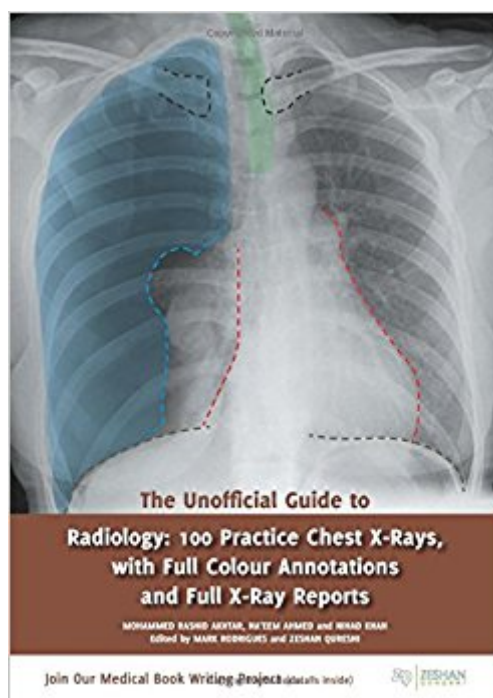


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# The Unofficial Guide To Radiology: 100 Practice Chest X Rays With Full Colour Annotations And Full X Ray Reports (Unofficial Guides To Medicine)



## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This is probably the easiest way of learning the basics of chest x-ray interpretation. An excellent introduction for the beginner and a superb way of revising the subject for those of us who are rather rusty. (David Wilson, President of the British Institute of Radiology)The wealth of high quality teaching material in this carefully curated collection of 100 chest radiographs is impressive, and the authors have rightly concentrated on common, but clinically important, conditions. Another strength of this book is the repetition of a suggested scheme (given on the following page of each case) to ensure that the reader's evaluation of the chest radiograph is truly comprehensive - after some time this approach becomes second nature, and a good habit. Working through this series of chest radiographs will increase your confidence and skill at interpreting chest radiographs (n.b. confidence and skill are not synonymous) and there is considerable fun to be had along the way. (Professor David Hansell MD FRCP FRCR FRSM, Professor of Thoracic Imaging, Imperial College, London)Radiological images are often daunting for medical students when encountered in the clinical environment. In this volume, the authors provide the reader with a basic introduction to the essential basics required to recognise common and important signs and go on to support them in developing generic skills that will enable them to extend their learning. Like the other successful books in the 'Unofficial Guide' series, this book builds on real clinical cases that you are likely to encounter during your undergraduate training. Each image is presented clearly with the relevant

anatomical features and abnormalities highlighted clearly and set in the context of the pathophysiology. You will also be guided through the process of presenting your findings logically and professionally on a ward round or during an undergraduate examination. I'm sure that those who read this book will never be left standing in silence at the dreaded radiology OSCE station! (Professor Simon Maxwell, Professor of Student Learning, Programme Director (MSc in Internal Medicine)) This excellent book presents all the classic chest radiographs in a test-yourself format, with high definition images and a systematic ABCDE approach to reporting, based on its best-selling companion text 'The Unofficial Guide to Radiology'. Each x-ray is anchored in clinical practice by providing the history, examination findings and a succinct summary of how this common investigation contributes to the individual patient's management plan. Most importantly, the clarity of the on-image labelling gives immediate feedback, enabling the reader to make sense of each radiograph. This book is helpfully divided into sections with guidance on different levels of challenge and so will have a broad appeal. I wish I'd had a copy when I was a medical student. (Bob Clarke, associate dean, Professional Development, Ask Doctor Clarke Ltd) The latest in the 'Unofficial Guide' series is this book on Radiology written for medical students and doctors in training. Put together by a group of doctors in training, led by editor and publisher Dr Zeshan Qureshi (winner of the Association for the Study of Medical Education [ASME] 'New Leaders' Award in 2016), the book provides a comprehensive guide to X-Ray interpretation. What I like about the book is the way in which 100 Chest X-Rays are systematically annotated to highlight all the features that need to be taken into account and reports are also included. I think this will be a really useful book for students and early stage trainees, as well as for doctors who are revising for exams or simply want to practice interpreting X-Ray findings. The book will provide doctors with more confidence and competence and, more importantly, it addresses a patient safety issue in that missing something on an X-Ray could have important implications for patients and their wellbeing. Congratulations on another excellent book in the series which we'll be certain to let our Graduate Entry Medical Students at Swansea know about. (Professor Judy McKimm, Professor of Medical Education and Director of Strategic Educational Development, University of Swansea) I only wish I had access to this book in my first few years on clinical placement. The high quality images, clearly labelled pathological signs and broad range of chest pathology covered, make this book an invaluable tool to anyone looking to develop a solid foundation in interpreting chest x-rays. It is clear that this book has been written with students and junior doctors in mind. Each image is accompanied by a clinical vignette and examination findings which helps learners integrate the radiological findings with the clinical picture. Furthermore, the final 'Summary, Investigations & Management' section

provided in each case are precisely what supervisors and examiners want to hear when asking you to interpret an image either on the ward or in the OSCE. (Lana Nguyen, President, Western Sydney Medical Society 2015-6)The book is fantastic. It is so concise and reinforces learning through repetition and clear descriptions. A perfect compendium for the clinical medical student. (William Ries, President, Students Section, Royal Society Medicine)This book helps to make the process of interpreting X-rays easy to learn and memorable. There are lots of useful tips and several examples which vary in complexity so you can test yourself as you go along. I would recommend this to any medical student. (Divolka Ganesh, BSc in Medical Imaging, Year 4 Medical Student, University of Leeds)This book was really useful! It's logical, has clear images and leads you to consider all the elements of interpreting radiographs. Case-based scenarios means it has clinical relevance that is really helpful for learning how to incorporate imaging into managing common pathologies.

(Catherine Elizabeth BSc (Hons.) Lovegrove, Final Year Medical Student, King's College London)Easy to use and coherent cases. Useful for exams as well as clinical practice. (Joseph Gallaher, Junior Doctor, Acute Medicine)I love the Unofficial Guides as they got me through finals. Even when you're done with medical school it's really important to carry on assessing X-rays, especially for specialties you might not be working in.. The information in the books is accessible, clearly laid out and is great for new concepts as well as reinforcing the stuff you already know.

(Harriet Bedell-Pearce, Junior Doctor)Fantastic resource-much needed. Radiology is very poorly taught across curriculums if at all. This guide allows students to test themselves, spot pointers and then have a full explanation of the pathology and radiological findings. The images are very high quality. I also loved the difficulty ratings from easy to hard, this is a great way to learn and build on your knowledge base. (Lauren Quinn, Medical Student, University of Birmingham)An excellent

workbook for medical students which is clear and concise. All the radiographs are large and well pictured and the explanations are written out colour-coded which is an excellent way to learn and memorise the details. Would be invaluable to help with interpretations of x-rays in OSCEs. (Arwa Alanizi, Final year medical student, KCL)The X-ray cases are clearly annotated and colour coded and you are led through each case in a clear systematic way. This repetition allows you to build up confidence for presenting a range of scenarios to colleagues. I thoroughly recommend this book.

(Isabelle Guest, Fourth year medical student, St George's University)A fantastic resource! The layout is perfect for testing yourself, and the feedback is systematic, clear and concise. The use of colour to highlight points on the chest x-ray is particularly useful. There are a variety of cases, which become increasingly complex, so a great book for any stage in medical school." (Alice Southwell, Fourth Year Medical Student, University of Leeds)The similarities between this and the Unofficial

Guide to Radiology book are the case descriptions with imaging on one page, followed by an entire page of markings that we should have spotted on the next page. This technique allows us to think for ourselves rather than cheating our way through, like most other textbooks do. It also still gives us a clear explanation of the findings, diagnosis and management word for word so we get used to presenting such cases within a certain time limit. This becomes so important during our exams and those busy night shifts in A&E. I am looking forward to be able to use this book in the hospital environment as once again, UGTM have kept their book focused and valuable. (Pooja Parekh, Junior Doctor, Great Ormond Street Hospital, UK)

Having trained at University College London, Nihad Khan completed his foundation training in West Yorkshire. His interest and experience in technology and multimedia drew him towards a career in radiology and continues to inspire his approach to teaching and medical education. Having trained at University College London, Dr. Mohammed Rashid Akhtar carried out his junior medical training at The Royal London Hospital and Broomfield Hospital. Having been ranked in the top three candidates nationally at interview, he started his specialty training in clinical radiology as a registrar in the London deanery training programme. He has a keen interest in medical education, is a medical finals examiner for the University of London, a senior medical school undergraduate interviewer and fellow of the higher education academy. Na'eem Ahmed graduated from Guy's, King's and St Thomas' Medical School in 2010. He completed Academic Foundation Training at King's College Hospital and a Visiting Quality Improvement Fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital. Na'eem is an Editorial Board member of Clinical Medicine and former Fellow to the NHS National Medical Director, Professor Sir Bruce Keogh. At present, Na'eem is a Radiology Specialty Registrar in London. Mark Rodrigues is a Radiology Registrar based at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. He recently won the highly prestigious Frank Doyle Medal from the Royal College of Radiologists. Following graduation with Honors from Edinburgh University, he has published research in the fields of radiology and medical education. Mark is also consistently involved in teaching medical students directly through the University of Edinburgh. He is also editor of The Unofficial Guide to Radiology. Zeshan Qureshi is a Paediatrician based at Great Ormond Street and the Institute of Global Health. He graduated with Distinction from the University of Southampton, and has published and presented research work extensively and internationally in the fields of pharmacology and medical education. He has edited five textbooks.

Great book for the practical learner. After following the systematic approach of interpreting CXRs

presented by this book, you will feel fairly comfortable reading chest X-rays on the wards.

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