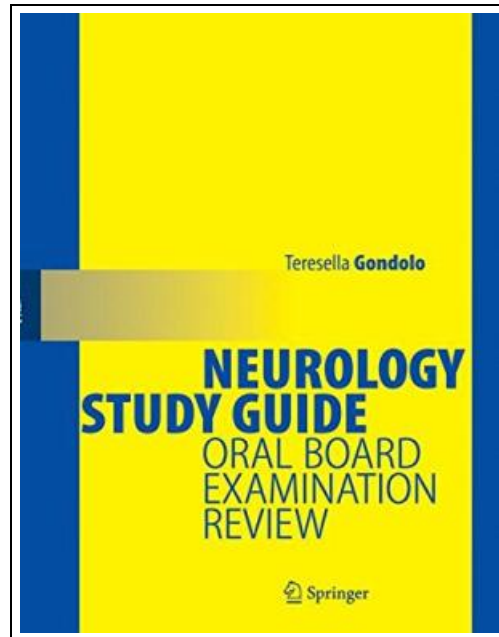


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Springer-Verlag New York Inc., United States, 2005. Paperback. Condition: New. 1st ed. 2005. Corr. 2nd printing 2005. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.The idea of a book to help neurologists prepare for the oral part of the Neurology Board Examination stemmed from numerous exchanges with colleagues on how they prepared for this important exam. Nobody seemed to have the magic formula to maximize their chances of passing and there were wide disparities of opinion on what they considered the best preparation. Some recommendations were based on often inaccurate impressions, others were the distorted product of their stressful experience while taking the test. On one thing everyone seemed to agree: There is not a single book available that systematically addresses the specifics of this crucially important test. The task was daunting because the scope of knowledge required to pass the test is as wide as the field of clinical neurology itself. To make it relevant to the experience of the test it was clear that a good preparation needed to be based on practical advice on the technical aspects of the exam as well as on the proper attitude in taking it. Moreover, filling a void in the current neurology literature, an adequate preparation had to be based on cases and their discussion on evidence-based clinical literature. Although primarily conceived for neurologists preparing for part 2 of the exam, this book intends to provide interesting case-based material to practicing adult and child neurologists, educators, academicians, supervisors, residents, and medical students. The book is divided into two parts. Part 1 is devoted to practical tips on the exam's structure, its etiquette, and preparation. Particular emphasis is placed on reasons for failing the exam. Part 2 concerns itself with the adult and pediatric vignettes part of the oral Board. Each vignette is presented in a format similar to the one candidates find at the exam. The case is then comprehensively formulated with a differential diagnosis, most likely diagnosis, and treatment recommendations. Where relevant, potential pitfalls, dos and don'ts, musts and shoulds, and frequently asked questions complement the case discussion.

TERESE LAGONDOLO, MD Foreword

What many Neurology residents do not realize is that they are preparing for the oral board examination every day. Presentations at rounds, at conferences, and even in informal discussions regarding differential diagnosis and potential treatment plans are the stuff of the oral boards. Anxiety about the boards, however, is common to almost all trainees. And it doesn't seem to get better even with increasing clinical experience. One reason for this anxiety is that the boards are shrouded by a veil of anecdotal experiences and myth, passed down with a variable degree of embellishment and probably a lot of inaccuracy. In fact, they are highly structured and practical exercises in assuring the basic competence of newly minted Neurologists.



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