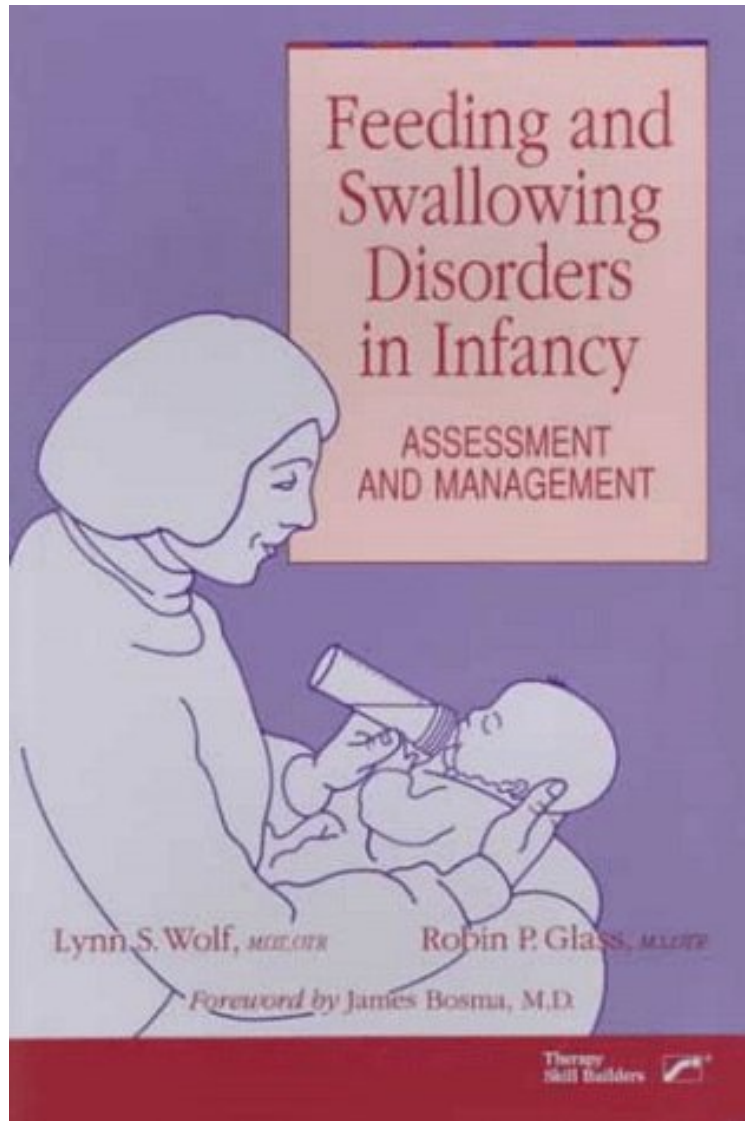


Feeding and Swallowing Disorders in Infancy: Assessment and Management

Lynn S. Wolf, Robin P. Glass

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Lynn S. Wolf, Robin P. Glass : Feeding and Swallowing Disorders in Infancy: Assessment and Management

before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Feeding and Swallowing Disorders in Infancy: Assessment and Management:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. *a must-have for all neonatal ICU/special care nurses!*By CustomerThe O.T.s where I used to work recommended this book to me and it has been invaluable! It is enjoyable to

read, with useful information that is easy to understand. I hesitated to buy it, initially, because of the price, the "line" drawings and the fact that it was written by O.T.'s (I thought I might find it too technical). It turned out to be well worth the cost and the illustrations work just fine. Anyone who needs to feed or work with moms feeding their babies should buy this book; it is incredibly useful and enlightening! It's a shame this book has such limited availability.....0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Awesome!By Jenny ZemanThis book arrived in great timing and the book was pretty much brand new! I would recommend anyone buy from this individual.26 of 26 people found the following review helpful. Essential for the Pediatric TherapistBy TeresaThis book was required reading for a placement I did on a feeding team at a children's hospital. It is very thorough in describing assessment, treatment, and home suggestions related to infant feeding. It also describes the diagnoses and relevant characteristics of conditions which accompany feeding and swallowing disorders. I wore my first copy out. It goes with me everywhere. It is, by far, the most comprehensive, relevant and useful book on the subject that I have seen.

Evaluate and treat children up to 1 year old with sucking, swallowing, or breathing disorders. This research-based text addresses a team approach and covers diagnosis, assessment, and practical and logical techniques for intervention. The distinction of this book is in its descriptions of feeding impairments and their therapy. Its information is specific: examples of individual infants and well-detailed problem-driven models and treatment strategies are included. The information is reinforced by illustrations, lists, and classification. Therapists and all clinicians who deal with feeding-impaired infants will be helped by this book. 475 pages. Softcover. 1992

"This unique book describes the insights and skills in evaluation and care of dysphagic infants that are being demonstrated by a growing number of occupational, physical, and speech therapists and nurses."--JAMES F. BOSMA, M.D.
About the Author
Lynn S. Wolf, M.O.T., OTR, is a pediatric occupational therapist at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Washington, where she is a clinical specialist in infants. In this position she has gained many years of experience working with neonates and infants with feeding problems. She also has a faculty appointment in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Washington, which includes research and clinical training responsibilities. Ms. Wolf's training includes a master's degree in occupational therapy from the University of Washington and certification in neurodevelopmental therapy (NDT) through the Neuro-Developmental Treatment Association, Inc. She has also completed advanced NDT courses in feeding and infant treatment. In addition to her clinical practice, Ms. Wolf has a number of research publications in the area of pediatric occupational therapy and has presented many continuing education workshops focusing on infant feeding and swallowing.
Robin Pritkin Glass, M.S., OTR, is a pediatric occupational therapist and clinical infant specialist at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Washington. She received her bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from Columbia University and her master of science degree in occupational therapy from the University of Washington. In addition to her clinical responsibilities, she holds a clinical assistant professor appointment in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at the University of Washington. In this role she has been involved in the clinical training of undergraduate and graduate students in neonatal occupational therapy, as well as clinical research in the area of infant feeding. Ms. Glass is certified in neurodevelopmental therapy by the Neuro-Developmental Treatment Association, Inc., and has taken advanced NDT courses in feeding and infant treatment. Since 1977, she has published a number of articles and given national, regional, and local presentations on various aspects of feeding and swallowing in infancy.