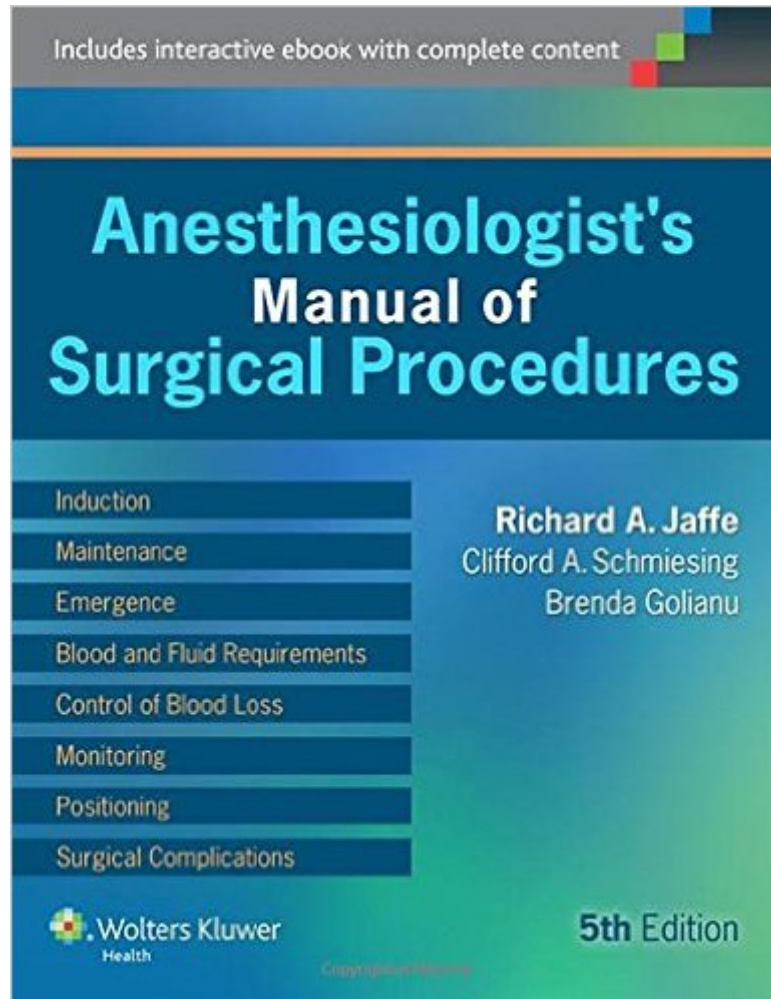


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Synopsis

Anesthesiologists Manual of Surgical Procedures, 5e is your top-to-bottom guide to anesthetic technique, containing everything you need to know for effective perioperative management of patients. With so many moving variables before, during, and after surgery, it's crucial to understand the best practices for successful anesthetic care. This instructive text accounts for each variable immaculately, presenting all anesthetic considerations in a clear, templated format, detailing each treatment option then refining and summarizing all courses of action in easy-to-read tables. If you're an anesthesiologist, anesthesia resident, or CRNA, this new Fifth Edition will guide you through all operative scenarios and ensure the highest standards of anesthetic practice.

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This review is for the kindle version!! I'm currently a CA-1 (1st year anesthesiology resident) who

needed a good read to not look stupid preparing for my case the next day with my attending. For that, it's great! It goes over all the possible complications, the types of blocks and anesthesia that can be used, common concerns, positioning, etc that will make you look prepared and able to answer most of the basic questions you'll be pimped on about the case. It also covers almost EVERY type of surgery that you'll encounter as a CA-1 and even as just an anesthesiologist. For the text itself, I give it 4 stars. I don't give it 5 because some of the recommendations may not apply at your institution. For instance, it'll recommend placing an epidural or a peripheral catheter for a case. At my institution, we have a policy where no catheters are to be placed pre-op or intra-op, so although those options may not be explicitly useful, you can still do the relevant block. What REALLY brings this review down to 3 stars is the usability on kindle. GET THE ACTUAL BOOK!!! It is EXTREMELY difficult to use on kindle. There's no table of contents that you can click that will take you directly to the page you want. It also groups procedures, so it'll tell you what kind of anesthesia to use for a group of surgeries (for instances all surgeries below the knee) but you have to wait till it describes the last surgery in that group before it covers it. So you're stuck swiping and swiping and swiping waiting to find that part. It's just very very clumsy, difficult, and frustrating to use, and I've been using ebooks for a while. But I think that's the fault of Kindle, if it was an ibooks product, it'd be great. Overall, GREAT text, horrible platform on kindle. BUY THE TEXT! You won't regret it.

It is a nice book to review that procedure you do not use to make so often. I bought the digital version and found it to be a little bit on the expensive side compared with a big textbook like Barash for example. The menus of the digital version could be way much better and it makes search of the desired topic a little bit slower than you wish, not to mention difficult. 3 stars is the best I could give. I searched the renal transplantation topic for example and found it to be a little bit on the shy side. It's a book for those who already have lots of books and wish to have one that can point specifically to a certain kind of procedure. One thing that I like is the estimation of blood loss for each procedure.

Jaffe's is a good book for clinical practice. As most books, and maybe in this case even more than most books, it's a bit flawed by each chapter author's personal preference, rather than science based reasoning. But then again, that's what this book is all about. To give you one way of attacking a specific surgical procedure. Not every way, or even the best way, just one way. But that's a good starting point from where one can then modify management as needed. This is not a book for seasoned private practice anesthesiologists, but I think it's a great resource for residents.

A "cookbook" approach to administering an anesthetic. I frequently refer to it--I have the Kindle version on my iPad--when I am called to administer an anesthetic for a procedure I've not seen before or haven't done in a while. I used an earlier version during my fellowship, and would often answer the surgeons' questions for the surgical residents before they could. This is not a standalone guide to anesthesiology, but a useful adjunct. I recommend it to all the medical students I encounter who are planning to serve a residency in anesthesiology.

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Good book. Its bulkiness prevents it from being available where I need it, in the hospital, in the OR etc..I guess it could easily be printed in handbook format, or better yet, become available in PDA format. That would make it much more practical in my view.

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