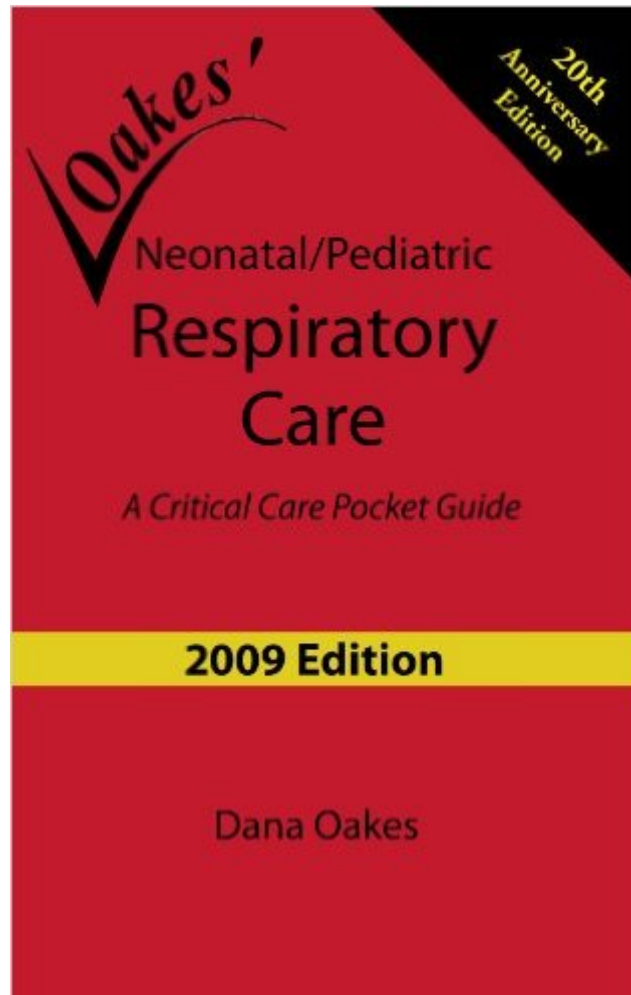


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# Neonatal/Pediatric Respiratory Care: A Critical Care Pocket Guide (2009 - 6th Edition)



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I am very disappointed in this book. I am a respiratory therapy student who just finished her PICU rotation at a major children's hospital. I bought this book with the hope that it would help me find the information that I need while at clinical. It probably has most of the information that I need, but I just can't find it. I confess that I am used to the tabs of the PDQ respiratory reference book, but I think that I could get used to the lack of tabs if there was just an adequate index. Let's say that you want to look up intubation equipment sizes or suction catheter sizes. Not listed in the index, or the appendix. You have to find that information buried in the critical care section. But on the positive

side, if you need to quickly get the low-down on Chantix (a smoking cessation drug), that IS listed in the index. Unfortunately, questions about Chantix never really came up in the PICU or the NICU. Oddly, there is a section included on CPR in this book. Really? I think that if you're the type of person to buy a respiratory care reference book, you probably don't need to read the flow chart for CPR. There is a lot of good information about pediatric medications, though. For the high price of \$25, this book simply was not worth it to me.

Im an RT and looking up information on the fly with this book to reference is great!! love the color pages and different sections layed out... is good for a student or an seasoned RT that wants to just touch up on information that they may need to look up that they have not used in a while! GREAT for all!

This was recommended to me by an old time NiCU nurse and once a NICU nurse has proven they know what they are talking about, I listen. It would be insane not to. I got it in prep for my test but since my hospital doesn't have dedicated RTs, this book is staying in my pocket for good. My friend still carries hers and it is tattered but I'm sure just as useful

Great book when I needed it. Very helpful with a lot of information. Book is so handy and small, it makes it very easy to carry in a pocket at the hospital. Couldn't be happier with this book. Contains so much vital information needed at the place I work.

This is a must have for RTs but also RNs. The book is in color and filled with tables and categories that organize data which is easy to read and use for quick reference. It is also small so will fit right into you lab coat pocket.

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