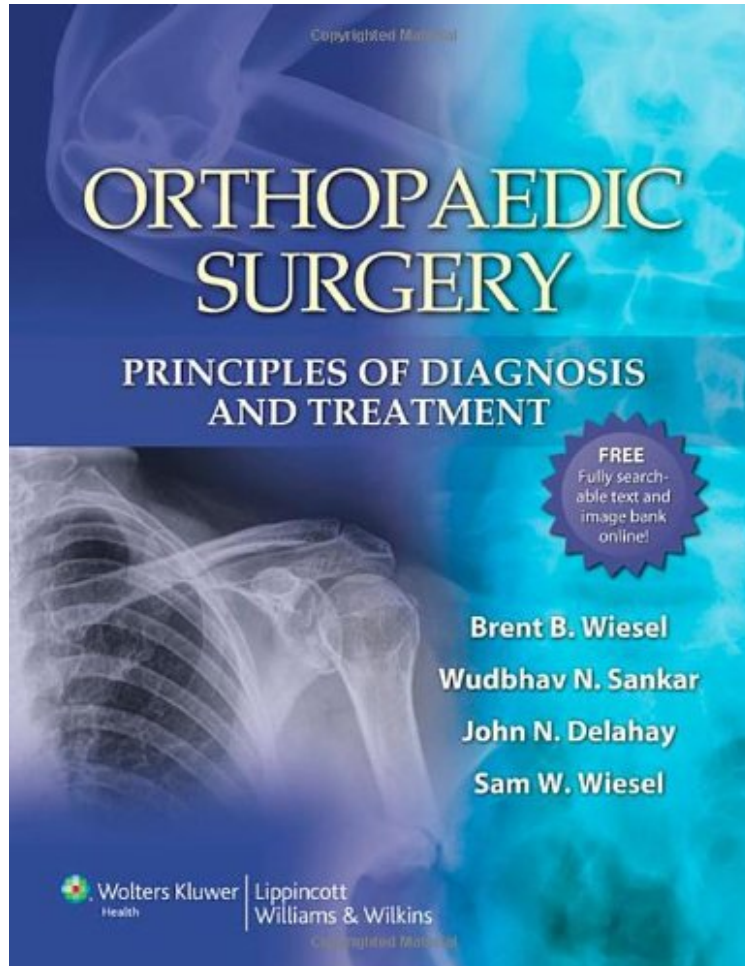


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5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Great, but lots of typosBy RicanameI'm an ortho intern, and I picked up this book for a broad survey of orthopaedics. This book does a great job as an overview, and I feel like it's a perfect way to get introduced to ortho prior to diving into RG and some of the other heavier books. I've been rather disappointed by the number of typographical errors, though perhaps this is to be expected in a first edition. I was also a little disappointed that 13 of the 50 contributors are residents, but then again, some might see that as a strength. All of the pictures, graphs, and tables are "reprinted with permission" from some other text--I've yet to find a graphic made specifically for this text; in some ways, it feels like the whole text was cut and pasted from other sources. Again, that may not be a bad thing. The text is well-organized and the layout is consistent for all the chapters. Once again, I'm

glad I got the book, and I've enjoyed reading it. I wish I had read it during my 4th year of medical school--I feel like it's really helped me to understand the lingo and given me a good introduction to what I'm seeing during my ortho rotations.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I'm a PGY2 ortho resident. The topic outline is ...By JSBBI'm a PGY2 ortho resident. The topic outline is OK, but I lost confidence in this book when I flipped to two random sections and found typos and factual errors (anatomy) in both sections. That does not inspire confidence. I'll keep it around for some background reading, but make sure it's not your only resource. Netter, Hoppenfeld, Campbell's, Skeletal Trauma, and Rockwood and Green's should be your mainstays.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The best text instructing the foundations of ortho!By J in FLAI have purchased at least 10 books on ortho principles and THIS IS THE ONE that made the difference! I am willing to throw all the other books away and use this one alone. Every Ortho PGY1 and ortho Physician Assistant should have this book and read it religiously over the next 2 years.. It's written for those just coming into Ortho and helps to guide you into the language of orthopaedics. It does a good job at teaching principles so that you can apply knowledge to decision making. I strongly recommend this text.

Orthopaedic Surgery: Principles of Diagnosis and Treatment is ideally suited for the first two years of the orthopaedics residency. Each chapter is coauthored by a senior resident or fellow and an established academic physician and is concise enough for a PGY1 resident to read in two or three hours. PGY1 residents can read the text from cover to cover to gain a general foundation of knowledge that can be built upon when they begin their second year. PGY2 and PGY3 residents can then use specific chapters to review a subspecialty before starting a new rotation or seeing a patient with a subspecialty attending. The book contains two sections: General Principles and Orthopaedic Subspecialties. The General Principles section covers basic science in enough detail to prepare the reader for in-service and board exams. The Orthopaedic Subspecialties section focuses on diagnosis and management of the most common pathologic entities. Each subspecialty chapter covers history, physical examination, imaging, and common diagnoses. For each diagnosis, the book sets out the typical presentation, options for nonoperative and operative management, and expected outcomes.