gland is painful while the chapter on the hemoglobinopathies is quite useful. I suggest using Henry's to supplement your study from the ASCP's "Compendium" and use other textbooks to supplement your reading of Henry's when preparing to give a presentation or when looking up facts for signing out laboratory assays (such as protein electrophoresis/densitometry and hemoglobin HPLC). It would be wonderful to see this book incorporated into the 1st and 2nd year medical school curricula along side Robbins' Pathologic Basis of Disease. The medical student entering their clinical years would benefit greatly having used this book as a reference text during their formative years in the classroom. Overall, this book is essential but will often fall short of the residents specific needs. But there's really no getting around it either.

Comprehensive and detailed knowledge every Physician working for a laboratory must have as a source of reference and any physician be he in a clinical or hospital setting as his ultimate current, specimen correct match and source of reference for quality control, efficiency (time savings and efficacy) and profitability and cost cutting for everyone including the patient. You are only as good as your physician (or physician committees) and the physicians that also work in the medical laboratory setting.

I refer to this text quite often during my graduate studies. Henry's picks up where other lab manuals fail, with detailed explanations of the test in addition to a basic review of the condition it relates to. It's worth the purchase if you are tired of not being able to find information regarding certain diagnostic tests.

Reference texts should be easy to use as well as comprehensive. This book is fairly comprehensive but has a terrible index, almost to the point that I don't even want to turn to Henry's. For example, just now I wanted to look up HHV-6. None of the human herpesviruses were in the index. So I look for exanthema subitum. Not there. Roseola? Not there either. So I turn to the main TOC and find the "viral infections chapter," then go to the TOC of that chapter, and find the page number for "viral exanthems." Another example: The index doesn't list "Bethesda assay" or "factor inhibitor." I had to very carefully flip through Chapter 39 to find it. If you like scavenger hunts and learning how to use a

book's index, or if you have Savant syndrome and can read a book from cover to cover and remember where things are located, Henry's is for you. (The online Expert Consult access is a redeeming factor, since you can do a keyword search. This may be your only hope. I don't know what I'm going to do when the next edition comes out and I lose online access). That said, Henry's compiles a lot of information. If you have the time to pore over this book, it's a solid resource. When I have to deal with a CP issue, I go to online resources or a fellow resident's Quick Compendium for CP instead. I bought Henry's to hold me over for the next edition of Daniel Mais' CP text (currently dubbed Quick Compendium), which unofficially is supposed to come out in November 2013 in 2 versions, comprehensive and condensed "high-yield." In the meantime, my Henry's will look shiny and untouched on the bookshelf.

This book helped me get through my lab course + became a great reference during my professional life. It is great to have one book to look up all the tests, their clinical significance and know how. I did not mind it being american :) which I guess is a good thing

This book is written at a level of a Pathology or Lab Resident. As the name implies, the book focuses on chemistry, immunologic assay and microscopy as compared to gross analysis or clinical diagnosis correlations. Overall a great reference and very easy to read for a Medical Student.

Has a lot of information, the print is small and the content is very "heavy", I do not enjoy reading this and find it overwhelming at times.

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