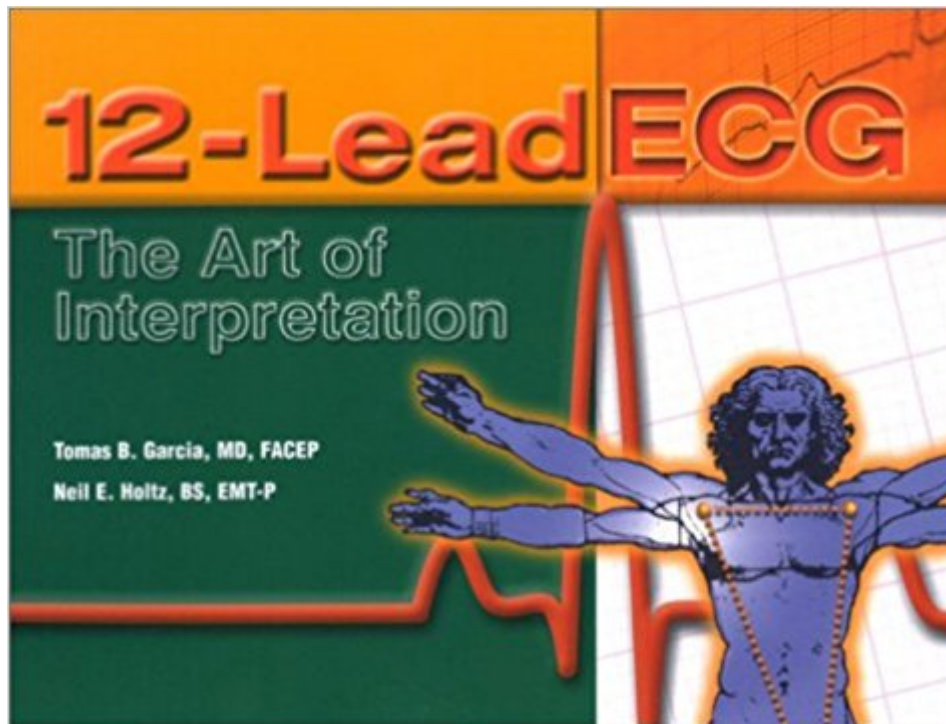




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This review is long overdue. I am a paramedic and field training officer with a fairly large EMS system, as well as an EMS instructor at our local state college. I have been deemed the resident expert on ECG interpretation and all things cardiology, and I must say that I owe much of my knowledge to this book. While there is no single resource comprehensive enough to encompass everything, this book is the closest thing to it. This book was done very well, and I commend Garcia and Holtz for providing us with such a great product. I believe this book is an excellent resource for anyone interested in 12-lead interpretation, from the beginner to the expert. The book provides you with a very easy way to approach 12-lead ECG interpretation and provides you with great information along the way. I have read the book cover to cover a few times, and I feel it is an excellent reference to keep on the bookshelf. I know the price may seem a bit steep, but you

certainly get your money's worth. If you're interested in learning about electrocardiography, look no further. Do yourself a favor and buy this book!

When starting to dissect ECGs it all seems a blur. "How is that benign squiggle any different from that pathological one?!" was the constant thought running through my head when I began reading this book. However, this book takes a very systematic approach to teaching you how to look at every aspect of an ECG that will definitely help you in the future. I read this book over the course of about a week and by the end of it, I felt very confident in my ability to take apart an ECG. It starts very slowly, focusing on anatomy and physiology. If you are like a typical medical student, you will probably be bored with the introduction and want to skip to the meat of the matter. However, if you patiently work through each section, read each explanation, and analyze each strip, you will be proficient in your analysis by the end. It takes a while, you must know that going in, but it is well worth it. The only negative comment I have is that, although it teaches you to be systematic, looking at only one aspect at a time, it does not give a specific step-by-step, A before B before C, plan for looking at ECGs. Even though the book is presented in a specific order, the explanations often exclude information from earlier chapters. I would greatly prefer if there were a set formula that they followed and each explanation addressed each component of that formula rather than just skipping to the pathology being highlighted in that chapter. Overall, well worth your money if you have the time to commit to really learn ECGs

I bought this as an additional learning/review source while in Paramedic school. It's an excellent resource. The layout is succinct and builds upon itself in logical fashion. The quality of the pages/printing, diagrams, and ECG's is excellent. Everything is in color. A bit hard to keep open/read at times since the entire book is laid out horizontally and sometimes you have to flip back/forth to find the written interpretation, but not a big issue overall. Most importantly, there are dozens of practice 12-lead ECG's with a thorough discussion of each. The discussions have color/number coded paragraphs looking at more advanced topics. A solid grasp of 12-lead ECG interpretation should land you in the 2nd out of 3 levels with the 3rd level providing very specific detailed analysis of findings (i.e. p-wave axis, etc.) Overall a great buy. If you're looking for another excellent 12-lead book with multiple example 12-lead strips (unfortunately it's out of print but used copies are available), I highly recommend Practical Guide to ECG Interpretation by Ken Grauer.

Great book for EEG, breaks it down very simply and works its way to the more complex. It is not

everything and by no means covers everything. It was recommended to me by a well regarded Electrophysiologist. It is a great starting point but if you are truly interested in EEG this is a great first step. I would recommend this to any medical student over dubin because it is better and doesnt come with the baggageThe beginner section is perfect for medical students who are interested and IM residentsThe advance section is a great starting point for someone who wants to pursue cardiology

What an awesome study of electrocardiography. I know both of the authors as I worked with them in Atlanta.

This is one of the best EKG books I've seen. As a med student, it has multiple levels of difficulty and TONS of real EKGs to read. It also includes helpful pictures and mnemonics for some of the more difficult topics. It's served me well in the clinical world. Buy some calipers as well if you want to get the most out of this book... especially for the rhythm sections in the beginning.

This book is fantastic, and in my opinion is of a much better quality and more user-friendly than the Dubin text ("Rapid Interpretation of EKGs") that is so widely lauded. For a start, Dr. Garcia and Mr. Holtz have a wonderful, friendly, amusing, down-to-earth style of writing that is without the pretense so common among books geared to medical professionals. The three level system is great for prioritizing the material into what you absolutely must know versus things that are nice to know but can wait. Level 1 breaks down the basics into the true basics, assumes you know nothing (or almost nothing, which is a significant number of 3rd year med students like me! After cramming so much for so long, there's bound to be brain leakage...) Levels 2 and 3 are great, but are probably beyond the scope of anything a med student is likely to see on a shelf exam or even the USMLE Steps 1 and 2. Could be wrong, but that's the impression I have so far. If you have the time, it certainly can't hurt. At any rate, this book is a very easy read, full of nice big pictures and pretty colors (great for tired eyes and visual learners in general), and is perhaps the only book I've read on the subject thus far that has actually stuck with me! At the very least, make this a strongly recommended buy to your school's librarian, but you'll probably want a copy for yourself as well.

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