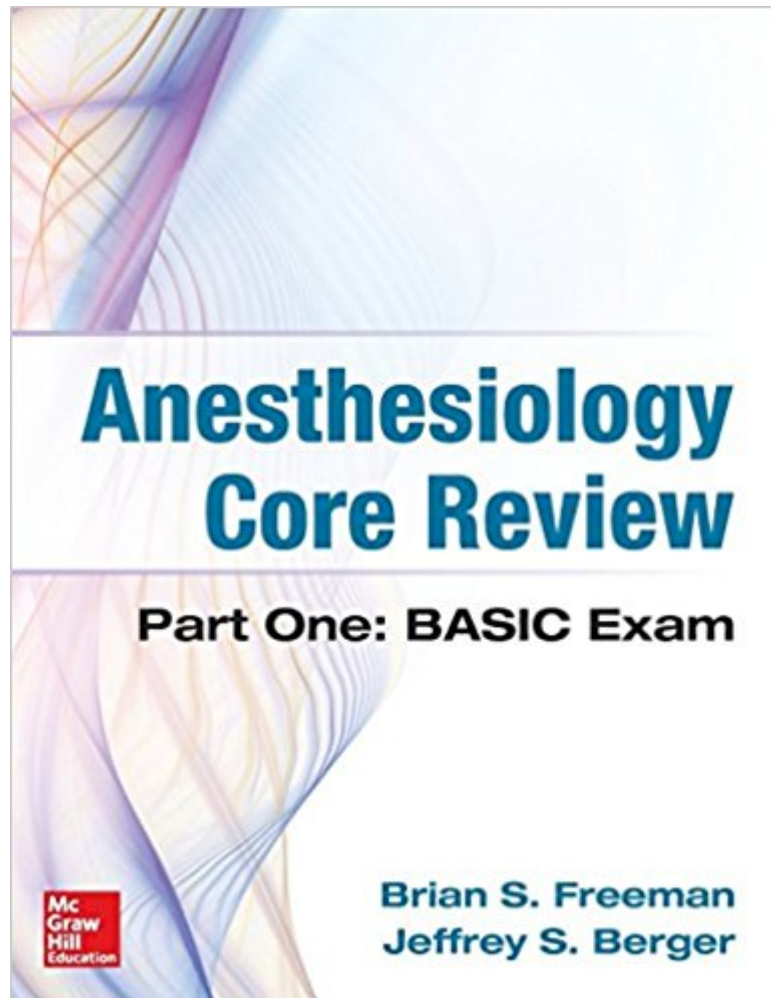




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# Anesthesiology Core Review (Anesthesia/Pain Medicine)



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A rigorous, high-yield review for the new ABA Part 1: BASIC Examination The year 2014 marks the beginning of a new phase in board certification for anesthesiology residents in the United States. The Part 1 exam is now split into two written examinations: Basic and Advanced. Residents who are unable to pass the Basic examination will not be allowed to finish their training. That's why this book is a true must read for every anesthesiology resident. It is the single best way to take the stress out of this make-or-break exam, focus your study on nearly 200 must-know topics found on the board exam outline, and identify your areas of strength and weakness. Written by program directors with many years of board examination advising experience, *Anesthesiology Core Review Part One: BASIC Exam* is designed to be the cornerstone of your study preparation. Each chapter of *Anesthesiology Core Review* succinctly summarizes key concepts in basic science and clinical anesthesia practice. Space is conveniently provided throughout the book to add notes from other study resources. *Anesthesiology Core Review Part One: BASIC Exam* is logical divided into four sections: Basic Science Clinical Sciences Organ-Based Sciences Special Issues in Anesthesiology (covering important topics such as professionalism and licensure, ethics, and patient safety) With its expert authorship and concise yet thorough coverage, *Anesthesiology Core Review Part One: BASIC Exam* is biggest step you can take to assure effective preparation for the new ABA BASIC Examination.

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I used this book as my only resource to prepare for the Basic exam. There were many topics covered in this text that I wouldn't have thought to review otherwise, and they were definitely tested on the basic exam (for example, second messengers). I really liked how they followed the ABA Basic Board Exam Content Outline in order - i felt reassured that I was covering all the topics that could potentially be tested. The pages themselves were nice and thin but didn't bleed through with highlighting or pen markings. Overall I was really happy with the book and was able to get through all of it in about 3 weeks. Highly recommend.

great concise uses ABA outline. best sections special issue in anesthesiology, pharmacology sections...great review tfor BASIC exam

This is the only review book on the market for the new BASIC examination. Paired with a source of practice questions, I easily passed the BASIC exam by reading this book. The book presents the material exactly as advertised --- each chapter comes right from the ABA's Content Outline for the examination and follows the order of the outline exactly. Sure, it's missing some areas that may appear on other review books, but that's to be expected by sticking to the Content Outline.

This was a great review book for the ABA basic. It follows the syllabus that the ABA posts on their website so you know you're reviewing all the pertinent topics. This shouldn't be you're sole book for the basic but it does exactly what it says: it's an end of CA1 year review book. It's easy to read and gives a concise review of topics. My only complaint is that the regional chapters were two sparse, should've had more details about technique and more images. I would've liked more dermatomal diagrams as well.

Good review book for basic exam. Well organized, easy to read. It may serve as a good refresher for anyone who didn't just get out of medical school and needs to brush up on physiology. I take basic exam in one month. Fingers crossed

Too verbose. In one ear and out the other. Here is what I suggest: [www.trulearn.net](http://www.trulearn.net)1. study really hard and do well on the ITE (by same way as below)2. about 2-3 months before the exam start answering 25 practice test questions per day, hand write notes on every explanation.3. answer the entire question bank a second time, this time 50 questions per day.4. cram your notes 2 weeks before the test.99 percentile

A good book to keep structure for studying for the basic science exam. Not sure if this alone would be have been detailed enough. I supplemented with Morgan & Mikhail and Hall & Chantigan. The specialty chapters (physican and addiction), ethics, etc were not that helpful.

This book has the potential to be extremely useful because it follows the ABA content outline for the exam. It covers topics in less detail than Baby Miller or M&M. (Sometimes it has too little detail and you'll be left to refer to your textbook, but most of the time you're grateful for the brevity.) The advantage is that you can make it through it quickly and it only covers topics on the Basic Exam without the extraneous topics that you'd have to manually identify if you were using a textbook. But it only gets three stars because of the number of mistakes that it contains. A number of factual errors are spread throughout the chapters; some are glaring enough that any CA-1 would be able to identify them. They make you doubt whether you can trust anything in the book, even though the majority of the content is probably fine. Many of the chapters were written by residents, and while some are outstanding, a few of the chapters appear not to have been fact-checked or proof-read by the editors. Several topics are touched on by different authors in different chapters and manage to provide contradictory information. Like the factual mistakes, the redundancies and contradictions don't inspire faith in the book's editing.

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