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Like its companion volume, Acupuncture Patterns & Practice, this book is a clinically oriented presentation of differential diagnosis and treatment in traditional Chinese medicine. This volume consists of eight series of case studies (40 in all), each focusing on a variety of patterns associated with a common clinical disorder: asthma, facial disorders, poor appetite, abdominal and epigastric pain, abnormal bowel movements, abnormal urination, constraint disorders, hypochondrial and intercostal pain. Each case provides a systematic analysis of the patient's presentation, from the cause and site of the disorder to the underlying theory of the case. The pathogenesis, pattern of disease, treatment principle, and modalities of treatment (including both herbs and acupuncture) are described in illuminating detail. The authors, themselves both clinicians, then pose a number of questions that are likely to confront the practitioner. More than a hundred charts organize and present in graphic form what is explained in the text. Each chapter concludes with a diagnostic overview or "tree" that summarizes the process of differential diagnosis for the patterns associated with that disorder. Patterns & Practice in Chinese Medicine will be of particular value to the developing practitioner, as well as the student who is making the transition from the classroom to the clinic. Illustrated by Phillip Heath Wood and Milt Adam. This is a paper on ancient Egyptian mathematics. The geometry of pyramids is thoroughly discussed, an original translation of a section of the Moscow Papyrus is given, and the structure of the earlier Pyramid of Khufu (The "Great

Pyramid") is shown. In particular, it is conclusively demonstrated that the ancient Egyptians had a more than elementary understanding of quantitative science. This paper was given to Sigma Xi of Orange County in May, 2001. Part I: Diagnosis by Observation Section 1: Observation of the Body, Mind and Complexion 1. OBservation Of The Body Shape, Physique And Demeanor 2. OBservation Of The Mind, Spirit And Emotion 3. OBservation Of The Complexion Color 4. OBservation Of Body Movements Section 2: Parts of the Body 5. OBservation Of Head, Face And Hair 6. OBservation Of The Eyes 7. OBservation Of The Nose 8. OBservation Of Lips, Mouth, Palate, Teeth, Gums And Philtrum 9. OBservation Of The Ears 10. OBservation Of Throat And Neck 11. OBservation Of The Back 12. OBservation Of Women's Breasts 13. OBservation Of The Heartbeat 14. OBservation Of The Hands 15. OBservation Of The Nails 16. OBservation Of The Chest And Abdomen 17. OBservation Of Genitalia 18. OBservation Of The Four Limbs 19. OBservation Of The Legs 20. OBservation Of Excretions 21. OBservation Of The Skin 22. OBservation In Children Section 3: Tongue Diagnosis 23. TONGue Diagnosis 24. TONGue-Body Color 25. TONGue Body Shape 26. TONGue Coating 27. TONGue Images And Patterns Part II: Diagnosis by Interrogation 28. INTRODUCTION 29. PAIn 30. FOod And Taste 31. STools And Urine 32. THirst And Drink 33. ENergy Levels 34. HEad 35. FAce 36. THroat And Neck 37. BOdy 38. CHest And Abdomen 39. LImbS 40. SLeeP 41. SWeating 42. EArs And Eyes 43. FEeling Of Cold, Feeling Of Heat And Fever 44. MENTAL-Emotional Symptoms 45. SEXual Symptoms 46. WOMen's Symptoms 47. CHildren's Symptoms 48. DlagnoSIng The Causes Of Disease Part III: Diagnosis by Palpation 49. DlagnoSIng by Palpation 50. PUlSe Qualities 51. PAIpation Of Parts Of The Body 52. PAIpation Of Channels

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Chinese Medicine is an ancient science and is still used as a common way of treating disorders. The techniques used in chinese medicine such as acupuncture, massage and exercise and the use of herbal antidotes as opposed to modern medicine, are regarded as efficient ways of treating disorders. It uses the concept of yin and yang to divide the human body and then heal them with respective techniques. This book will discuss in detail the diverse concepts of chinese medicine, its

diagnostics and theoretical applications and their efficiency. For readers who are interested in this field, the case studies and analysis included in the book will serve as an excellent guide to develop a comprehensive understanding of this field. This highly successful textbook covers the basic theory of traditional Chinese medicine and acupuncture, and discusses in detail the use of acupuncture points and the principles of treatment. The material is based on rigorous reference to ancient and modern Chinese texts, and explains the application of theory in the context of Western clinical practice. The new edition features new and updated material plus an accompanying website containing over 650 self-testing questions in a variety of formats. "For the student or practitioner of Chinese medicine this is a definitive text book." Reviewed by Jim Young on behalf of glycosmedia.com, Aug 2015 25th Anniversary edition of the Western world's best-selling book on Chinese medicine! Logical, sequential organization builds from basic theoretical concepts, through functions of individual organs, diagnosis, pathology, pattern recognition & disease categories, and the appropriate use of acupuncture points Clearly explains the theory and practice of Chinese Medicine to Western medical audiences Based on a unique and invaluable combination of extensive clinical experience in the West, current Chinese Medicine textbooks and ancient sources, in particular, the 'Yellow Emperor's Classic of Internal Medicine' (Nei Jing) and the 'Classic of Difficulties' (Nan Jing) Includes Pinyin equivalents to make it immediately evident which original term is being translated Abundantly illustrated with over 750 line drawings and more than 1000 tables & boxes designed to emphasize the key facts End of chapter Learning Outcomes point out 'must-know' information Cases Studies and Case Histories apply theory to

diagnosis and treatment, bringing the subject to life in a realistic context An extensive Glossary explains new terms and their origins from translation Additional Appendices list Prescriptions, Bibliography and Chinese Chronology Authored by Giovanni Maciocia, one of the Western world's leading subject matter experts An accompanying EVOLVE website provides over 650 self-testing questions and answers to help readers check their understanding of frequently complex information New Case Histories help 'bring the subject to life' Expanded subject area coverage including new clinical guidelines and additional acupuncture point combinations Contains further analysis of acupuncture point actions Innovative guidelines aid students learning Chinese Medicine patterns A favorite for first year acupuncture and TCM students because it covers the essential knowledge of the channels and collaterals and the characteristics of the channel system, providing descriptives that include the key points, pathway, associated organs and points, physiology, pathology, clinical applications, and divergent, teninomuscular, and collateral channels. A leading practitioner offers a new approach to acupuncture that integrates Eight-Principle and Five-Phase diagnosis. Includes case histories and a workbook for treatment strategies. Praise for the First Edition: The authors take a comprehensive approach to treatment by including acupuncture, herbs and diet; the photos are good; and the cases are interesting.--The Lantern: A Journal of Traditional Chinese Medicine In this fully up-to-date Second Edition, experts in Chinese medicine explain how traditional Chinese tongue diagnosis can be used in daily practice to complement conventional Western methods. The guide begins with a brief introduction to the history, anatomy, physiology, and methodology of tongue

diagnosis followed by basic techniques and systematic procedures for identifying the manifold individual characteristics of the tongue's shape and its many modifications. Full-color photographs of tongues then demonstrate a variety of clinical scenarios to help readers develop a holistic approach to diagnosis. Features An in-depth review of the tongue's most important anatomic and physiologic features, including the lingual papillae, the tongue muscles, arterial supply, and much more More than 180 full-color illustrations and high-quality clinical photographs of Western tongues enhance the text Treatment suggestions for using acupuncture, herbs, and nutrition accompany each clinical image Medical assessment of 28 case histories with real-life photographs from the authors' practice The Second Edition of Pocket Atlas of Tongue Diagnosis is an essential resource for every practitioner or student of Chinese medicine, acupuncture, or complementary medicine. For over two thousand years, Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) has made many significant contributions to China's growth and prosperity. This textbook, based on the unique characteristics of TCM, discusses its principle theories and presents a comprehensive daily practice guide for health maintenance and disease treatment. The book provides clinical practitioners with a fundamental understanding of the essence of TCM. We highly recommend this book for students interested in TCM, Chinese medicine doctors and other healthcare professionals, biomedical researchers, and interested individuals. Readers will benefit from the inspirational viewpoints discussed in the book. This translation of the original Chinese text provides a guide to clinical examination and differential diagnosis in traditional Chinese medicine. It examines the diagnostic method used in

traditional Chinese medicine and relates it to TCM syndromes. Colour plates illuminate key diagnostic signs. In traditional Chinese medicine diagnosis, the doctor needs to collect data from the patient by questioning the patient, observing the patient, and taking the pulses, etc. which is the first step in clinical practice. And then the doctor needs to determine what syndromes are established from the individual symptoms. Typically what a Chinese doctor does is to analyze the individual syndromes through reasoning and come up with an integrated syndrome. Unfortunately, to come up with an integrated syndrome through reasoning alone may be too subjective or unreliable. This, from my point of view, seems to stand out as a most serious theoretical gap between individual symptoms and integrated syndromes in TCM, which must be improved accordingly in order to make clinical practice in TCM a more complete system of discipline. Sometimes the same disease attacks different people who are then treated in the same way and by the same medicine; but more often than not, some of them recover after treatment, others remain the same, still others even get worse. Why is that? The reason is that even though the same disease attacks, nevertheless it attacks different people." In what way are people different? It is maintained in traditional Chinese medicine that people are different mainly in their constitutions, called physical conditions. People are broadly classified into six types of physical conditions, each of which displays distinct signs and symptoms and requires certain remedies for their good health. In a very important way, diagnosis of syndromes is to identify the patient's physical conditions through. For example, if a patient is diagnosed as lung energy deficiency (C), it means the patient's physical conditions belong to (C). A study of the earliest extensive

account of Chinese pulse diagnosis, focusing on a biography of Chunyu Yi. Emotional trauma can upset the harmony of the body and reduce the body's ability to heal and regulate itself. Once the traumas are identified and treated, the body will function at an optimum level and will respond to treatments for other conditions present. This book integrates the multi-diagnostic and treatment methods existing in Chinese medicine, and contains diagnostics such as facial, pulse, tongue, and channel palpation diagnosis. Treatments include acupuncture, Chinese herbal formulas, qigong, shamanic drumming, and lifestyle and nutritional recommendations. Many types of emotional traumas and their manifestations are presented, including fear, anxiety, panic attacks, PTSD, depression, mood swings, insomnia and sensory organ impairment. How to prevent future emotional trauma will be discussed, and case studies are included to show the application of theory in practice. From an internationally known expert in the teaching and practice of Fukushin, this is a unique book defining the therapeutic and diagnostic significance of the abdomen in East Asian medicine. Nigel Dawes provides a comprehensive description of the practical application of abdominal palpation in clinical settings, as well as offering hands-on descriptions of the precise methodology of the abdominal exam with supporting visual aids. Focusing on specific clinical application in the field of Kampo (Sino-Japanese Herbal Medicine), it allows for the subtleties of the Fukushin method to be disseminated in order to complement Traditional Chinese Medicine training. Highly visual and practical, Fukushin is the perfect guide for both Japanese and Chinese medicine students and practitioners looking to develop their toolbox of skills in abdominal palpation. In traditional Chinese medicine, a doctor will treat syndromes,

not diseases or symptoms or clinical signs, and for that reason, the objective of diagnosis is to establish the syndrome involved in each clinical case and treat it accordingly. A Chinese doctor relies very heavily on the clinical signs to identify the syndromes involved, which is why clinical signs are very crucial in determination of syndromes involved, so much so that clinical signs are spelled out in great detail. The major objective of this book is to present a way by which syndromes may be established objectively in clinical cases. I call this method of diagnostics "diagnostic charts". As an example, a calendar is a chart which shows a particular year divided up into months, weeks, and days, and shows what the date of each day is in that year. We glanced up at the wall calendar - today was Monday. Why do we make a chart? There are three essential purposes: easy, fast, and accurate. To find a date from the calendar which is a chart is so easy, so fast, and so accurate. The same applies to using diagnostic charts to make diagnosis of syndromes in clinical practice, which is so easy, so fast, and so accurate. A Chinese doctor may rely on the diagnostic charts to identify the syndromes involved, which is why clinical signs are very crucial in determination of syndromes, so much so that clinical signs are used in a similar way as laboratories are used in Western medicine. Western doctors often claim that Western medicine is evidence-based; by the same token, traditional Chinese doctors can claim that traditional Chinese medicine is data-based. In Western medicine, before a patient is diagnosed as stomach cancer, for example, the diagnosis must be confirmed by gastroscopy. By the same token, in traditional Chinese medicine, before a patient of lumbago is diagnosed as the syndrome of blood coagulation, for example, the diagnosis

must be confirmed by such data as pain in fixed region or pain getting worse on massage or difficulty in bending the body forward and backward, etc. SHEN: PSYCHO-EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF CHINESE MEDICINE fully explains how the emotional, mental, and physical elements of Chinese Medicine in illness are an extremely effective therapy in dealing with cases where the alterations of the shen are both obvious and subtle. The book focuses on the psycho-spiritual aspects of patient's conditions and is purposely constructed to facilitate practitioners' formulations of diagnosis and treatment. It reflects throughout on the patient-practitioner relationship, resources, and various characteristics, inherent problems and qualities of acupuncture. Offers clinical guidelines for treating people with psycho-emotional symptoms. Includes researched material and clinical applications concerning emotions and movement. Describes the causes and progression of psycho-emotional symptoms in terms of etiological and pathological mechanisms, specific symptoms, and classical syndromes. Features in-depth description of 29 clinical case studies with discussion on points, ongoing treatment, and problematic situations. The principles and practice of diagnostics are key to administering effective treatment in traditional Chinese medicine. The ability to recognise and diagnose symptoms and complaints correctly is fundamental to deciding on appropriate remedies, and this book provides a comprehensive introduction to all the principles that students and practitioners need to know. The authors outline the key methods used in diagnosis, and describe the eight basic categories of ailment and disease: yin and yang, exterior and interior, cold and heat, and deficiency and excess. They provide detailed instructions on how to identify and rebalance

the relative strengths of pathogens and Qi in the body, and how to differentiate between syndromes that might look the same, using traditional Chinese medicine methods. The book concludes with useful forms for completion in taking a diagnosis. Combining practical instruction with detailed theory, this authoritative textbook, compiled by the China Beijing International Acupuncture Training Center (CBIATC), under the editorial direction of leading Chinese clinicians Zhu Bing and Wang Hongcai, is an excellent reference for students and practitioners at all levels. In the US, Traditional Chinese Medicine (CM) research is still very much in its infancy. One of the areas of research that has had little attention is that of CM diagnosis. There are several reasons for this. First, the early researchers were all Western medical researchers with little or no knowledge of CM theory. For this reason, many of the earliest studies showed that CM treatments were ineffective. To further complicate issues, expert diagnosticians are rare much the same as in Western biomedicine. In the US, practitioners have to complete a four year Master s level program to practice and this is considered the bare minimum needed. Expert diagnosticians often have to complete doctoral level training in China. (While there are new doctoral programs in the US, as of yet, none of them have a diagnostic specialty.) As a diagnostic interview generally take an hour and some can take two, the cost of diagnosis is often very expensive. Therefore, a tool that helps relieve some of the burden of diagnosis from a research program would be of great utility. Chinese External Medicine is the branch of TCM concerned with diagnosis and treatment of conditions that affect the body's surface, unlike TCM Internal Medicine whereby the focus is on internal organ systems. External medicine, or wai ke, refers to conditions that can be seen by

the eye or palpated directly such as traumatic injuries, skin diseases, breast lumps, hemorrhoids, male genital problems and so on. Despite the common nature of many conditions covered by Chinese external medicine, until the publication of this book, little had been done to introduce these essential diagnostic and treatment methods to the West. Eight chapters in the text are devoted to the diagnosis and treatment of sores and ulcerations, breast conditions, goiter, skin lesions, sexually transmitted diseases, anorectal conditions, male urogenital conditions, peripheral vascular diseases and other external conditions, with 92 external conditions in total. Internal therapies, medicinal formulas, external applications, and acupuncture treatments are provided along with both Chinese pinyin and characters for easy reference. Sixty representative case studies are also presented here, making this book the first comprehensive English language text on Chinese External Medicine. I have conducted extensive research throughout the years to collect reference data for hundreds of symptoms and diseases commonly treated in traditional Chinese medicine, which are the foundations of the modern strategies of diagnosis and treatment. Reference data function as essential resources in clinical practice, mostly listed in chart form. When reference data are available to us anytime we need them, we are clinically ready all the time . As an example, when we are diagnosing migraine headache, we can enlist a reference data to see what syndromes are generally account for migraine headache. In TCM diagnosis, the doctor needs to collect data from the patient by questioning the patient, observing the patient, and taking the pulses, etc. That is the first step in clinical practice, normally clinical consultation. And then the doctor needs to determine what syndromes are established from the individual

symptoms collected in the course of consultation. , Typically what a doctor does is to analyze the individual symptoms and come up with a syndrome.Unfortunately, it is not easy to come up with a syndrome after consultation. This, from my point of view, seems to stand out as a most serious theoretical gap between symptoms and syndromes in TCM, which must be improved accordingly in order to make clinical practice in TCM a more complete system of discipline, namely to make it easy, accurate, and fast to follow smoothly. THE PSYCHE IN CHINESE MEDICINE comprehensively discusses the treatment of mental-emotional disorders with both acupuncture and herbal medicine. Suitable for practitioners and students of Chinese medicine it discusses first the aetiology, pathology and diagnosis of mental disorders. It explores the nature of the Mind (Shen), Ethereal Soul (Hun), Corporeal Soul (Po), Intellect (Yi) and Will-Power (Zhi) and then presents the diagnosis and treatment of the most common psychological disorders with both acupuncture and Chinese herbs in detail. Specific chapters focus on the treatment of common conditions including depression, anxiety, insomnia, panic attacks, bipolar disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Each condition is illustrated with case histories from the author's 35 years-long practice. Comprehensive discussion of the nature of the Shen, Hun, Po, Yi and Zhi in Chinese medicine The first detailed description of the nature and functions of the Hun (Ethereal Soul) and how that relates to conditions such as depression, bipolar disorders and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder An entire chapter dedicated to the functions of acupuncture points in the treatment of mental-emotional disorders Case studies that offer realistic insights and understanding to the range of diagnostic and treatment

choices the practitioner can make Attractive 2-colour page layout gives easy access and navigation around the text In traditional Chinese medicine, a doctor will treat syndromes, not diseases or symptoms or clinical signs, and for that reason, the objective of diagnosis is to establish the syndrome involved in each clinical case and treat it accordingly. A Chinese doctor relies very heavily on the clinical signs to identify the syndrome involved. The method of diagnosis introduced in this book may be compared to voting during an election. The syndrome that shows the highest number of votes is to be selected as the syndrome to be treated in a particular clinical case. Drawing on 20 years of teaching, conducting research, and practicing Chinese medicine Jia-xu (Chinese medicine diagnostics, Beijing U. of Chinese Medicine) presents a text for Chinese medicine (CM) teachers, students, clinical practitioners, and others interested in knowing more about the topic. The CM diagnostic principles are listed in tables to associate them with concrete signs and symptoms as well as differentiation syndromes. Coverage includes an introduction to CM diagnosis; various aspects of the examination-inspection, tongue, listening and smelling, inquiry, and pulse; palpation; syndrome differentiation according to the eight principles; differentiation of syndromes according to pathogenic factors; syndrome differentiation according to qi, blood, and body fluids; syndrome differentiation according to the Zang-fu organs; and additional syndromes differentiation. Translated into English by Yue Li-Feng, Ding Jie, and Mohammad Hashemipour, all of whom are CM specialists. In traditional Chinese medicine, a doctor will treat syndromes, not diseases or symptoms or clinical signs, and for that reason, the objective of diagnosis is to establish the syndrome involved

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accessible and heavily illustrated, this complete guide to diagnosis in Chinese Medicine places an emphasis on "real world" issues. Focusing on clear interpretations of signs and symptoms, it addresses the practice beyond the theory and leads readers through both basic and sophisticated levels of diagnostic interpretation. Since Chinese medicine diagnosis relies on a subtle appraisal of a patient's disharmony, many factors beyond traditional Western symptoms are considered, including a patient's voice, the absence of thirst, feeling hot or cold, the patient's smell, tone of voice, and glitter of eyes. This practical resource helps readers carefully interpret of a range of nuances. Provides a clinical understanding of Traditional Chinese Medicine Offers an unparalleled depth of information that is meticulously cross-referenced Includes all the signs and symptoms, however subtle, that a modern patient may present in the clinic Provides clinical experience and understanding from a leader in the field of Chinese medicine Clearly outlines the decision-making options in key situations to help readers through the most challenging topics Logically organized so readers can quickly find the information they need in clinical situations A foremost Western expert on Chinese Medicine demonstrates how acupuncture and Chinese herbs are used in everyday clinical practice. He integrates extensive research with abundant direct clinical experience. Chinese External Medicine is a branch of TCM that is concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of conditions of the body's surface, unlike TCM Internal Medicine whereby the focus is on internal organ systems. External medicine, or wai ke, refers to conditions that can be seen by the eye or palpated directly such as traumatic injuries, skin diseases, breast lumps, hemorrhoids, male genital problems and so on. Despite the common nature

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diagnosing and treating disease! Maciocia's The Practice of Chinese Medicine, 3rd Edition describes how to apply TCM theory to the diagnosis and treatment of disorders and conditions frequently encountered in practice. Covering common, chronic, and acute conditions, Maciocia's provides guidelines to treatment with both acupuncture and Chinese herbs. Case studies offer real-world insights into determining effective treatment care. From an expert team of editors who were close to the late Giovanni Maciocia and who practice "the Maciocia way," this practical, illustrated text makes it easier to apply TCM in Western medical practice. Coverage of Traditional Chinese Medicine includes the diagnosis and treatment of 48 common diseases, conditions, and disorders. Discussion of aetiology, pathology, and differential diagnoses according to TCM is provided for each disease, condition, and disorder. UNIQUE! Summaries of Western differential diagnoses provide alternative treatment options. Coverage of treatments includes acupuncture and herbs, with explanations of choices. Reviews of clinical trials and modern Chinese literature report the experience of noted doctors of Chinese medicine. Practical appendices include Identification of Patterns According to the Six Stages, the Four Levels, and the Three Burners; Prescriptions; and Suggested Substitutions of Chinese Herbs. English-Pinyin Glossary of Chinese Terms is included. NEW and UNIQUE! Clinical Tips provide practical guidelines to diagnosing and treating diseases. NEW and UNIQUE! Red Flags list symptoms that may necessitate a referral to a Western physician. NEW! Updated clinical trials and references are added. NEW! Updated Western differential diagnosis sections are added. NEW discussion on sexuality in Chinese medicine is added. NEW! Additional tongue photos aid in diagnosing diseases,

based on Chinese medicine protocols. NEW! Updated, full-color photos are added. NEW! Four new appendices are added, for a total of 10 appendices. NEW! Reorganization of material provides easier access to key topics. Pulse diagnosis is a notoriously complicated area in Chinese medicine with very few practical or accessible resources available to practitioners to improve their skillset. This clear, didactic manual provides detailed yet user-friendly instructions for a pulse diagnosis method the author has developed called Mai Jing A-B-C, allowing for clinical competency and confidence in pulse diagnosis. Jamie Hamilton draws on pulse methods and techniques found primarily in the 3rd century classic of Chinese medicine, Mai Jing, that have often been overlooked in later centuries. He uses his teaching background to reassess these methods and breaks down incredibly complex concepts into simpler forms to enable learning and immediate application into practice. The method has been honed into six simple steps, each accompanied by detailed case studies to further aid clarity. Traditional Chinese medicine (TCM), with a history of thousands of years, is the crystallization of the ancient Chinese people's experiences in their struggle against diseases. It is also an integral part of their splendid culture. Under the influence and direction of classic Chinese philosophies, it has undergone long-term medical practice and infiltrated into, as well as absorbed from, other subjects in that point in time, thus gradually evolving into a unique medical theoretical system that contributed and is still contributing significantly to the healthcare of the Chinese and the prosperity of the Chinese nation. This is the first of a 7-volume set encompassing all essential elements of TCM — ranging from Basic Theory, Diagnosis and Prescription to Chinese Materia Medica, Tui Na and Acupuncture. The basic

theories of TCM are the theoretical foundations for guiding traditional Chinese preventive medicine and clinical medicine, and encompass aspects such as the philosophical foundation for TCM, understanding the effects of TCM on the physiology and pathology of the human body, and the principles in TCM for life cultivation, rehabilitation, diagnostics, and therapeutics. In this sense, the basic theories are regarded not only as an important part of TCM, but also as a compulsory course fundamental to the study and research of TCM. This book is compiled to allow the majority of readers to understand the theory of TCM and its methods of diagnosing and treating diseases in a relatively short period of time. It provides a brief introduction to the basic characteristics and theory of TCM, and a detailed schedule of learning commonly occurring diseases and patterns and their estimated 60 corresponding prescriptions. This is a great attempt in initiating more people to understand and apply the theory of TCM to diagnose and treat common diseases and provide corresponding formulas. This is the second of a 7-volume set encompassing all essential elements of TCM — ranging from Basic Theory, Diagnosis and Prescription to Chinese Materia Medica, Tui Na and Acupuncture. The 21st century is the start of an era where people are beginning to look at health and medical care from a different perspective. Understanding the conventional pattern of medical treatment alone has ceased to meet the ever-growing demands of social development, and hence, the trend of exploiting natural therapies has gradually emerged. Besides turning to Chinese medicine as an option for treatment, increasingly, the principles and practices used in this field have been garnering more interest. This is exactly the reason why this book is compiled. It is our hope that the contents can be of help to the readers to not only understand,

but suitably apply Chinese medicine in practice, and thus benefit their health. This is the third of a 7-volume set encompassing all essential elements of TCM — ranging from Basic Theory, Diagnosis and Prescription to Chinese Materia Medica, Tui Na and Acupuncture. This book aims to provide readers with adequate knowledge for clinical application of Chinese medicine, which is in line with the fundamental principle of “correspondence of Chinese medicinals and patterns.” It contains a brief introduction to relative theories, divides these medicinals by actions into categories such as exterior-releasing, heat-clearing, purgative, dampness-dispelling, fluid retention-disinhibiting, interior-warming, qi-regulating, blood-invigorating, blood-stanching, food accumulation-relieving, phlegm, cough- and wheezing-arresting, mind-tranquilizing, liver-calming, orifices-opening, tonifying, astringing, and worm-dispelling, and elaborates each herb in terms of its actions, quality, indications, usage, and dosage. Furthermore, mnemonics and simple and effective formulas are included to help readers effectively grasp the concepts behind practical applications, and precautions and daily practices are specifically designed to support readers in easily understanding and retaining the information. This is the fourth of a 7-volume set encompassing all essential elements of TCM — ranging from Basic Theory, Diagnosis and Prescription to Chinese Materia Medica, Tui Na and Acupuncture. Chinese internal medicine is a clinical subject which explains, using traditional Chinese theories, the etiology, pathology and therapeutic rules of the diseases or syndromes belonging to internal medicine. It is also the foundation for learning and research in other clinical branches of Chinese medicine, thus playing a vital role in traditional Chinese medicine (TCM). Chinese internal medicine

has had a long history. Its origins can be traced back several thousand years. Through long-term diagnostic and therapeutic practices, a rich collection of experiences and theories in Chinese internal medicine has been accumulated and this has gradually evolved into a complete, distinctive and effective clinical branch. In recent decades, Chinese internal medicine has also undergone more significant developments, especially in the treatment of cardiac or cerebral vascular diseases, digestive tract diseases, renal diseases and autoimmune diseases. In order to popularize Chinese internal medicine and allow readers to grasp its basic theories as well as diagnostic and therapeutic methods, we wrote this book in a language easily comprehensible by the layman. For ease of learning by modern doctors, we proceeded from the current clinical practice and outlined the contents with Western disease names. There are more than 80 diseases discussed in this book. For each disease, the Chinese syndrome differentiation and treatment as well as modern diagnostic key points are provided, to make it more convenient for the readers to study and understand. The study of each disease should begin from its etiology, pathology and diagnostic key points, followed by the differentiated patterns and corresponding treatments. The respective points of caution for each disease should also be well-noted. Finally, the questions forming the “Daily Exercises” are useful for readers to check their comprehension and recall of the material. Given the chance, the theoretical knowledge should also be applied in clinical practice so that past knowledge is tested and new clinical knowledge and skills can be learned. Indices to the prescriptions are supplemented at the end so as to facilitate study and consultation. This book is suitable for those who are enthusiastic about TCM and with basic medical

knowledge, as well as clinical TCM doctors, nursing personnel and TCM students. This is the fifth of a 7-volume set encompassing all essential elements of TCM — ranging from Basic Theory, Diagnosis and Prescription to Chinese Materia Medica, Tui Na and Acupuncture. With increased demands on medical health care due to societal developments, the sole dependence on modern medicine or Western medicine is clearly insufficient. Traditional Chinese medicine, once derided by many in the west, is now firmly in the global limelight due to its numerous advantages in preventing and treating diseases. Chinese medicine achieves its curative effects by making use of natural therapies such as animal and plant parts, which are of interest to many doctors and patients who are in favor of rectifying the entire state of the body. For over two thousand years, Chinese medicinal formulas have been extensively used in China as the main technique to prevent and treat. The accordance of formula and disease pattern is the most specific, objective, stable, and recurrently effective aspect of treatment based on pattern differentiation, which will be introduced in this book as a reliable analytical method. In this book, the fundamental concepts of Chinese medicine, methods of conducting pattern differentiation and composing principles of formulas, and integration of indispensable courses of Chinese medicine, such as basic theories, diagnostic methods, Chinese medicinals, formulas, treatment principles, internal medicine, and warm diseases will be discussed, opening a door for novices who are interested to learn more about Chinese medicine. Through self-study of this book in a relatively short duration, it is our hope that the reader will be familiar with and preliminarily apply the basic theories of Chinese medicine and formulas in practice. This not only serves to prevent and treat diseases, but more

importantly, contributes to the spread of traditional Chinese medicine. This is the sixth of a 7-volume set encompassing all essential elements of TCM — ranging from Basic Theory, Diagnosis and Prescription to Chinese Materia Medica, Tui Na and Acupuncture. Acupuncture and moxibustion are one of the most important contributions our ancestors have made to humankind. In the narrow sense, acupuncture and moxibustion refer to medical therapy, whilst broadly, they are an integral science consisting of four subdisciplines: the subject of meridians and acupoints, the subject of acupuncture and moxibustion techniques, the subject of acupuncture and moxibustion therapy, and the subject of experimental acupuncture and moxibustion. This is the final of a 7-volume set encompassing all essential elements of TCM — ranging from Basic Theory, Diagnosis and Prescription to Chinese Materia Medica, Tui Na and Acupuncture. Traditional Chinese tui na, one of the earliest medical treatment methods with a long history tracing back to ancient times, is an important component of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM). This book is compiled with the aim of popularizing tui na modality along with allowing readers to understand and master the fundamental theories, basic techniques, commonly used acupoints and parts, and diagnosis and treatment methods of diseases in a relatively short period of time. The book is a summary of clinical experiences of tui na with practical contents and detailed illustrations, which can be easily appreciated and serve both purposes of the popularization of tui na and adva9789086862290\\ This book provides a better understanding of the changing roles of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in promoting sustainability of small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) in Peru. The book focuses on the domains of organic

production, business social responsibility and sustainable production. The innovative study uses a combination of network and discourse analyses to identify the main patterns and shifts in the roles of NGOs in order to deal with sustainability and the market. Two major contemporary sociological theories - ecological modernization theory and network society theory - are applied to frame the analysis. ABOUT THE BOOK: This book introduces and teaches the clinical applications of acupuncture. Using the theory of traditional Chinese medicine from the previous study such as the Classic of Internal Medicine (Nei Jing), Treatise on Cold Damage (Shang Han Lun), Synopsis of the Golden Chamber (Jin Kui Yao Lue), and Warm Disease Theory (Wen Bing Xue). Learners will be introduced to the integration of all aspects of access to various diseases and to identify the status of the diseases. This book covers the basic concepts and study of various medical conditions. Through the study of this book, learners will be expected to demonstrate the ability to diagnose and determine treatment based on the diagnosis. They will also be expected to evaluate the effectiveness of the treatment and its implementation for each patient. The causes and treatments of the diseases are explained and discussed in the book include: Abdominal Pain, Abdominal Distension, Asthma, Arthralgia (Paralysis /Muscular Atrophy), Common cold, Cough, Constipation, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Deviation of eye and mouth, Dizziness, Edema, Epilepsy, Epigastric Pain, Facial pain, Headache, Hiccup, Impotence, Insomnia, Jaundice, Malaria, Melancholia, Manic-Depression disorder, Low back pain, Nocturnal Enuresis Prolapsed of Rectum, Palpitation, Pain in Hypochondriac region, Retention of Urine, Syncope, Stroke, Suns Stroke, Urination Disturbance and Vomiting. It also combines the supplementary acupuncture

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