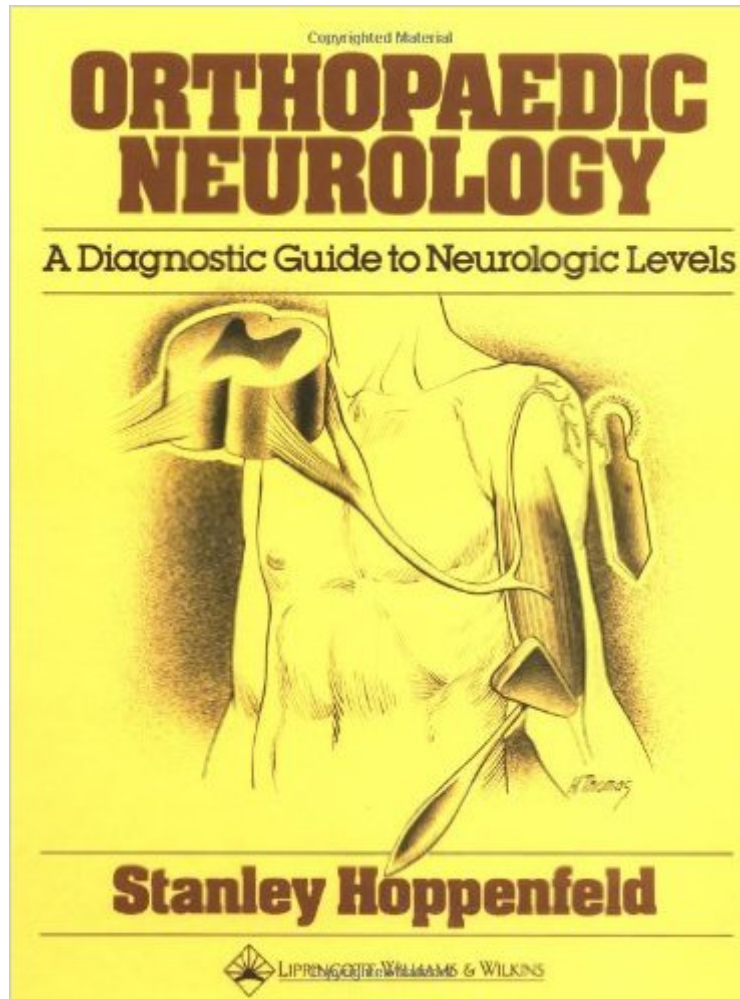


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Customer Reviews

As a neurology doctor, I found (and still find) this book helpful in the cartoon illustrations that detail everything from the nerve roots to plexus to individual nerves that innervate the various muscles. I loved it when I was a resident in training for its very simple yet succinct graphical nature; as a picture is definitely worth more than a thousand words. Those who enjoyed Ken Lindsay's *Neurology and Neurosurgery Illustrated* will certainly like this book and vice versa.

I am a soon-to-be graduated PA student, and this book has helped me deepen my understanding of spinal cord lesions and the areas/nerves affected. Very, very informative and easy to understand. It even has nice figures and tips for remembering the different nerves, like the "6" made with your index finger against your thumb to remember C6. I love this book!

I found this book to be very clear and helpful in dealing with neurology. There was a lot of great information in it. I'd have to disagree with the previous reviewer, and state that this book deserves a thumbs up!

This book succinctly and accurately describes the basic clinical assessment of spinal cord and nerve root problems in 121 pages. The fundamentals of the peripheral neurologic examination haven't changed much since 1977 when this book was written; there really isn't a need for a new edition. It has served me extremely well for 22 years and I highly recommend it. What is even better, I paid \$22.40 for it in 1986! Also highly recommended is Hoppenfeld's "Surgical Exposures in Orthopaedics" book. I am somewhat less enthusiastic about his "Physical Examination of the Spine and Extremities" (the "green book")--I prefer Bruce Reider's physical exam book.

I was very pleased to receive this book. It was a Christmas present for my sister. She had seen it and said that it was a good book with a lot of information in it. I was pleasantly surprised in the condition of the book.

A joy to read. I believe a good text to be one which is successful in presenting potentially complex concepts in a simple, clear and succinct manner without compromising pertinent detail. This is a good text - exceptional in fact. An extremely effective tool. An absolute gem!

Most med students have held "Hoppenfeld" in their hands at some point - that familiar green book detailing physical examination of the spine and extremities. In the same vein, and written quite similarly, is this book - and just as recommended. Great resource for basic neuro info.

My first introduction to Dr. Hoppenfeld's writing was through his book, Physical Examination of the Spine and Extremities. I found it to be concise, well written and very informative as is this text. It is an excellent resource and since in osteopathy a major focus is on the skeletal system it is an excellent aid. I can understand previous reviewers frustration with the 'bronx bomber'. To be honest, I don't think I would ever want to rely on any one who is unable to spell correctly. It doesn't inspire confidence. How did they ever get into medical school?

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