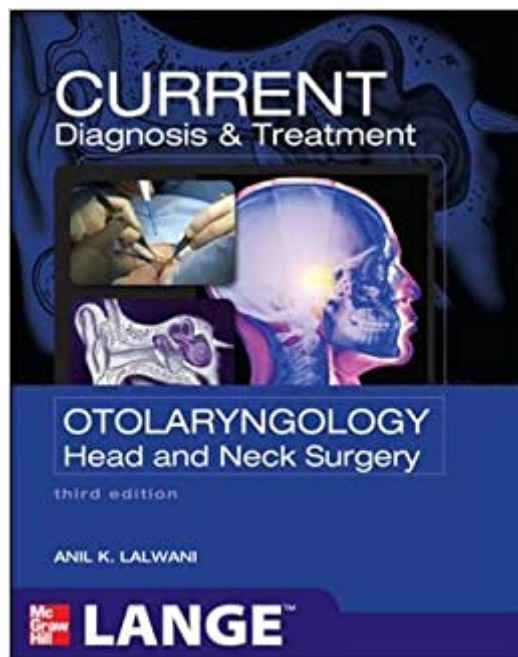


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A concise, one-stop clinician's guide for treating all major diseases of the ear, nose, throat, and neck CURRENT Diagnosis & Treatment Otolaryngology spans the entire breadth of ENT topics, including the latest developments in basic science, facial plastic surgery, head and neck surgery, laryngology, rhinology, pediatric otolaryngology, otology, and neurotology. This find-it-now clinician's guide includes commonly encountered as well as unusual diseases of the head and neck and is essential for board review and recertification. Features and Highlights Conveniently organized by anatomic region Consistent presentation includes General Considerations, Pathogenesis, Prevention, Clinical Findings, Differential Diagnosis, and Treatment Must-know medical and surgical management of each disorder Thorough discussion of pathophysiology and relevant basic and clinical science More than 400 state-of-the-art clinical photographs and line drawings Comprehensive radiology chapter with more than 150 images "Essentials of Diagnosis" section for each disease and disorder delivers key points at a glance

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No real change from 2nd edition except different font and poorer picture quality. A few new tables

(ie variations of browlift). If you do not have 2nd edition, then I would recommend this book for in service and boards.

Some Disorganization and areas where specificity was lacking. Excellent for intern/primary care level. Keep in mind I was getting pimped daily. Wish I had bought this book much earlier!

While this is not a Bailey's or Cummings' textbook, Current Otolaryngology is a nice place to start for a medical student or a junior otolaryngology resident. I would not recommend this as a primary text, but more an overview of the topics that are included within this book.

More images would have helped, but it is a comprehensive book and detailed enough for a medical student. I recommend it.

thanks!

Great review book or simpler text for med studs or first year/second year residents. There are gaps but overall the book is consistent and concise and does cover the important facts

A good book to Experts and Doctors in general

I tried to memorize Lalwani my R2 year, and retained maybe 50 or 60% of the content. And I got two nines on the OTE, which I repeated twice more during residency. I'm re-reading it for boards, and am again impressed by the clarity and the appropriate amount of detail. Compared to KJ Lee, Lalwani is more readable. It is more detailed in most subjects. It has FAR fewer grammatical, typographical, and content errors than KJ. Compared to Bailey's, Lalwani has an appropriate amount of detail for OTE purposes, and has less redundancy than Bailey's. (Have you noticed how many times Bailey's talks about neck dissections?) Cummings is far too verbose and is really only good as a reference. Pasha definitely has more detail than Lalwani, but I used both in complementary fashion my last two years of residency (after the fourth ed of Pasha came out). And no, I never trained with Lalwani, even though I hear he's an awesome guy. (I finally met him at one of our national meetings.)

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