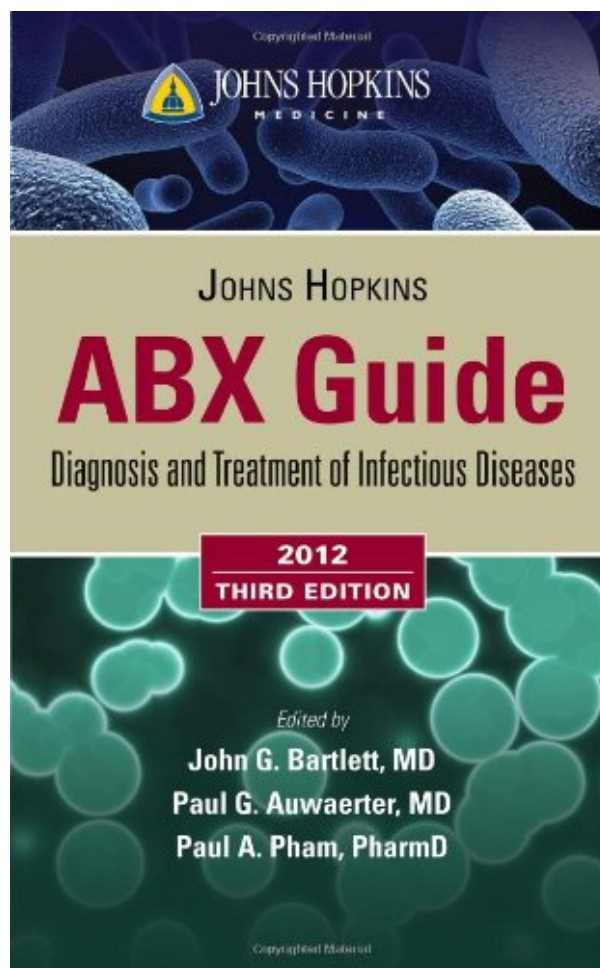
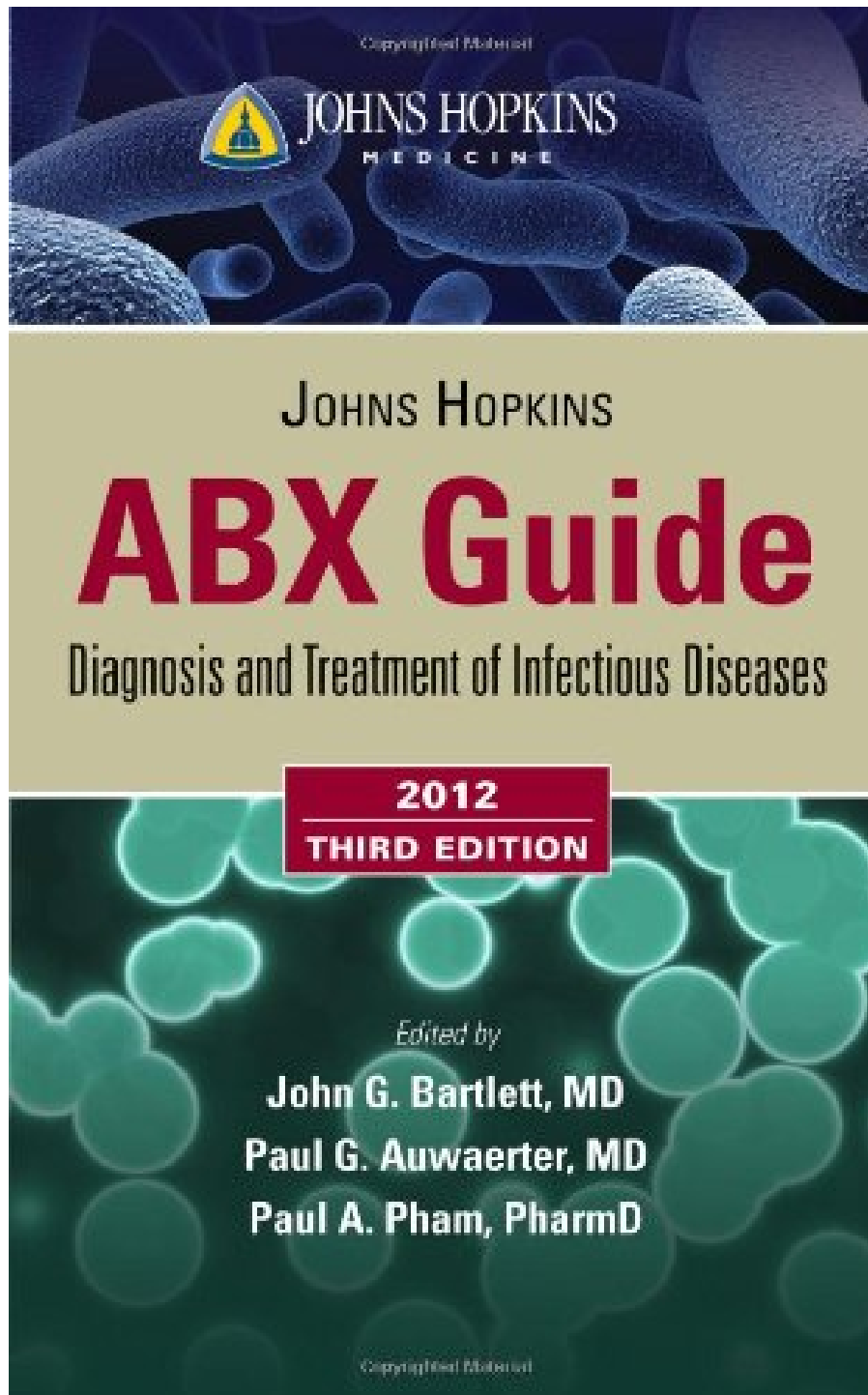


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**Johns Hopkins ABX Guide 2012 (Johns Hopkins Medicine) By John G. Bartlett, Paul G. Auwaerter, Paul A. Pham.** In undergoing this life, many individuals consistently try to do and obtain the very best. New understanding, experience, driving lesson, and everything that could boost the life will certainly be done. Nevertheless, many individuals occasionally feel confused to obtain those points. Feeling the minimal of experience and resources to be far better is one of the lacks to own. However, there is a really simple point that could be done. This is exactly what your instructor always manoeuvres you to do this one. Yeah, reading is the response. Reviewing a book as this Johns Hopkins ABX Guide 2012 (Johns Hopkins Medicine) By John G. Bartlett, Paul G. Auwaerter, Paul A. Pham and other recommendations could improve your life quality. Exactly how can it be?

## About the Author

John G. Bartlett, MD, is a Professor of Medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland. He served as Chief of the Infectious Disease Division at the School for 26 years, stepping down in June of 2006. Dr. Bartlett received his undergraduate degree at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, and his medical degree at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, New York. He trained in internal medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, and the University of Alabama, Birmingham, and he completed his fellowship training in infectious diseases at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). Dr. Bartlett has worked in several areas of research, all related to his specialty in infectious diseases. His major research interests have included anaerobic infections, pathogenic mechanisms of *Bacteroides fragilis*, anaerobic pulmonary infections, and *Clostridium difficile*-associated colitis. Dr. Bartlett is a member of the Institute of Medicine, a master of the American College of Physicians, past president of the Infectious Diseases Society of America (IDSA), and a recipient of the Kass Award from the IDSA. In 2005, Dr. Bartlett was awarded the Alexander Fleming Award by the IDSA and the Finland Award from the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID). Dr. Bartlett has authored over 500 articles and reviews, more than 280 book chapters, and over 60 editions of 18 books. He has served on editorial boards for 19 medical journals. Dr. Auwaerter is an Associate Professor of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine serving as the Clinical Director for the Division of Infectious Diseases. He is a graduate of Columbia College and received his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. Dr. Auwaerter completed his internal medicine residency training at Johns Hopkins and served as an Assistant Chief of Service. Following fellowship, Dr. Auwaerter joined the Johns Hopkins faculty as an Assistant Professor of Medicine within the Division of General Internal Medicine practicing both infectious diseases and primary care. He earned a Masters of Business Administration through the Johns Hopkins School of Professional Studies. He serves as the Chief Medical Office of the Johns Hopkins Point of Care-Information Technology (POC-IT) Center responsible for producing the Johns Hopkins ABX (Antibiotic) and Johns Hopkins HIV Guides and he is the managing editor for the JH ABX Guide. Dr. Auwaerter's interests include Lyme disease, Epstein-Barr virus and

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Awesome resource

By Michael J. Sidlak

This is an awesome resource for anyone in the microbiology / infectious disease discipline. As a clinical microbiology manager, this resource is invaluable in determining the etiological agent with a disease process. If there is one book that you can buy that would include a listing of all pathogens and the infectious disease they cause, with the appropriate antimicrobial used to specifically treat the etiologic agent, then this book is the one.

11 of 11 people found the following review helpful.

Protection for you and your patient in your lab coat

By Kenneth Ellman

Johns Hopkins ABX Guide, Third Edition

Reviewed By Kenneth Ellman, email:ke@kennethellman.com

January 7, 2013

I previously reviewed this book in December of 2005 when the first edition was available. You can find my initial review of the first edition on Amazon and on my web site. We are now in the third edition and this highly utilitarian book continues to amass and prove its value. The name ABX Guide is deceptive since we are all familiar with small booklets which describe a full range of anti-infectives with dosage recommendations and sensitivity details. In fact there are a very many such small publications. Here with the Johns Hopkins ABX Guide you are getting an entirely different animal. The first edition was 655 pages with a pull out chart. This third edition is 886 pages and the chart is gone. I liked the sensitivity chart with quick access recommendations. But I suppose we can't have everything. What we do still have is a book that can slip into a lab coat or other convenient carry method yet contains a wealth of easily and quickly accessible authoritative Infections Disease information. This is not a Drug Guide, it is much more. It is broken down into five basic categories as follows: Diagnosis, Pathogens, Management, Drugs and Vaccines. It further has three appendix covering Therapeutic Tables for Specific Diagnosis and Pathogens, General Therapeutic Tables and Drug to Drug Interaction Tables, plus an Index! I again remind you this will all fit in your lab coat. The information here is that which is well recognized, without significant controversy and widespread in its application. If you use this book as intended you will not be disappointed. What it is not and what it is unable to provide is a widespread, detailed, in depth discussion of infectious disease nor does it provide controversial or minority alternative views as to treatment recommendations. An example are the entries under Lyme Disease which follow the IDSA Guidelines from which I and others dissent. What is additionally very useful are the brief entries entitled "Basis of Recommendations" that are part of each monograph for further reading. This book has no shortage of honesty either. Under Lymphadenopathy "Basis of Recommendations", it clearly states "author opinion" and "No Guidelines available for diagnostic algorithm".

I appreciate such forthright clarity. This is not a substitute for Kucers/Crowe Use of Antibiotics which is a gem and treasure. Do not look for that here. But to have such diverse, reliable and authoritative pocket guide to Infectious Disease is quite an accomplishment. This pocket book is a service to all those in need of such

information and should be in your pocket so it can be used to protect both your patient and yourself. And you don't even need a computer! Kenneth Ellman, email:ke@kennethellman.com, Box 18, Newton, New Jersey 07860.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Excellent Resource

By karoe

This book will be used as a resource for me in my practice as a nurse practitioner. It really is an excellent and easy to use resource.

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