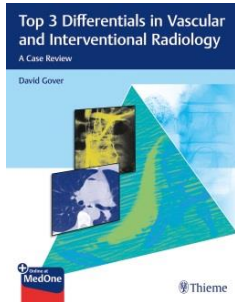


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REVIEW

Book reviewed by Dr Nathan Manghat, consultant cardiovascular and interventional vascular radiologist, Bristol Royal Infirmary.

This is a case-based book with 144 examples formatted as a two-page unit with imaging findings and clinical information to the left, with diagnoses, clinical pearls and resources to the right ... and here I am, stuck in the middle of a review.

The book is generally well-illustrated and reasonably nicely laid out. It is replete with useful information and a pleasant variety of cases, reminders and vignettes, not only for the budding trainee but also for established interventional radiologists.

I would personally have preferred a more systems-based approach to the otherwise seemingly random potpourri of examples, which can result in some degree of information repetition. Some subject matter could be better grouped to avoid this, which did cause a modicum of navigational frustration; the book is thus not a cover-to-cover read.

Some readers would perhaps delight in the surprise element to dabbling in some light radiological perusal over a caramel latte and a cinnamon bun, but it feels like the format of the text was written to fit a style, rather than to fit this rather more particular subject matter.

Many of the references are outdated, perhaps necessarily so, but issues tackled such as aortic imaging date back to 1998/2004 and imaging technology has rapidly advanced since then.

Nonetheless, the authors have achieved a decent and enjoyable text. So, if you just want to pick up the book, have a quick flick, allow your thumb to pause or ask your friendly scrub nurse to call “stop” you will likely stumble upon a couple of pages of interest that can be read in isolation, and you will complete some minor CPD feeling somewhat satisfied. I would, however, prioritise the tasty bakery accompaniment.

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