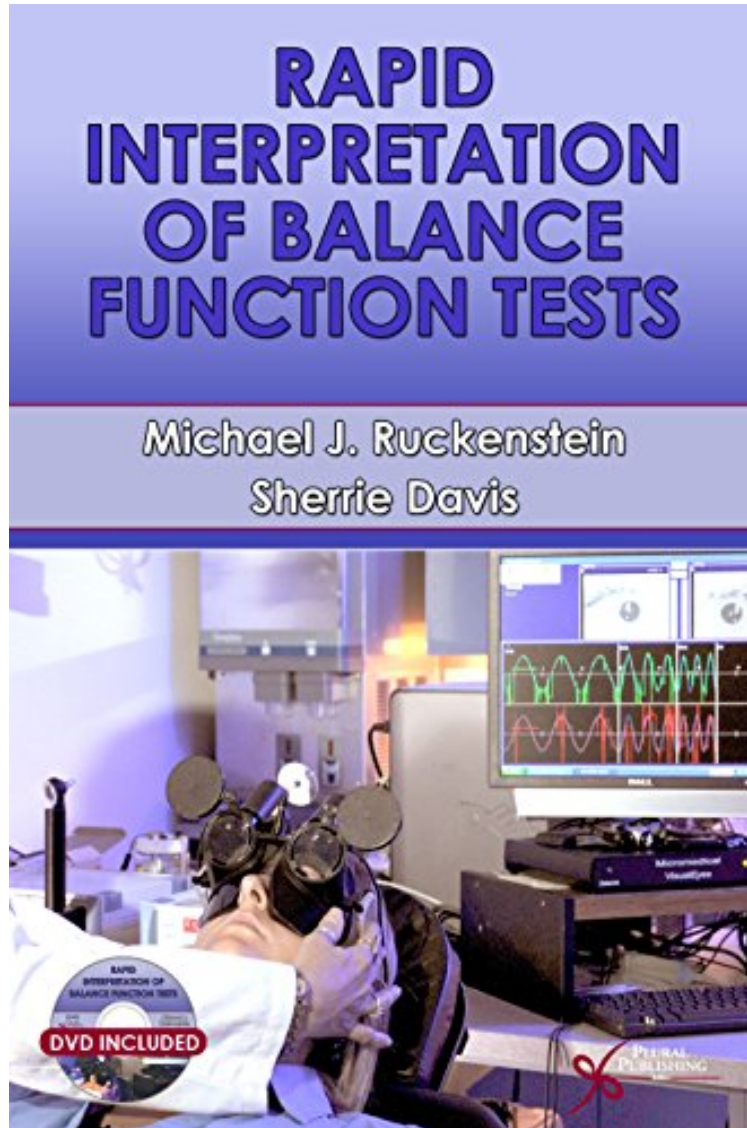


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This book provides professionals who treat patients with balance disorders with an easy-to-read and practical manual

for how to interpret and understand balance function testing. A variety of health care professionals, including otolaryngologists, neurologists, primary care physicians, audiologists, and physical therapists will benefit from this book. This text will serve as a simple and straightforward text that explains what you need to know about these tests. Included are: indications for balance function testing, what these tests can and cannot reveal, the basics on how they are performed, and how they are interpreted. A section called 'Putting it all together' gives sample test results and their interpretations. The included DVD illustrates the case examples

"Reading this manual the impression is that of an author's successful attempt... We found of great utility for the reader the tables of quick tips for rapid interpretation of the different tests and a clear explanation in every single test of the administration modality and a well documented test interpretation... An accompanying DVD that illustrates the eye movements associated with balance function testing and further assists the reader, represents a plus value of the monograph. In conclusion in our opinion the authors have perfectly achieved the aim of provide an easy-to-read practical manual for interpreting and understanding balance function testing and we believe that this manual might be on the desk of every resident and also [o]n that of many specialists." --Francesco Comacchio, ENT, dept Neuroscience and Sensory Organs, University Hospital, Padova, Italy, Hearing, Balance and Communication, (January 2015)"[The first chapter] was simple enough and I began to realise these authors have a knack of explaining in terms that even a surgeon can understand. ...Typical features [of Chronic Subjective Dizziness] are particularly well described. I enjoyed the contrasts in time courses for causes of true vertigo, whether positional, migrainous or due to vestibular neuronitis. These were again well thought out and one to save for a future lecture... By Chapter 5 I finally understood the headshake and headthrust tests. ...[T]he textbook itself is very good value. It is written in an accessible style; it gives practical information and does tackle what can be a baffling topic for many of us." --Liam M Flood, FRCS, FRCSI, Journal of Laryngology and Otology, (January 2015)"...A useful feature in each section is a table summarizing quick tips for rapid interpretation. These really nicely summarize the content of the chapter. In addition, an especially useful feature is the DVD, which has some nice recordings of classic nystagmus patterns, which are particularly useful for new trainees to understand the interpretation of eye movements. This book is particularly useful for residents rotating on otology or nurse practitioners or allied health personnel who are beginning involvements of patient care with vestibular disorders... Although the textbook goes a bit beyond the stated purpose in describing some of the treatment strategies for common vestibular disorders, I found this aspect of the book quite engaging in that it provides a useful rationale for obtaining the various vestibular studies. Overall, the authors have accomplished their goal of providing a succinct summary useful for trainees in understanding vestibular function testing." --Moises Arriaga, MD, MBA, FACS, Louisiana State University, in Otology Neurotology (May 2015)About the AuthorMichael J. Ruckenstein MD, MSc, FACS, FRCSC is Professor, Vice Chairman, and Residency Program Director at the Department of Otorhinolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.Sherrie Davis, Au.D. is a clinical specialist in the Department of Audiology at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is the Director of Clinical Services of the Dizziness and Balance Center.