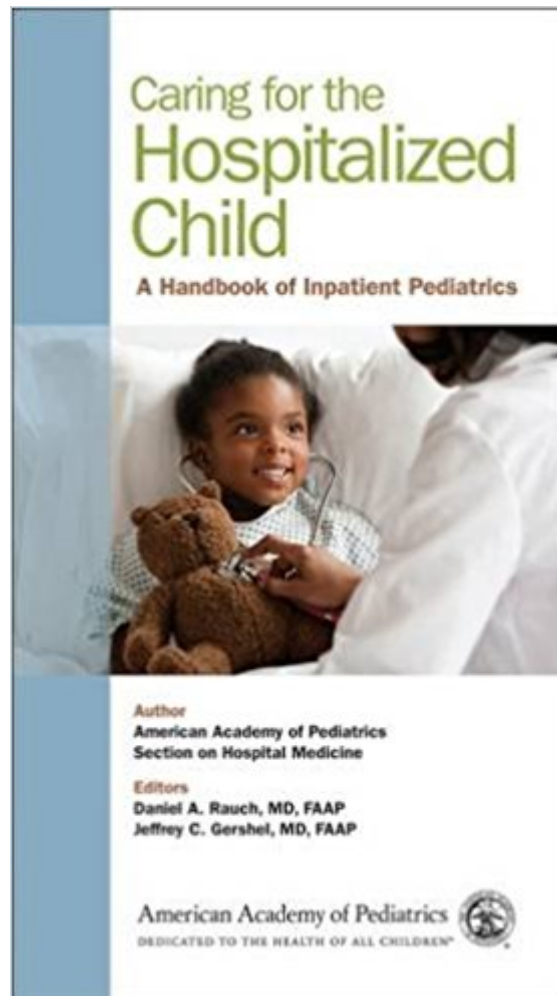


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# Caring For The Hospitalized Child: A Handbook Of Inpatient Pediatrics



## Synopsis

Get immediate, on-the-spot help for safe, effective, confident inpatient care! Pediatric hospital care is more challenging than ever. Stringent admissions policies mean typical patients are sicker. Cases are more complex. Procedures are more technology-intensive. Plus, today's scope of practice extends to co-management of subspecialty and surgical patients. Now there's a point-of-care AAP manual you can rely on for practical, authoritative guidance in the hospital setting. Developed by top pediatric hospitalists, *Caring for the Hospitalized Child* is sure to become your go-to resource all the way from initial evaluation through discharge management. Find how-to specifics for addressing all the presentations you're most likely to see. Pediatric hospitalists with extensive hands-on experience offer proven recommendations for dozens of pediatric inpatient problems. Here's what you need to know - and what you need to do - for anaphylaxis, cardiac conditions, dermatological, EN, and GI issues, infectious diseases, seizure, eye trauma, fractures, physical and sexual abuse, and much more. Turn to the condition or symptom set you're confronting for practical, right-to-the-point advice on:- Clinical presentation- Differential diagnosis- Lab tests; imaging- Treatment- Indications for specialist consult- Disposition- Hospital discharge criteria- Follow-upPlus...- Exclusive clinical pearls- Common pitfalls to avoid- Coding tips to speed payment- And more! Concise text descriptions and directions, action-focused bulleted lists, and at-a-glance charts and tables simplify hospital problem-solving. Conditions and symptoms are arranged alphabetically for ready reference. This all-in-one guide reaches beyond the bedside to consider systems of care, equipment, ethics, economics, quality management, team leadership, and many other high-interest topics.

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Doody's 5 STAR Review - 100 Score! This book is written specifically for pediatric hospitalists as well as trainees who are working on this area. The purpose is to provide concise information on recognizing and treating common conditions in hospitalized children. This type of reference is needed because the role of pediatric hospitalists is rapidly growing, with few resources written solely for them. It covers common diagnoses from different categories and organ systems. Each chapter is thorough, but very concise (most under 10 pages). Helpfully, each chapter has the same structure: introduction, clinical presentation (H&P), laboratory, radiology, differential diagnosis, complications, treatment, indications for consultation, disposition, follow-up, pearls and pitfalls, coding, and bibliography. This book is recommended for those new to hospitalist care who want a complete yet concise reference. Andrea Garaud, MD Ochsner Clinic Foundation

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Most people will buy this book because they have some role in inpatient pediatric care and they expect that if a patient comes in with X problem I will be able to use this book as a reference to look up things like differential diagnosis, initial management, treatment. In my experience (currently a third year pediatric resident), the book rarely goes into enough detail to be helpful and is very poorly organized. It is probably the worst inpatient resource I have used. The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia inpatient guide has probably been the best text quick-reference inpatient resource. But even Harriet Lane is better than this book.

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