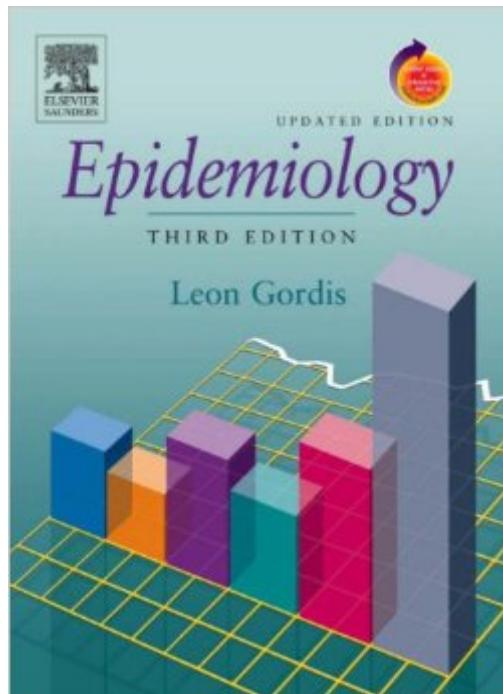


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I have never thought that epidemiology could be this interesting to learn. Many other books are dull to read comparatively, even though these other books may have more material to sell. This book by Dr Gordis stands out to be a great starter book for all.

this used book was like new, it exceeded my expectations and now I am well on my way to acing my course..I got it really really cheap and its just a few word changes in the 4th edition I think I will get all my text books here.

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This book explains everything very clearly. It has good concrete real examples of diff studies and the things that are wrong with them. There are very few review questions, however, and sometimes the book rambles on and gets repetitive.

this book is required for our class. However, it is such a well-written book, that anyone interested in

the basics of epidemiology would be able to understand the concepts and gain a deeper understanding of public health.

This was a required text for my introductory epidemiology course. I have had an interest in epi for a number of years and approached the book with a fair amount of skepticism, especially given its relatively small size. After reading the first few chapters I found Gordis's writing style to be dry and too convoluted for otherwise simple topics. Saying this, halfway through the semester I really warmed up to the book and the author's subtle humor. The sections on odds ratios and matched/unmatched case-control studies were explained so well that I had a eureka moment that I had hoped for prior to taking my first USMLE step. For an introductory book, it covers with perfect detail the basic methods and principles of epidemiology and provides elegant descriptions of the applications to both clinical medicine and public health. The illustrations offer great clarity to the theory and I have already referenced them on many occasions during other courses and while reading journal articles. It will remain on my shelf until the next edition is released.

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