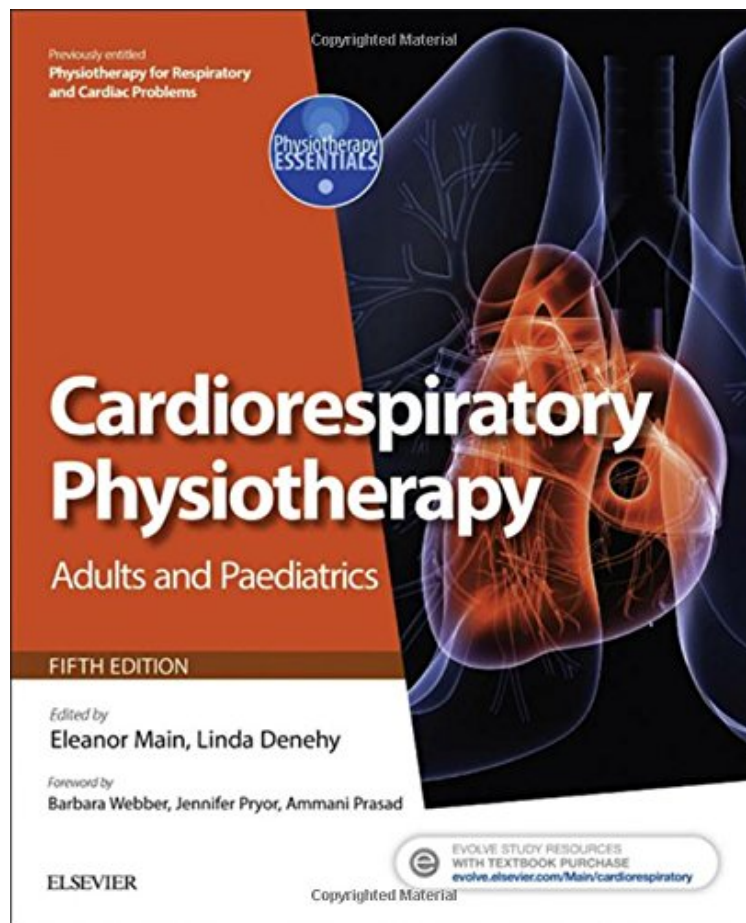


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The fifth edition of this seminal textbook continues to provide those who are studying or are in practice with comprehensive evidence-based coverage of all the main aspects of respiratory and cardiac physiotherapy throughout

the whole lifespan neonates, infants, children, adolescents and adults with the patient at centre and advocating a problem-based approach. For the new edition, Jennifer Pryor and Ammani Prasad hand the baton of editorship and their lasting legacy over to Eleanor Main and Linda Denehy. With a team of over 60 international expert authors, the new editors have incorporated major changes reflecting current cardiorespiratory physiotherapy education and practice. These changes are heralded by a new title *Cardiorespiratory Physiotherapy: Adults and Paediatrics* (formerly *Physiotherapy for Respiratory and Cardiac Problems: Adults and Paediatrics*) and a significant restructure of the content with a new set of chapters. A new key chapter on anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system lays the foundation which is then followed by a chapter on clinical assessment of adults, infants and children, and acutely ill or deteriorating patients. Additional new content includes a chapter on outcome measurement in practice and a large chapter describing rehabilitation in acute and chronic conditions in special populations including spinal cord injury, oncology, trauma and paediatrics. The chapter on therapeutic interventions is comprehensive and reflective of evidence based practice. Integrates evidence with clinical practice Case studies used to facilitate problem solving Boxes throughout highlighting key issues and points Emphasizes the need for a holistic approach to patient care Bank of 350 images on Evolve Resources. Log on to <https://evolve.elsevier.com/Main/cardiorespiratory> and register to access. Newly appointed editors Eleanor Main (UK) and Linda Denehy (Australia) Content restructure and overhaul with contributions from over 60 world leading experts Chapters on: Anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system Clinical assessment of the adult, infant/child and the acutely ill/deteriorating patient Outcome measurement in practice Therapeutic interventions Managing special populations Over 180 new figures including additional full-colour photographs

Now in its fourth edition this text is a must for all physiotherapy students. The chapters are well laid out, and all of the information is explained in an easily understandable way. This new edition provides the most up to date information for clinical practice from paediatrics through to the elderly. Chapter six is particularly useful, it provides the reader with case studies and then works through a logical way of problem solving along with introducing the reader to specific outcome measures. All in all a must have text!!!!- Laura Culpan, Physiotherapy Student, University of Bradford This book is a must have for respiratory learning as it is clear and concise and contains both adults and paediatric care. The clear diagrams make it easier to learn and the chapters cover core subjects for example assessments, techniques, paediatrics, ventilation and many more. Throughout the authors have made small summary physio points which will be useful when revising for a particular topic. The authors have also used flow charts and pictures to put across some of the information which is very useful for visual learners. I would very much recommend this book as it contains all of the information needed for respiratory at university and during your career. - Charlotte Barrett, Physiotherapy Student, Cardiff University, UK. Overall this is a good all-round, evidence based resource to use whilst studying or if newly qualified that covers all the main aspects of respiratory and cardiac physiotherapy. It is a great place to start when writing case studies in this field. This book is structured in the familiar style that we have come to know Elsevier for: a logical and clear design that is well laid out with the text presented in a variety of formats and supported with photographs, drawings and diagrams. The sections covering surgery, again provide good information for the student, particularly things like commonly used drugs and side effects, terminology and common procedures that are likely to be encountered. Finally, there are a number of handy images stored online that can be used in your presentations but perhaps this facility would have been better with a few more resources available, such as quizzes or tests to assess knowledge.- Linda Wilkinson, Physiotherapy Student, University of Southampton, UK. As a 1st year physiotherapy student, I've been able to use this book to understand the pathophysiology of cardiorespiratory problems as well as their clinical management. It's also well structured, beginning with the assessment of a cardiorespiratory patient and covering assessment tests and techniques and their interpretation. I also like that it has separate sections for paediatrics and adults and also has a good overview of types of surgery. I feel that this book is not only useful to me now but will be essential when I go on placement, as a reference to clarify and build on my day-to-day learning. I would recommend this text to anyone looking for a good overall cardiorespiratory text.- Mayuri Butchart, Physiotherapy Student, King's College London, UK. "I found this text book useful, informative and a great aid to my first practice placement." Ms N.L Benson, 2nd Year Physiotherapy Student, University of Central Lancashire About the Author Eleanor Main has been involved with clinical physiotherapy, teaching and research at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children and the Institute of Child Health in University College London for almost 24 years. She qualified as a physiotherapist at the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa (1988) and worked as a paediatric physiotherapist at both the Red Cross Childrens Hospital in Cape Town and then Great Ormond Street Hospital. She completed a BA (English and Psychology) at UNISA in South Africa (1991), an MSc in research methods from Kings College, London (1995) and a PhD in paediatric respiratory physiology from University College London (2001). She was appointed as Lecturer in Children's Physiotherapy Research at UCL in 2001, promoted to Senior Lecturer in 2007 and to Professor of Physiotherapy in 2015. She has been programme director for the UCL postgraduate Certificate, Diploma and MSc in Physiotherapy at UCL since 2005, and has supervised five PhD students and 79 MSc project dissertations to date. In 2011 she was awarded a Fellowship of the Chartered Society of

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