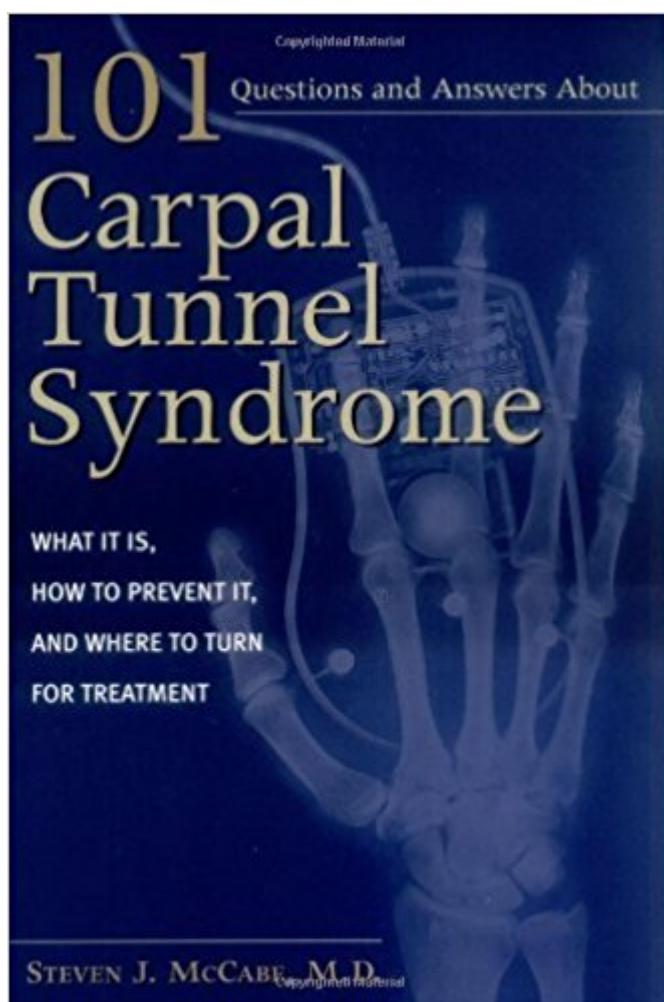


The book was found

101 Questions And Answers About Carpal Tunnel Syndrome: What It Is, How To Prevent It, And Where To Turn For Treatment



Synopsis

The number of people afflicted with carpal tunnel syndrome has grown in recent years. A medical condition in which the median nerve becomes "pinched" in the carpal tunnel, the condition causes sufferers considerable pain and/or numbness in the hands and wrists. Widely recognized for the past 15 years, this is not a new condition; in fact, it was clearly defined more than 100 years ago. In this reader-friendly book, you will find the answers to 101 of the most frequently asked questions about carpal tunnel syndrome. 101 Questions and Answers about Carpal Tunnel Syndrome explains in plain English the causes and treatments, and offers practical advice for preventing this common problem.

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Customer Reviews

I bought this book when I found out that Dr. McCabe, with whom I had made an appointment for carpal tunnel treatment, had written a book on the topic. It was very thorough. The technical parts were written to be quite easy to understand. I appreciated the hand exercises which were included.

There were also open-minded discussions of the possible pros and cons of non medical alternatives to carpal tunnel treatment, with patient feed back on some of them. As for me, I had tried many of the alternatives, B6, pilates, exercises from the book Conquering Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, over the counter medication for pain, hand braces and even learning to use my left hand to do the extensive note taking required in my job as a speech pathologist. These methods provided some relief for over a year, but never made the problem go away. When I met Dr. McCabe my daughter was with me while he did his examination and asked extensive questions. She commented later, "He seems like a poster boy for how medical practice should be done." My overall impression is that this book was written with the spirit of truly trying to help others through his expertise in this field. So far my treatment has been an injection which seems to be working well. I have met one lady who chose surgery over an injection because she is needle phobic. For those like her I wanted to say that the injection was like a mild pin prick (though this may depend on the surgeon - I don't know) that I believe would not even have brought a tear to most children. The "pain" was gone in seconds and I have experienced no side effects. You can drive home easily after an injection. If injections do not seem to be sufficient for resolution of my carpal tunnel, I am no longer so leery about hand surgery. For one reason, the physician who did my nerve conduction study test said that many of the "horror stories" of carpal tunnel surgery are due to people getting treatment from doctors who are not specialists in hand surgery, for example from orthopedic surgeons. I would hope anyone would research surgeons carefully before deciding to get that invasive type of treatment. If you can get back to normal with alternative methods, how wonderful for you. But if you try them for a few months and they don't work, please seek expert help so that things don't get worse for you and maybe be less treatable as time goes by. 9/28/11 Edit. And my prayers were answered! I found out about a machine called a Sota Magnetic Pulser. It is used to do things like help with muscle pain and cleanse out the lymphatic glands. It occurred to me to try it on my wrist. I placed my wrist down on it, rather than vice versa because it is a bit heavy and those bones are small there, and I pulsed every night for 5 - 10 minutes. (It feels like virtually nothing is happening. In a couple of days I could draw for an hour w/o that tingly feeling. In a couple of weeks I could, and do, draw for hours (though I do take stretch breaks every hour or so) with no CTS at all!) I also used to have CTS problems with much use of the computer keyboard but not any more. Now I also lie flat on my back when sleeping, what is called the corpse position in Yoga, which I don't like at all but I've gotten used to it. When I draw I use a little mini easel to keep my hand in a position pointed pretty much toward the ceiling. No matter what else I do though, aspirin, ergonomics, whatever - if I stop using the Pulser the pain comes back. I have no financial connection to that company btw. Wish I did! :-D Another note: Be

sure you don't have hypothyroidism and/or hypoadrenalism (& blood tests can miss the problem as happened to me for awhile). Hypothyroidism, particularly, can be the cause for the CTS. You might want to see the stopthethyroidmadness.com website on both issues.

I used this book to help me understand a plaintiff claiming carpal tunnel syndrome as a result of an accident. It was extremely helpful in explaining the collection of symptoms that comprise CTS, the various tests that are done and the options for treatment. The question/answer format was a little irritating at first but as I relied on the index first and then read through the book, it was actually useful. I was able to use the information in this book to explain the medical documents to the insurance carrier for which I work and it cleared up many misconceptions that I had had about the causes of CTS.

Everything was OK. PERFECT SELLER !!!!

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