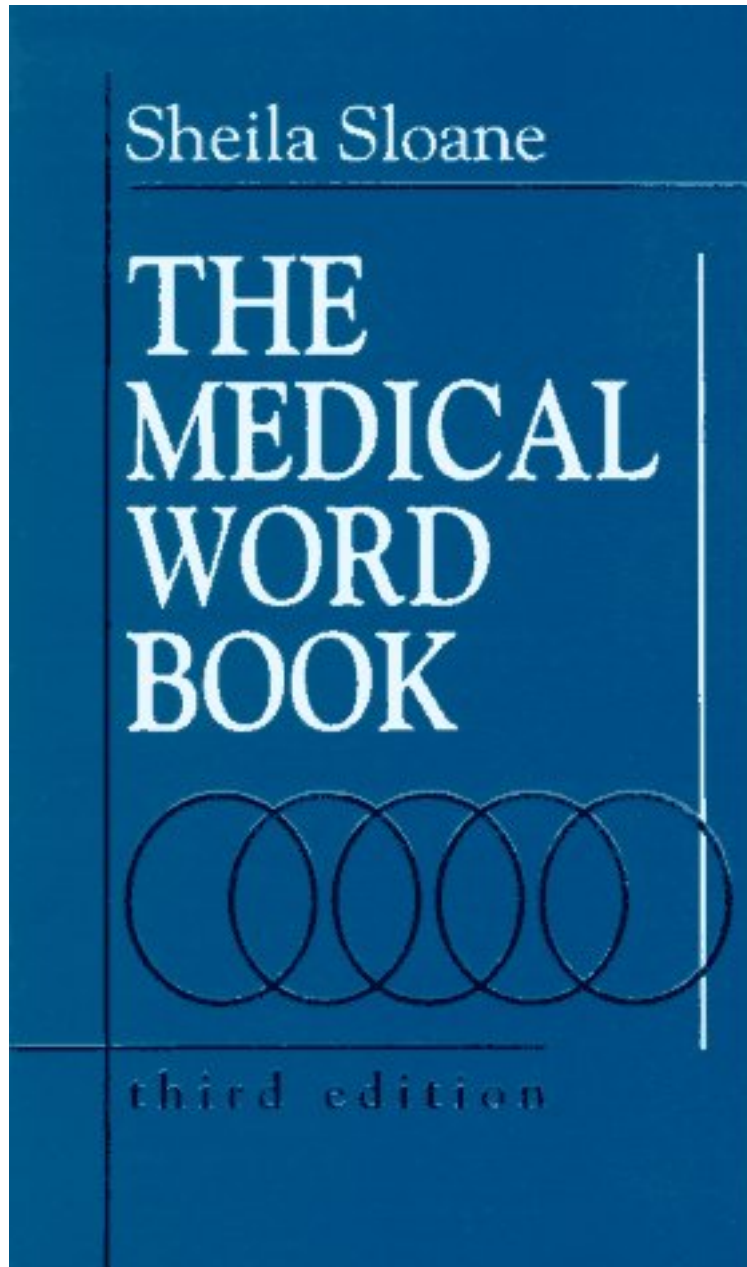


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From the Publisher Previous author Sheila Sloane personally Ellen Drake to work on this Fourth Edition to ensure that Sloane's Medical Word Book maintains its traditional high level of accuracy and reliability. The result is a resource you'll turn to for correct spellings time and time again. From the Author I expanded the use of phonetic spellings, including some eponyms (e.g., Chvostek has three phonetic spellings). I have occasionally included clues for the use of terms to help readers distinguish, for example, between nouns and adjectives (mucus/mucous), common nouns and eponyms (Green, Bar), homonyms (principal/principle), anatomy and pathogen (pediculus/ Pediculus), or anatomical and surgical terms (suture). I have added about 200 nonmedical terms frequently used in medical reports as well as about 90 frequently misspelled English words; most of these appear in General Medical Terms, a few in relevant specialty sections. Irregularly formed plurals are included alphabetically with the notation (plural of...) and also in parentheses following the singular form. Common units of measure are followed by the appropriate abbreviation. These latter two features are not found in most medical spellers. Style has been updated. For example, the possessive has been dropped on eponyms, periods removed from uppercase abbreviations, and spaces have been removed from abbreviations containing an ampersand. When subscripts, superscripts, or special characters are part of a term, an alternative method for transcribing has been included. Updating a reference such as this one was a tremendous undertaking. Truthfully, I don't feel I have finished or will ever finish. I'm sure Sheila felt the same way. For this reason, I welcome feedback and encourage users to e-mail me with their suggestions, corrections, or questions at MedicalWordBook@Saunders.net.