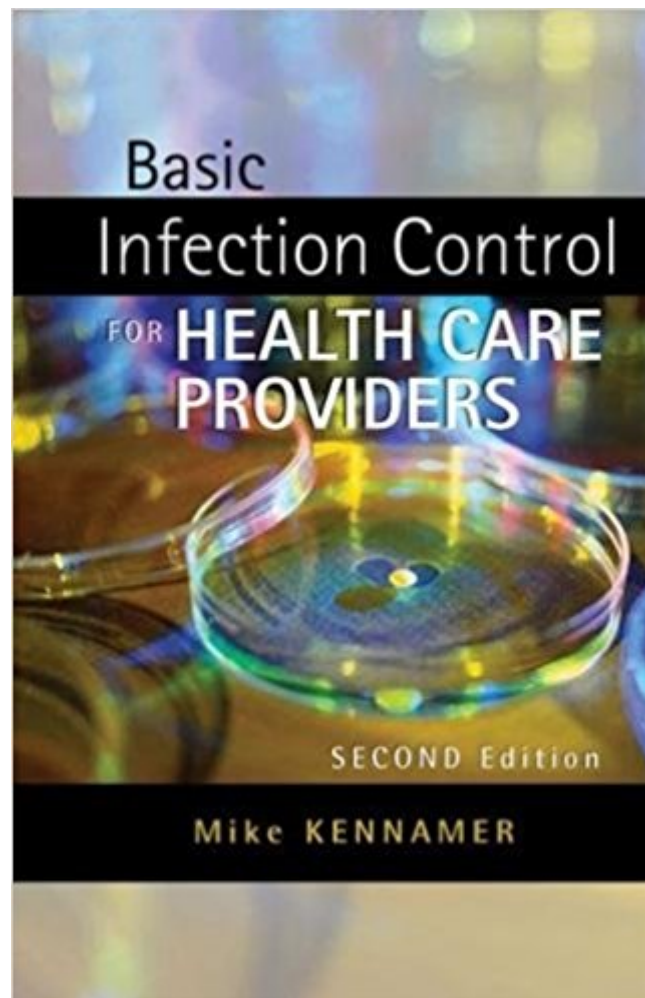




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Synopsis

Basic Infection Control for Health Care Providers, Second Edition, is a clear and concise guide to preventing occupational exposure hazards and communicable and infectious diseases. This book includes coverage on how to safely protect oneself from infectious agents and what to do in case of infectious exposure. Discussions of the disease process and legal issues surrounding exposure and infectious diseases provide context for the material. The blend of fundamental infection control content and reference resources makes this tool perfect for use in an instructional setting or as a reference for practicing health care providers.

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Customer Reviews

The text has very good information. Covers material well. - Susan Erue, BSN, MS, PHDc; Iowa Wesleyan College would recommend and use this text as a resource for any infection control nurse or infection control program. The depth is good-especially as resource material that could be used in sections for inservice material. - Marie Moran, RN, SDCI think this book could be used in a variety of settings as a basic infection reference. The book was well written. It presented questions to think about in a way that made thinking about infection control more broad than just treating and avoiding infections. The human interest stories put a face on the impact of infectious disease in current time. - Pat Trapp, MS: Staff Educator

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Good overview for someone taking a new job in Infection Control. It helps create a new way of looking at infection rates and is easy to read. It explained many types of infections and would even be a good book for a new graduate nurse or intern. The book was detailed but not too detailed so it was lengthy or wordy. It was short, sweet, and right to the point.

basic...very basic

Wonderful book Personally i hope to have a direct access to the author , or his e-mail address , if any one can help

If you want a book that tells you everything from what T cell is to the incubation period for measles, this book is it. I learned so much information from this book that I thought I "knew" except that when I started reading, I realized I didn't really know. I have always used the words "infectious disease" interchangeably with "communicable disease" and I don't see how I could have gotten this far in my career without knowing something as simple as how to differentiate the two! Honestly, I would probably buy the whole book just for the chapter on immunity. It was the easiest explanation I've ever seen. Was I supposed to have learned this in school? I sure didn't! I'm not dumb, I'm just not smart enough to get all of the complicated non-clinical mumbo-jumbo. This book made it entirely readable and comprehensible. I bought this book because I felt I had to. I teach a breastfeeding and lactation course, and I was struggling with simple issues like routes of transmission, and the effectiveness of simple actions to protect the newborn from the mother's disease. I ended up being really intrigued by the material presented, including special features, such as the "Alerts" and the "Case Studies" and the "Newsmakers." Trust me, this author has a great way of making the dull and complicated seem interesting and easy to understand.

This is a good basic book that does not go into too much detail about any of the subjects. It tends to discuss the governmental programs a bit too much in my opinion. The book is quickly becoming outdated while discussing certain contemporary infections (doesn't include anything on the recent influenza epidemics) and needs to be updated. This field changes quickly and this book needs an update. Otherwise the book is good for a basic outline and 1 credit classes. The problem is there aren't many other books like this one for this subject.

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