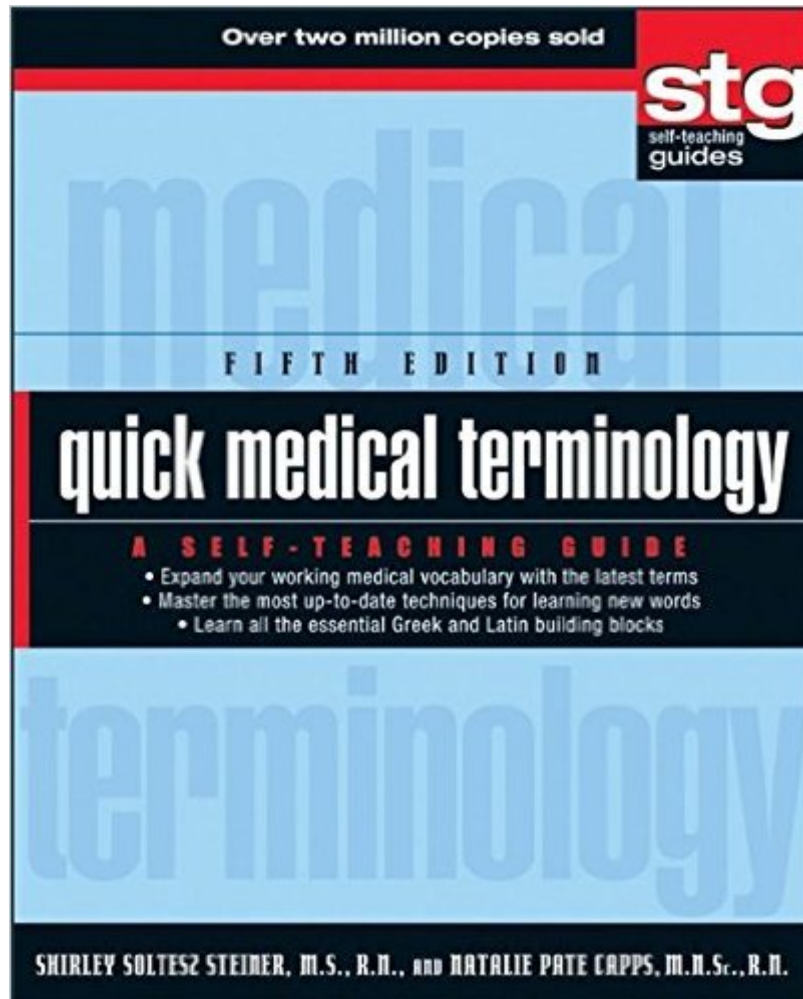


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Quick Medical Terminology: A Self-Teaching Guide



Synopsis

The new, updated edition of the classic medical terminology reference with over 200,000 copies sold Quick Medical Terminology has long been relied on by students and medical professionals looking to build or update their medical vocabulary. This new fifth edition provides the tools and information needed to understand the simple logic behind hundreds of seemingly incomprehensible words, along with fresh exercises and current examples. Features new review exercises and self-tests, more than 250 new terms, medical measurements, and up-to-date examples Provides the tools necessary for building and sustaining a large working repertoire of medical terms The reference of choice for health practitioners and others who need to expand, improve, or refresh their medical vocabularies Filled with essential information presented in a clear and easy-to-follow format, Quick Medical Terminology is an invaluable learning tool and reference source.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviewsÂ (90 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

If you're looking for a medical terminology book, I would instead recommend "Medical Terminology: A Living Language (4th Edition)," by Bonnie F. Fremgen and Suzanne S. Frucht (ISBN-10: 0131589989, ISBN-13: 978-0131589988). I've reviewed that book and compared it to this on its page. The following is my review of "Quick Medical Terminology" only.+++++First, the good:I like how the words are broken up into their roots, combining vowels, and endings (for example, acr/o/dermat/itis), so you can see how exactly the word is constructed, and why it means what it does; it's all very logical. Sure, I could break down the words in my head, but it's helpful for me to actually see it on paper. At the very least, it may encourage the student to try to break down words

him- or herself, instead of jumping immediately to the dictionary every time he/she comes across something foreign. The pronunciation is usually intuitive to me just by looking at the spelling, but for those who want one, there is a pronunciation guide for each word as it is presented. I also appreciate the slightly more in-depth explanations. The book tells you that dermat = skin and tome = an instrument which cuts, so you know that dermatome = an instrument which cuts skin. The book adds an extra blurb that, "When a physician wants a thin slice of a patient's skin for a skin graft, the doctor asks for a DERMATOME." It makes the drills more entertaining and productive, giving you real-life applications and "why you should care" explanations for these words. Now, the bad: The book's cover says, "EXPAND your working medical vocabulary," so I thought it was geared towards readers who already have a decent medical vocabulary. This is not the case.

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