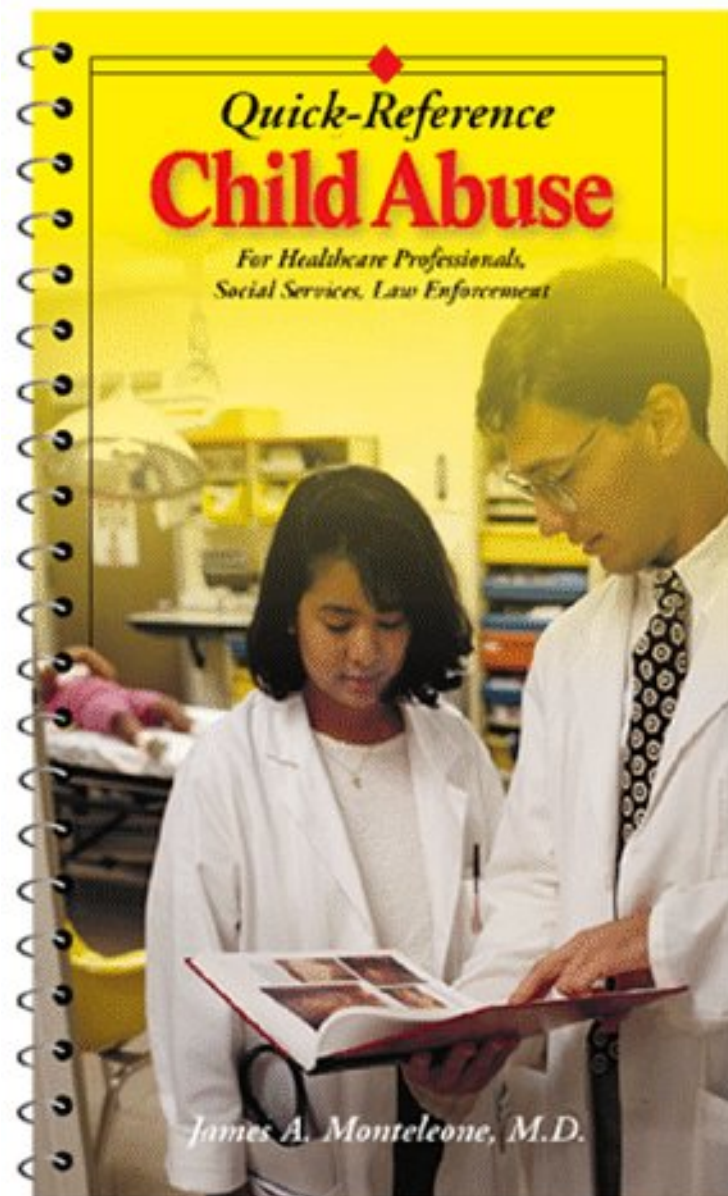


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Sized for the on-the-go professional to carry in a pocket or a briefcase, Child AbuseQuick-Reference is the perfect comprehensive field guide for identifying child abuse and documenting an investigation. Now frontline professionals can quickly access the information they need to identify and report children who are at risk or have suffered abuse with the pocket-sized Child AbuseQuick-Reference. Law enforcement, medical professionals, social workers, prosecuting attorneys, teachers, and others can all benefit from this easy-to-use reference which explains what to look for and what steps to take in identifying and reporting physical, sexual, and emotional abuse. Provided lists describe indications of the widest range of possible abuses. Written by experts in various fields of child maltreatment, this practical guidebook walks you through each step involved in an intervention. Explicit instructions are provided for performing thorough examinations, assessing lab and radiologic studies, conducting effective interviews, and writing competent reports that will survive courtroom scrutiny. Every topic is designed to equip you with the tools needed to effectively handle the complexities of today's child abuse cases.

"I teach a course in physical indicators for the state's child abuse investigators, law enforcement personnel and protective services staff. I'm always looking for references that will help me explain what to look for. When I saw your book with its color photography, I thought, This is great. It's like putting the whole course into a pocket book. My students can't take slides with them. This book has all the etiologies of the injuries all that's going to help them make a quicker identification. And it's quick and small enough to put into a car or briefcase." Cynthia Lawlor, M.S., Child Welfare Instructor, Professional Development Center, Florida International Universityve spent 27 years with the New Orleans Police Department; 10 of those years as Commander of the Child Abuse Unit. I'm retired now and do officer training. Quick Reference's pictures are good and it's sized so that you can carry it in a brief case. It's very helpful . . ."

Lieutenant Teddy Daigle, (Retired, New Orleans Police Department)s Quick Reference is a welcome addition to a rapidly changing field. While pocket sized to permit easy portability, the content has not suffered. Quick Reference offers the reader a vast amount of readily accessible, clinically pertinent information. A well designed resource which should prove invaluable to all professionals involved with the care of maltreated children." Howard B. Levy, M.D. Chair, Department of Pediatrics; Director, Pediatric Ecology, Program, Colombia Grant Hospital; Chicago, IL, President, International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglectpocket guide can be a very useful reference to new and experienced professionals in the field" Charles Wilson, MSSW, Executive Director, National Children's Advocacy Center, Huntsville, Alabama --Cynthia Lawlor, M.S., Child Welfare Instructor, Professional Development Center, FloridaFrom the PublisherWith an ever-increasing caseload, you - the front-line professional working in a hospital, medical office, mental health service, child-protective agency, law enforcement agency, or prosecutor's office - must act quickly and decisively to identify and report children who are at risk or who have suffered actual abuse. With so much at stake and no margin for error, you need a ready reference that's thorough, yet won't slow you down. Now you can get the information you need quickly, anytime and anywhere, with our pocket-sized Child Abuse Quick-Reference. The ultimate in user-friendly field guides, it focuses on what to look for and what steps to take in identifying and reporting physical, sexual, and emotional abuse. Lists describe the indicators of the widest range of possible abuses, from common to unusual manifestations. Also described are conditions that can be mistaken for abuse, from accidental and genetic to religious and cultural causes, to help you avoid reporting mistakes. Written by acknowledged experts in pediatrics, radiology, emergency medicine, dentistry, ophthalmology, psychology, art therapy, law and law enforcement, teaching, and social work, this practical guidebook walks you through each step involved in an intervention. You'll be given explicit instructions for performing thorough examinations, assessing lab and radiologic studies, doing effective interviews, and turning what you've seen into competent reports that will stand up under courtroom scrutiny. Always, the language is straightforward and to-the-point, geared for the nonmedical, as well as the medical, professional.

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