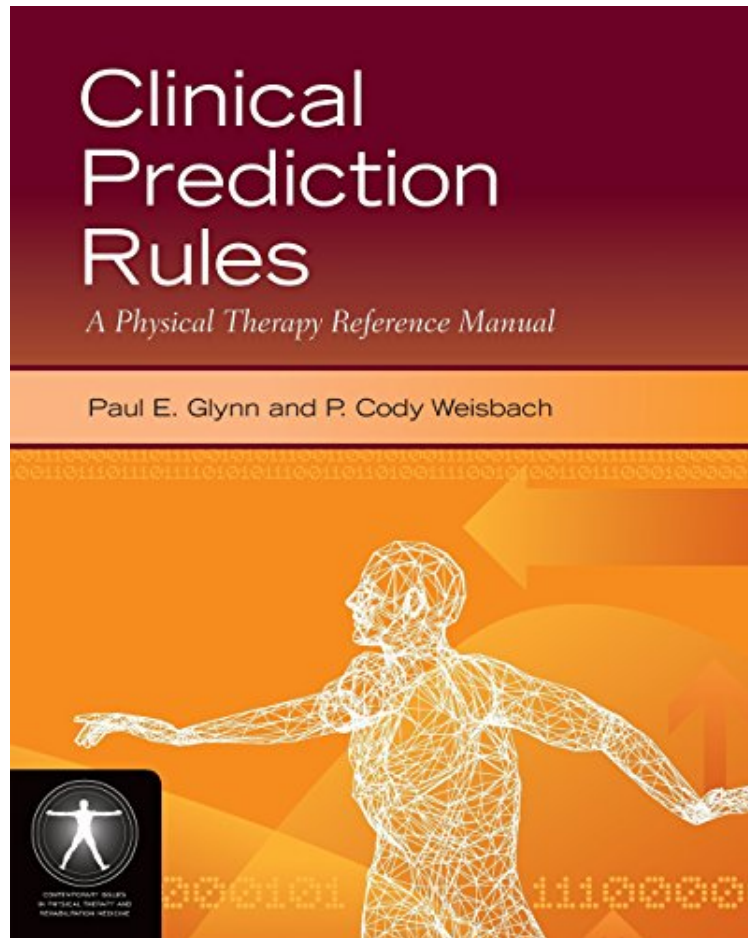


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and puts them all in one book for you. It discusses clinical prediction rule in regards to evaluation, treatment and prognosis. There is also a nice section on the stats that are commonly used with interpretation of the rules. Each rule is broken down and gives the level of evidence, the components of the rule, if you rule has been validated, etc. The only downfall of the book, in my opinion, is that when it gives the stats, the author uses terms such as mild, moderate, etc., instead of giving the actual number value or percentage of the stat. Overall very satisfied with the book. great learning tool. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Awesome ... for a few body parts. By DR PT Lake TahoePros: Slim and lightweight - I keep it at work, well organized, simple test descriptions with pics, all stats included. Cons: Expensive for a limited range of PT diagnoses, a lot of 'fluff' and filler - it prob could've been half the size. Bottom line: Good if you create your own evals because you can add these 'random' tests to your special testing section and have a 95% chance of correctly diagnosing your pt in half the time if they meet the criteria. Also good for differential diagnosis of non-musculoskeletal disorders. As an intern, I've found it useful in predicting manip success, but I haven't used it for much else yet.

This book offers the first comprehensive look at CPRs as they relate to PT practice. Its format is arranged so that the pertinent information is readily available to influence clinical decision making while also providing sufficient depth. CPR development level is provided, a quality assessment score is listed as well as a clinical bottom line paragraph to provide the reader with a summative statement. The predictor variables are well described and include multiple color pictures for clarity of explanation and ease of reproduction. To further assist the reader in their utilization of clinical prediction rules the authors have provided a decision making algorithm as well as multiple case studies demonstrating the inclusion of such rules into an evidence-based clinical scenario. CPRs are becoming more frequent in the PT literature and this book provides students and clinicians with a strong working knowledge of the rules most pertinent to PT practice.