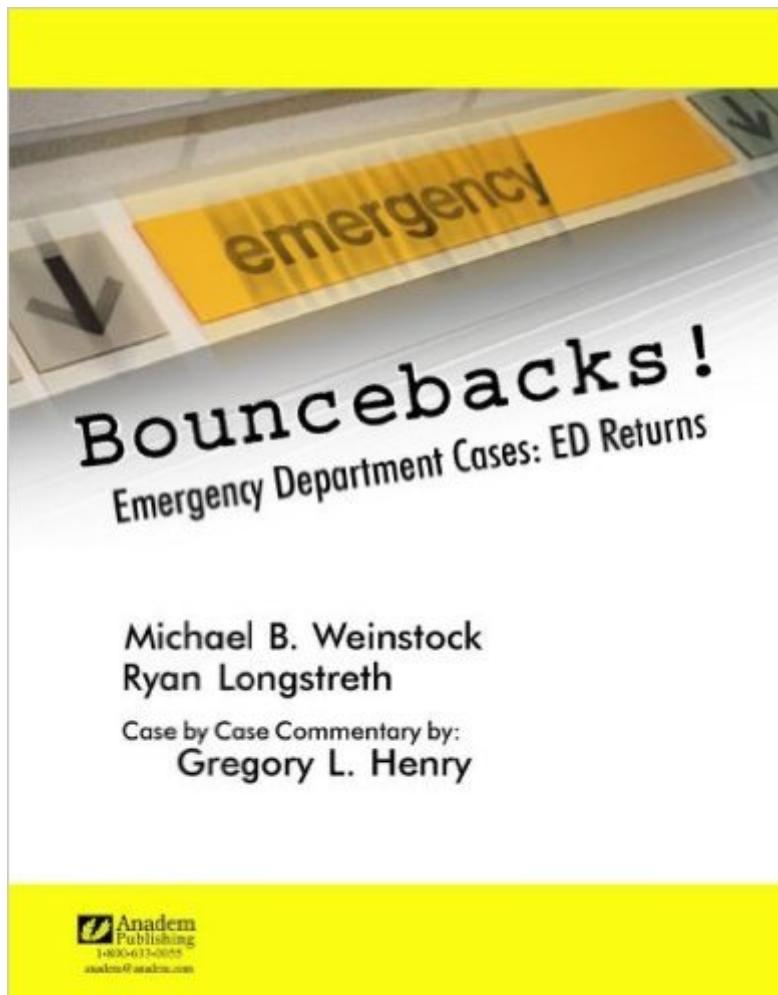


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Bouncebacks! Emergency Department Cases: ED Returns



Synopsis

Case-based for most effective learning and retention, Bouncebacks helps emergency physicians sharpen their analytical skills to improve patient safety. The illustrative cases educate emergency physicians in documentation, risk management, and evaluation and management of common ED complaints and diagnoses. Although patients in these cases were not entirely mismanaged, often important "red flags" were missed or ignored. The cases are structured for most learning impact: documentation of initial visits; Greg Henry, MD, FACEP (past president of ACEP) comments on evaluation and documentation from medical and risk management perspectives; final ED visits, diagnosis and hospital/surgical courses; and national experts' referenced discussions of appropriate ED approaches to diagnosis and management. Goals include patient safety, continuing education in documentation, risk management, and discussion on evaluation and management of common ED complaints and diagnoses.

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Customer Reviews

This book reads like a mystery novel. It presents actual cases with common presentations but unsuspected serious disorders for which patients "bounced back" to the ED because of initial misdiagnoses. Thorough discussions of the cases and appropriate work-ups follow. This is an excellent book that can help every EM and primary care physician avoid disasters in their patients.

Actual cases from a real and very busy suburban ER. As you follow along the timed and dated notes as they came off the chart, you get a sense of what the ED physician was thinking. Meanwhile

you know that something is amiss. I agree with the previous reviewer, these are lucid little mystery thrillers. Each takes maybe 10-20 minutes to read and then you end with a well documented best-practices commentary from Greg Henry. Perfect for medical students, primary care physicians and ED professionals. Frankly other non-medical members of my family picked up the book and enjoyed it. Well worthwhile.

I work in an ED as a physician assistant. I have recommended this book to everyone I work with. While there are obvious mistakes in these cases you will pick up right away, they are actual cases and serve as a reminder that if someone else missed the obvious then why couldn't you. So take a day to read this book, get humbled by it and remember the points it makes in order to keep you and your patients safe.

Talk about a book to get your heart rate up. It makes you think very hard "what would I have done in the same situation?" The legal and didactic commentaries are excellent. The chapter format is very logical and makes for great and fast reading. This is a must, I think, for any young ER doc just starting out.

I am a FNP working in Urgent Care. (A job that I sort of fell into, and love!) Needless to say, it brings with it a unique set of challenges. Although I tip my hat to the ER professionals, urgent care is frequently dealing with the same issues in terms of identifying those cases that have the potential to go sideways. This book is all about actually cases presenting to the ER. It goes over the chart note, the work up. The pt is discharged, and "bounces back" later. Sometimes it is because the work up was lacking. Sometimes, there is nothing that could have been done. The outcomes are sometimes horrible, and other times okay. What I took from this book was the importance of maintaining a constant high suspicion for the very worst things. Also, this book highlighted basic, simple things to keep you out of hot water. Did you address the pt's chief concern? Did you specify the amount of time (hours/days) in which the pt should follow up? This would be a great book for medical and NP students as well, I think, because it illustrates many key important details regarding history, context, socioeconomic issues, and what physical exam details are musts.

I am an ER NP and this book was suggested to me at a conference. It is a great book and I would recommend it for anyone who is working in emergency med. I have learned a lot from this book about documentation and discharge instructions. This is a must have!

Lots of great information of multiple types of condition that are easy to miss in a busy ED. Brings up the highlights of things to look out for (the red flags).

Great book - real cases with excellent commentary and advice. My documentation has improved since I read this book and I approach patient care in a more comprehensive way. A "must read" for ER doctors.

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