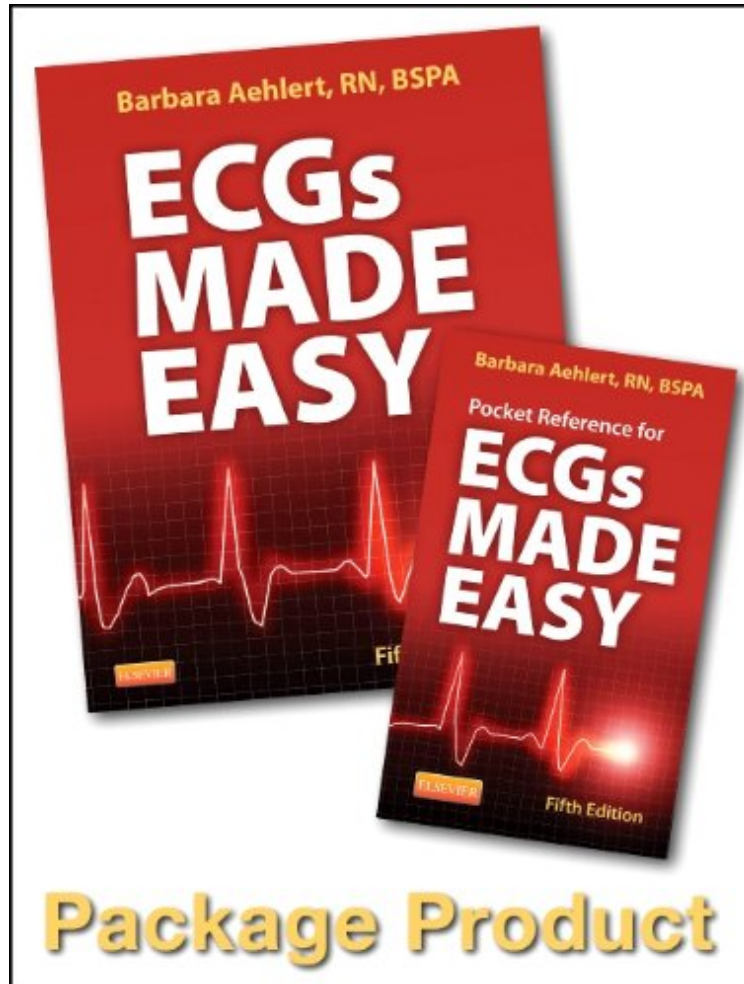


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antiarrhythmic. I didn't get time to use the CD because time moves so fast when you're under stress but I did love the pocket companion and the only thing is that it doesn't tell you the treatments in it. You'll have to look at the big book itself to know how to treat a 3rd degree block. I never thought I'd be able to get the heart blocks down in my head but thanks to this book I did. Just a little thing I'll share with readers, here's one way to remember a Wenckebach. It goes "longer, longer, longer, longer, then you have a Wenckebach." The P-r interval keeps getting longer and longer till you finally drop a QRS. My instructor sang it in a silly way and I thought I'd share it. In that way you'll recognize a Mobitz type I when you see one. I tried different ECG books and this one one worked for me. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Decent product, but don't have anything to compare it to. By Moseff product is ok. I don't have any other textbook to compare it to, but there are a lot of EKG strips to look at in each section. It is helpful and wasn't a total waste of money. I'm passing my class using this textbook. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. No pocket guide. Don't waste your money. By Issa It says with pocket guide and I didn't receive a pocket guide as other reviewers. Just the book. One thing I dislike is false advertisement.

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