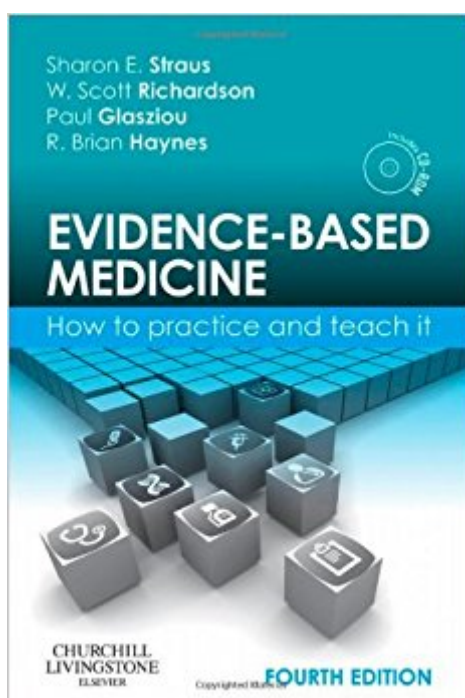


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# Evidence-Based Medicine: How To Practice And Teach It, 4e (Straus, Evidence-Based Medicine)



## Synopsis

Evidence Based Medicine provides a clear explanation of the central questions: how to ask answerable clinical questions; how to translate them into effective searches for the best evidence; how to critically appraise that evidence for its validity and importance; and how to integrate it with patients' values and preferences.

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This, along with JAMA's Users' Guide to the Medical Literature were instrumental in teaching me how to critically search for, find, analyze, and discuss the medical literature with regards to clinical questions. The book is focused on the practical aspects of recognizing good and suboptimal study design, questioning whether a study pertains to your patient, and how to calculate basic statistics from the results (eg relative risk reduction, absolute risk reduction, number needed to treat, etc). I found this book very helpful. One difference from the JAMA book is that it contains a second at the end on how to teach EBM while leading a clinical rotation, how to identify common issues in teaching, and how to solve them. This may be very pertinent to those of us in academic practice. Along the way, there's a lot about the pitfalls of using textbooks to form our clinical acumen, and how to ensure that we are receiving up-to-date information about a clinical condition (par for the course for most of us still in training - I learned how to Pubmed search and navigate Cochrane

databases while in med school) but useful nevertheless for some less accustomed to these type of searches. While it is certainly not exhaustive, it's a great start and primer for those interested in reading articles more thoroughly and efficiently

This is an excellent book, whether learning evidence-based medicine (EBM) for the first time, reviewing concepts, or learning how to incorporate EBM into your curriculum. Great for medicine or allied health disciplines (PA, PT, nursing, etc.) as the concepts are the same. Great up-to-date resources also available in book. This book will certainly help you improve and keep current in your patient care.

Very Strong and practical text. Covering crucial elements on how to critically review medical literature and rate level of science. This whole discipline is missing in traditional medical education in the USG Boycesmith, MD

This is an OUTSTANDING guide. I find it the perfect reference in order to do EBM and EBP the right way!

I find some of the language and examples to be confusing, especially to the beginning medical student. Great resource for clarification and preparing for class, but you will probably be better to use other class resources. The cards included are helpful though.

Older version but still helpful

Timely and correct

Nice book, but too short. I think it is not for beginners of EBM. You have to have some background.

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