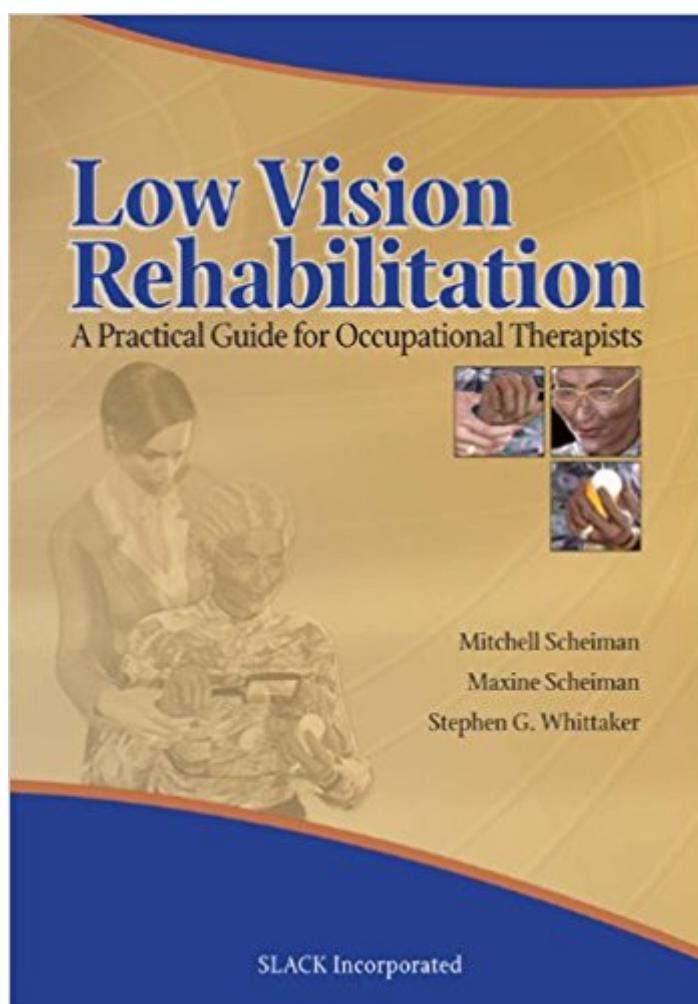


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Low Vision Rehabilitation: A Practical Guide For Occupational Therapists



Synopsis

Low vision rehabilitation is rapidly growing as a specialty practice for occupational therapists. This growth requires practical, evidence-based information on the evaluation and treatment of the effects of low vision on occupational performance. Responding to this need, *Low Vision Rehabilitation: A Practical Guide for Occupational Therapists* blends standards of practice that have been developed over 50 years by low vision therapists and optometrists, with the latest scientific research and the unique perspective of occupational therapists. *Low Vision Rehabilitation* presents an emerging model in which occupational therapists practice as part of a team of vision rehabilitation professionals serving adults with low vision. Occupational therapists offer a unique contribution to the vision rehabilitation team, with a focus on meaningful occupational goals, the incorporation of occupation into therapy, and the orchestration of environmental, social, and non-visual personal factors into a treatment plan. Mitchell Scheiman, Maxine Scheiman, and Stephen Whittaker have developed a practical and straightforward text outlining an evaluation approach to interventions that focus on recovering occupational performance in adults. Special features

- Incorporates concepts from the AOTA Occupational Therapy Practice Framework: Domain and Process
- Provides most of the core knowledge required for the ACVREP low vision certification examination and AOTA specialty certification in low vision
- Includes an occupational therapy vision rehabilitation evaluation consisting of four components: occupational profile/case history, evaluation of visual factors, environmental evaluation, evaluation of occupational performance
- Emphasizes intervention and low vision rehabilitation treatment including modification of the environment, use of non-optical assistive devices, use of optical devices, and use of computer technology
- Provides valuable information on how to start an independent practice in low vision rehabilitation
- Includes chapters on diabetic management and electronic assistive technology
- Includes access to a companion website with printable forms and additional resources with text purchase

Written by authors who are optometrists, occupational therapists, researchers, and certified low vision therapists (CLVT), *Low Vision Rehabilitation* employs an interdisciplinary perspective that is unique, practical, and credible.

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âœEach section is full of information supported by research and practical experience. Appendices provide relevant resource material for those venturing into this area of practice. The content is very detailed and helpful in setting the stage for the work of the low vision therapist and for how an occupational therapist can fit it into this practice area. This is a very comprehensive practice guide for occupational therapists encountering low vision clients who need help to dress the issues from a low vision rehabilitation perspective or understand what is happening physically and psychologically.â • Â â " Marie Gage,Â Canadian Journal of Occupational TherapyÂ âœThe strength of this book compared to other low vision texts, is that it was written specifically for occupational therapistsâ|. The text is a worthwhile read for the novice low vision occupational therapist who wishes to gain a general overview of vision loss secondary to age-related conditions.â • Â â " Beth Barstow, MS, OTR/L, SCLV,Â Occupational Therapy in Health CareÂ âœThis book provides all the tools necessary to competently perform those complex assessments and treatment plans. If occupational therapists truly embrace visual rehabilitation, we will have a wonderful new resource to help our low-vision patients. This book does a nice job of making the optics and science easy to understand. I strongly recommend it, not only to occupational therapists, but also to eye doctors who treat low-vision patients.â • Â â " Jim Hayes, MD,Â Ocular Surgery NewsÂ âœAlthough this book is specifically written for occupational therapists, primary care providers and students will also find value in reading it. The authors are well known and respected experts in the field. Appropriate and helpful diagrams and photographs are included. Important and practical information is added to accentuate the learning process. A helpful section on billing and insurance is also included. Even though this book is geared towards occupational therapists, as a primary eye care provider, I found it helpful and educational. It goes into great detail on the subjects of testing and most importantly the many treatment options available to help most

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I'm not an OT, but I am a teacher who works with vision students. This has provided me with good information and also helps me guide the OT's that do work with my students.

This book is great for background information and has a lot of information on various eye diseases and conditions. It is a nice book to refer back to but not sure if it's easy to follow if your looking for specific treatment approaches. You would have to read a lot to find treatment options.

Excellent book...Thanks

I started working as a low vision occupational therapist after taking an online course two years ago. I have found this book to be an extremely useful supplement to my training. The optometrist author and his occupational therapist wife make a wonderful team in writing a book that specifically tells a novice in this speciality area how to evaluate and treat patients with a variety of visual disabilities. My only criticism is that if I bought every evaluation tool suggested, I would go broke. However, if readers use shopping discretion, this book will serve them well as a frequently used reference tool. Barbara Smith, M.S., OTR/L, author of *The Recycling Occupational Therapist*

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