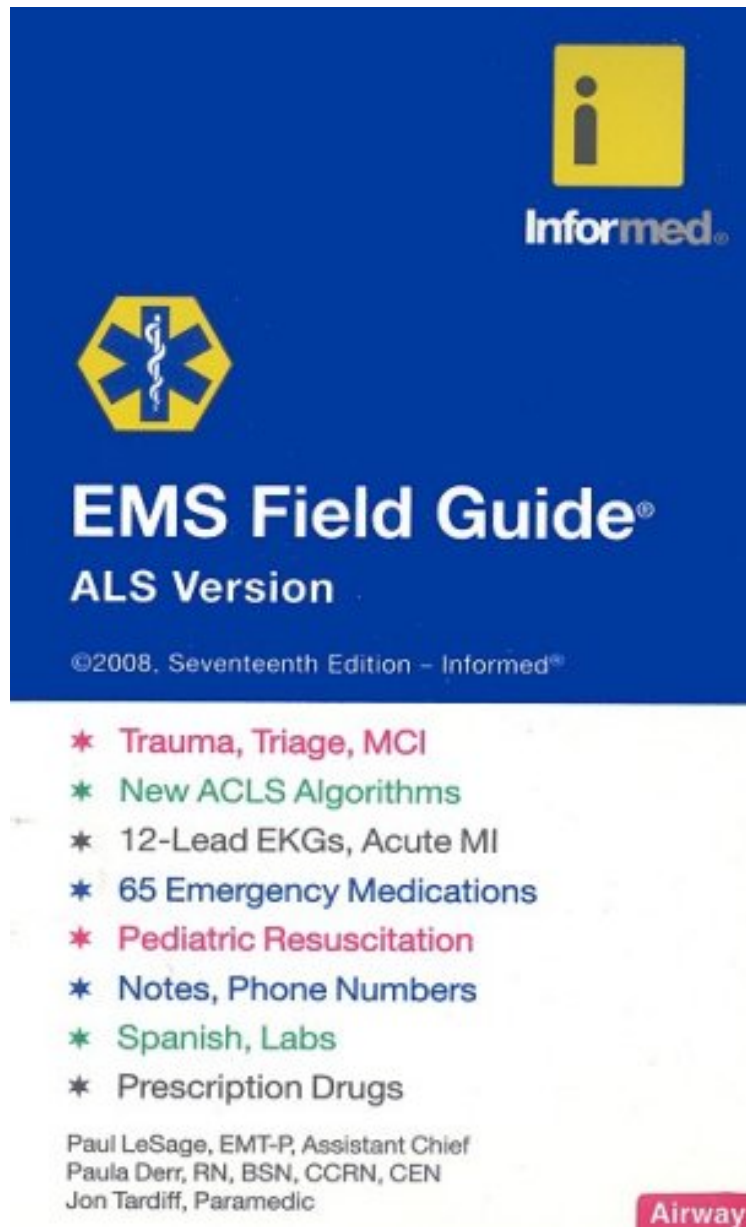


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent buy for paramedic students! By NHTFRI'm currently a paramedic student approximately half way through class when I purchased this ALS field guide. There's a lot of stuff

in the guide that is really "dumbed down", such as what to call in for a patient report, but there are other things in the guide that are very useful that I can see myself referencing on a call such as the burn chart and glasgow coma scale. It goes into the types of medical and trauma calls and what to do and what questions to get answers to, which I can't see myself using too much, but at the same time if I have an extended transport with a patient experiencing abdominal pain or chest pain I may reference it real quick to see if I left anything out. It also goes into different types of illegal drugs and their effects and street names. The section that I use the most is the drugs we carry on the trucks. It gives the indications and contraindications, as well as the side effects and doses. It also has a chart for different drip rates for some of the meds and the dosage per the patient's weight. It also has a full section for pediatrics and ACLS. The final section is on prescription drugs and what they are used for, which could help you to determine a patient's past medical history if you're not familiar with a medication they're on. My only issues with the guide are that some of the information is not current with our local protocols, which I understand it isn't going to be 100% perfect for everyone, and also that some of the outdated information on pages was just covered up with a sticker featuring the current information rather than adding a new page to the guide. So far I mostly use this while in the ER after finishing with a treatment on a patient to further understand why we gave the patient the medications we did. I would recommend it to any paramedic student out there. I also know of a few paramedics who carry it with them as a reference. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This was a resource for me...By Mrs. R. even if it was more than my licensure. There is always room to learn to be able to help those who have higher skill levels. They appreciate it and it provides better patient care which is the very most important thing! I was and EMT-IT but I worked in the Emergency Room and everyone was able to benefit from the handy flip book. Sometimes we tend to forget the 'other side of the coin' and we also need to be as prepared as we can be for the best care for our patients. I will never hurt to keep your skills as sharp as possible because it is a true adage "if you don't use it, you lose it". Thank you, .com, for having everything available! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Must-Have for Prehospital ALS Providers By Jody Carter I purchased an older version of this book 10 years ago when I was in Paramedic school, and it's become my main-stay resource for when I'm in the field or in the Emergency Department. This edition includes the "new" ACLS updates and a nice LOOONG list of prescription medications. The two sections I turn to most are the Glasgow Coma Scale (because we have to document a GCS on every patient) and the Rx listings. It's small enough to easily fit into my BDU thigh pocket, and light enough to not be a burden. I've also used this extensively when I'm working in the Emergency Department, particularly on some of the less-common but critical medications, like dobutamine or epi drips. The pages are moisture proof and tear proof, and are designed to take a licking! I have had earlier copies slowly have their plastic spiral binding break off, and usually have to buy a replacement every 4 years. But by then, "standards" have changed and enough new Rx meds are in the field to justify an upgrade to a newer edition, so it is time to get an upgrade anyway! Buy it. Use it. Love it.

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