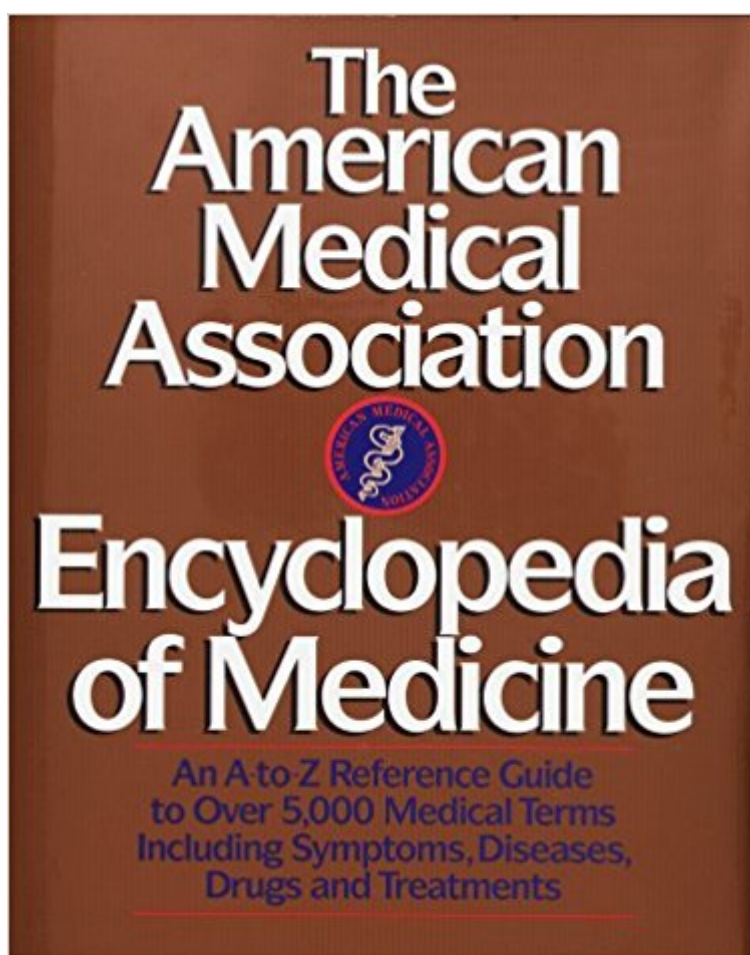


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- *Medical terms defined in clear, easy-to-understand language alphabetically arranged.
- *Listings of 2,200 common and uncommon disorders, diseases, conditions and cures; over 300 symptoms; 2,500 drugs -- in generic, brand-name and major groupings; 600 tests, procedures and surgical operations.
- *Illustrated features on the anatomy of the body's organs and systems.
- *Four-color introductory section, offering an overview of the latest advances in diagnosis, healing and curing.
- *Anatomically-correct drawings, X rays, specialists' photographs and charts, diagrams and scans.
- *Extensive cross-referencing within articles to their main entries, "see alsos" for further information, and "signpost" articles to give overviews of certain subjects.
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This is the greatest book. If I ever need to know about any medical situation, I refer to this book and it has never failed to give me the information I need to know. My only problem with it is that it was written in 1989, and a lot has happened since then. I would like to see an updated book soon.

This book is a fabulous medical reference, and I own the original two volume set! With over 5000 alphabetized medical terms in over 1000 pages, it is the definitive work in the medical field.

As other reviewers have mentioned, why has Random House never updated this excellent home resource? Although still a valuable resource for the layman, much of the information (esp.

treatments, new disorders and diseases, new therapies, etc.) is now woefully outdated. I bought the Wiley (publisher) version, which is more medically current and similar, but "similar" isn't "the same." True, there are reputable websites like webmd, the Mayo Clinic, etc., but half of U.S. households do not have computers, much less are on the Internet (and thus don't have ready access to webmd, etc.). And for medical information, even with smartphones and the iPad and other tablets, electronic versions just cannot offer the ready access and convenience of simply opening a book, this one in particular. With an old-fashioned paper-and-ink book, one doesn't need to worry about being near an electrical outlet or charging the battery, etc. It would be great if Random House came out with a second edition, or, barring that, sold the rights so another publisher could update this fine resource.

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