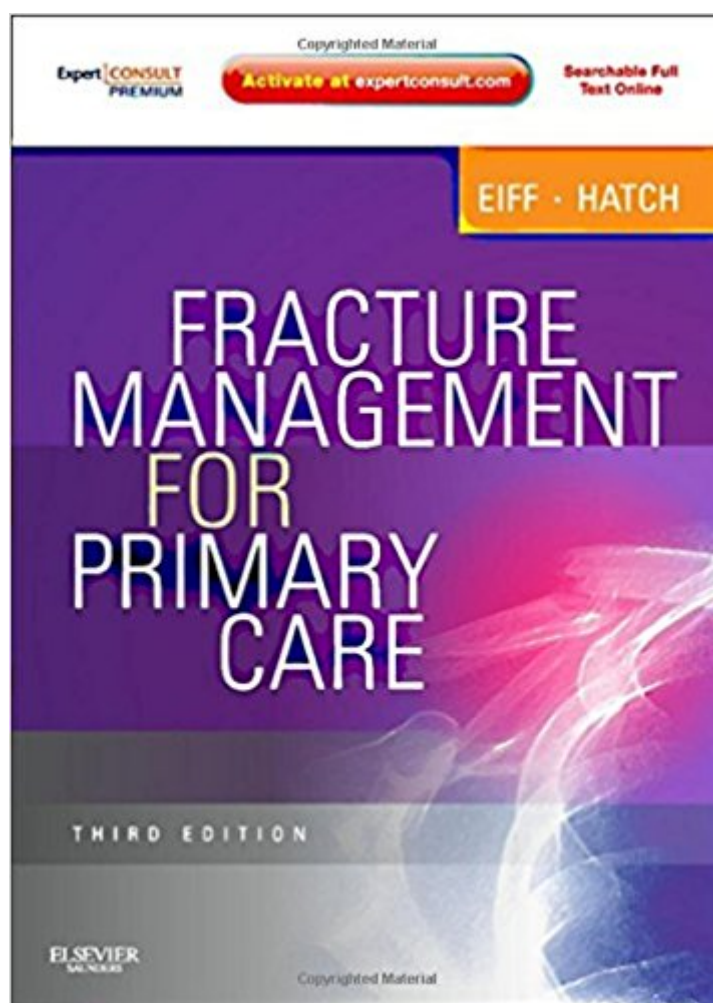


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# Fracture Management For Primary Care: Expert Consult - Online And Print, 3e



## Synopsis

Fracture Management for Primary Care provides the guidance you need to evaluate and treat common fractures, as well as identify uncommon fractures that should be referred to a specialist. Drs. M. Patrice Eiff and Robert Hatch emphasize the current best guidelines for imaging and treating fractures so that you can make accurate identifications and select appropriate treatment. Detailed descriptions and illustrations combined with evidence-based coverage give you the confidence you need to make the right decisions. Online access to procedural videos and patient handouts at [expertconsult.com](http://expertconsult.com) make this quick, practical resource even more convenient for primary care clinicians who manage fractures. Access the information you need, the way you need it with a template format for presenting each type of fracture. Diagnose fractures accurately with the many high-quality images. Clearly see the anatomic relationships of bones and joints through schematic illustrations. Reference key information quickly and easily thanks to one-page management tables that summarize pertinent aspects of diagnosis and treatment. Treat displaced fractures using detailed, step-by-step descriptions of the most common reduction techniques. Access the fully searchable text online at [expertconsult.com](http://expertconsult.com), along with video clips of reduction maneuvers and downloadable patient education and rehabilitation instruction handouts. Accurately identify fractures using optimal imaging guidelines. Apply splints and casts with confidence thanks to detailed descriptions and illustrations of technique. Tap into the latest best practices through more evidence-based coverage and updated references. Effectively manage emergency situations using guidelines for emergent referral, greater detail regarding methods for closed reductions for fractures and dislocations, and more. Know how and when to treat fractures and when to refer your patients to a specialist

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"This third edition of *Fracture Management For Primary Care*, published 8 years after the second, has been significantly enhanced while maintaining its basic framework. With the continuing need for primary care physicians to assume the central role in the contemporary and anticipated models of health care delivery, this book is an excellent and timely addition. ... The stated aim of *Fracture Management for Primary Care* is 'to produce a practical user-friendly book that helps clinicians manage their patients who have fractures'. This 384-page book is edited by experienced family physicians, with contributions from 8 other family physicians. ... The description in the opening chapter of general principles of fracture care provides a well-thought-out, well-organized basic framework to apply to care of the specific fractures described in the subsequent chapters. The guidelines for when to refer a patient to an orthopedic surgeon are explicitly presented. Each chapter is organized in a consistent manner. ... (This) overall organization and consistency is perhaps the most useful feature in a book that lends itself to quick, practical, readable, and easy access in day-to-day practice. The book is full of radiographic images and line drawings related to almost all of the fractures described. ... Although the book is exceedingly practical and concise, it provides sufficient coverage of the breadth of the fractures and related problems seen in primary care. In this context, the breadth and depth of topics covered are exemplified by reviews regarding epiphyseal fractures, pediatric scaphoid fractures, distal clavicular fractures, scapular fractures, spine fractures, nontraumatic osteoporotic fractures, complex regional pain syndrome, and facial and skull fractures." -Dilip R. Patel, MD, Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies, Michigan State University College of Human Medicine, Kalamazoo; JAMA

I bought this 3rd edition to replace my 2nd edition which finally split open from years of use. I know the official review says "significantly enhanced," but as far as I can tell, aside from an appendix with some small photos of casting, the content is the same. Many revised editions of textbooks have a foreword describing the revisions, but I could not find one in this book. I also found the print harder to read. I would recommend that you buy the 2nd edition if you can find a copy significantly cheaper in good condition. Would welcome any factual corrections and will edit my review accordingly.

I refer to this book the most in clinic when I have abnormal XR results that I am not totally sure what to do with. It is always good to consult this book when you are in doubt. My other colleagues also use this book.

I am a family doctor with a number of years in a semi-rural practice and more than my share of ER time. Fracture Management is a good, solid, conservative reference for its intended audience. It will certainly keep you out of trouble. Due to its brevity, there are a number of conditions that are missing, mostly less common problems, but sometimes the book does not cover the particular variant of the fracture you are seeing. Dislocations are largely not included. The photographs of x-rays are helpful when they are present, and I often show the patient the picture in the book as it often illustrates their fracture better than our sometimes crummy x-ray. Unfortunately, not all the photos clearly demonstrate what they aim to. For a more comprehensive, and much larger, text on fractures, with some additional attention to mechanisms of injury and very helpful sketches, I recommend Connolly's Fractures and Dislocations: Closed Management. Though it is getting pretty old in its current edition, the basics of how people get hurt and how to manage them non-operatively, haven't changed all that much. For a more broad based text on orthopedic care, with only brief attention to fractures, it's hard to go wrong with Essentials of Musculoskeletal Care.

I'm a pain medicine doctor and also cover ER sometimes. I read about half of entire book. Sentence was written in concise style and easy to get, also chapter was well systemized so that you can read it very fast with no miss. 'Anatomic consideration' part that always appear first of each chapter is really brilliant and fascinating. Surely I'm already very familiar with musculoskeletal anatomy, but this book gives me additional something. Figures or illustrates inserted was painted faithfully. No coarsness. Image quality is excellent, too. 'Indication of Orthopedic referral' part is maybe the pearl of this book and the reason many primary care doctor want this book. Yes, also this part was well made. Clearly, you can get to know in a min whether you should transfer a patient or not. 'Treatment' part is enough to make you a competent and sincere doctor, although it takes no long time to read it up. Treatment option is up to dated. For example writers know that ICNB or Epidural block is help ful in the case of rib fracture. And 'treatment of Spondylolysis' part makes it more reliable. (Some books are tend to be too sure about controversial facts) It's well made and recommandable but not huge. I mean that I think abundant US or MRI images are out of this book. This book is based on plain image. Someone could feel something lacking cause these days US is spreading its field in Muskuloskeletal diagnosis. I also love US, but look at the 'Bianchi book' ! I guess writer didn't want

to weigh heavy pressure on your shoulder. This book should be fast, clear and concise.

Great

This book lets me competently manage numerous types of fractures and includes what splints to use, what types of casts (although I tend to use short arm prefabricated reusable splints and the same in walking boots instead of short arm and short leg casts), XRay intervals, and when to refer to ortho. I use point-of-care online references like Essential Evidence Plus or DynaMed for my routine practice, but for fractures this is what I reach for. If they only made it as an iPhone app . . .

Nice book to have around for quick reference.

Practical, easy to use. I have always found what I need in this book. A "must" for every full spectrum Family Medicine practice and for academic programs in Family Medicine.

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