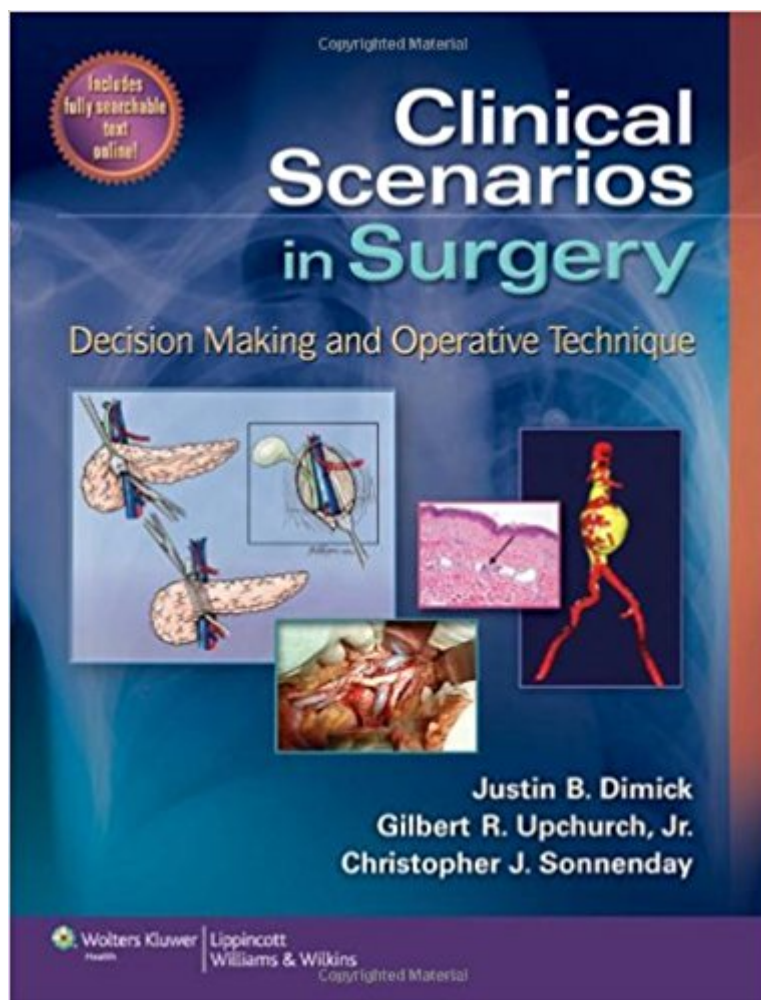




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Clinical Scenarios in Surgery: Decision Making and Operative Technique presents 125 cases in all areas of general surgery: GI, breast, hepatobiliary, colorectal, cardiothoracic, endocrine, vascular, trauma, pediatric, critical care, and transplant. Each full-color case begins with a patient presentation and proceeds through differential diagnosis, diagnosis and treatment, surgical procedures, postoperative management, and a case conclusion. Each case includes key technical steps, potential pitfalls, take-home points, and suggested readings. The patient stories in these clinical scenarios provide context to facilitate learning the principles of safe surgical care. This book will be particularly useful for senior surgical residents and recent graduates as they prepare for the American Board of Surgery oral examination.

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Customer Reviews

This book is somewhere in between the quick recall books (e.g. NMS, Surgical Recall) and the larger classic reference texts (e.g. Sabiston, Cameron.) With that in mind, this book is perfect for senior medical or students or junior housestaff. Each chapter is 2-3 pages and walks thru a common case. What is highest yield (and what separates this book apart) is the each chapter has a table with 1. Key steps of the procedure (going thru set up, anatomical landmarks and moves) and 2. Common pitfalls to avoid. I couldn't be happier with this purchase, and think this will become the standard text that every med student reads on their surgery rotation and that every surgery resident owns. My one reservation is the size of the book -- would have preferred more a pocket size, then a

text book size. Perhaps later editions will offer both.

I really loved the case-based approach in this book. It appealed more to my learning style than other resources like "How to Win." I think this is a book that could be used as an adjunct to something like Cameron's or Greenfield's from day one in residency, not just as preparation for the boards. "How to Win" is better from the standpoint of practicing "boardsmanship," and for quick reviews of core subjects, but for methodical studying of high-yield cases, I don't think this book can be beat. I have recommended it to all of the residents in my program.

I used this for preparing for my oral boards, in addition to taking the Osler course. I found this WAY more helpful, and at one tenth the price of Osler! I read a lot of other books for the boards, and this is by far the best (I passed my boards, btw). Highly recommended!

By far the best textbook to read before the general surgery oral board exam. It is the only real text I can recommend (not in note form) and some chapters are written incredibly well (EC fistulas, abdominal wall reconstruction, duodenal injuries, and bile duct injuries - among the best written chapters of any text for that matter). Every general surgery resident/fellow has to read this book at some point in their careers. Reading time is about 2-4 weeks on 1-2 chapters a day (very doable).

I am using this book to study for my oral boards. I wish I would have had this book during residency. While it isn't enough to pass the written exam, I could have easily read this a few times during residency and had an easier time on the wards. It is concise and very easy to read. I will update this review after I take the board in March.

Very good for General Surgery Oral Boards review. Each of the scenarios is fairly thorough and includes discussion on workup and management and steps of operative interventions. It would not suffice as the only resource, especially as there are certain scenarios not included in this text, but covers a lot of key topics.

This is a fantastic resource. Used it to prepare for my board exam.

Currently studying for my oral boards and this book is amazing. It's an easy read and covers the core topics very well. Almost each chapter goes over the list of steps to common procedures. I

strongly recommend this book. I've been supplementing with How to Win, Pass Machine, and Camerons.

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