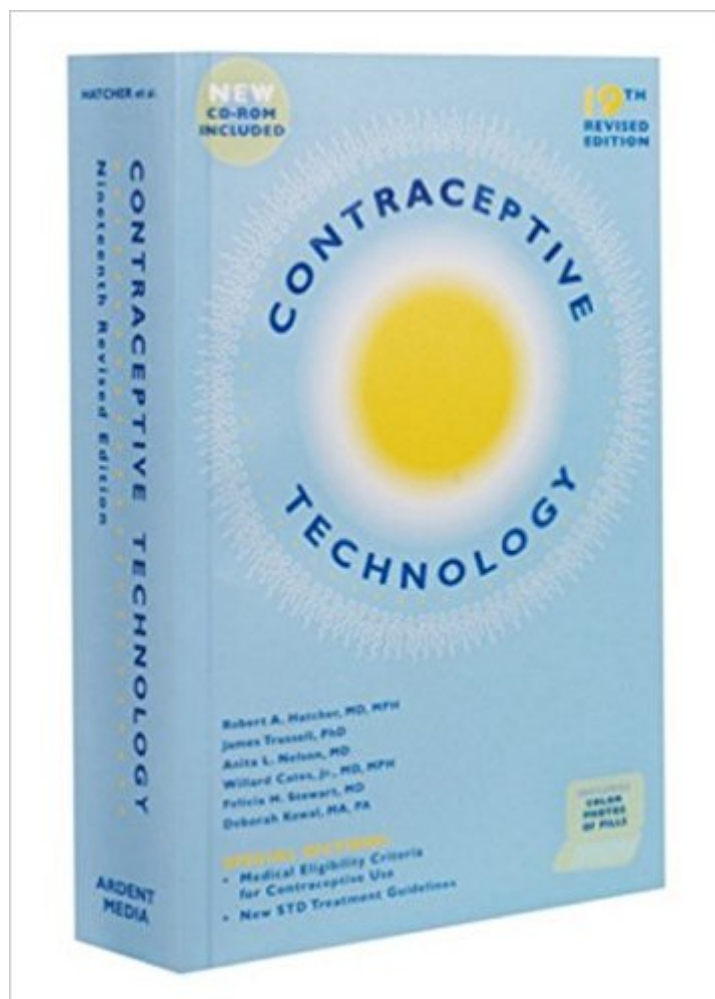


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Synopsis

The leading reference in reproductive health for over 30 years. Edited for ob/gyns, reproductive medicine MDs, and primary care physicians, this guide covers the details of every method of contraception, looking at the benefits, risks, and reliability of each.

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Customer Reviews

I have checked this book out of the Seattle Public Library so many times that I'm considering buying it for my personal reference library. I have recommended this book to many men and women. Excellent information (and things you did not expect to read) about differernt methods of birth control. If you want to be informed and educated about oral contraceptives, abortion and gynecology then you will find this book helpful.

This book is an excellent resource for anyone working in the medical field. It gives indepth information of all things pertaining to contraception, in clear, easy to understand language. I recommend this resource to all physicians, nurse practitioners and nurses caring for patients interested in using varying forms of contraception

This is my second purchase of this excellent, comprehensive book. (It's updated periodically). It's an

essential reference, a practical guide, a one-stop shopping not just for contraception but for a general approach to appropriate medical care for women. I highly recommend it. Pepi Granat, M.D.

This is an integral desk reference for the reproductive health educator. This text outlines all that there is to know to date about contraceptive methods and their function. I don't intend to part with this until the 19th edition is released.

I find this text an excellent source of easy to read information. Every method of birth control/contraception is covered, including fertility based methods, surgical procedures, etc. There is also applicable information in regards to women's health issues and sexuality. Another reviewer stated that this book needs an update; I've heard that another edition is coming out soon and I would imagine that it would include new methods that have become available since the publication of this edition. I recommend this text to any women's health practitioner.

I found this book extremely helpful during my ob rotation as a nurse practitioner student. Any information you could possibly be looking for about contraception, from abstinence and fertility awareness based methods to medical and surgical abortions and everything in between is in this book. I found it easy to read and quite interesting. It is based on research and all references are readily available at the end of each chapter. It also has links to web sites that are extremely helpful. I would recommend it to anyone interested in women's health and contraception. The newest version was published in 2008 and therefore relatively up to date. Highly recommended!!

Great resource for women's health. This book is well written and up to date with current practice.

Contraceptive Technology is perhaps the best book available for understanding and using contraception. It should be in the office of every gynecologist, family physician and nurse practitioner and family planning clinic. The book explains complicated concepts in accurate, but easy to understand language. But it has not been updated since 1998 and it is now somewhat out-of-date. Most of the information in the book is still solid, but since publication, new technologies and understandings have occurred and these new data make it imperative that a new edition be issued before this book can maintain its role as the "bible" on reproductive health and technology.

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