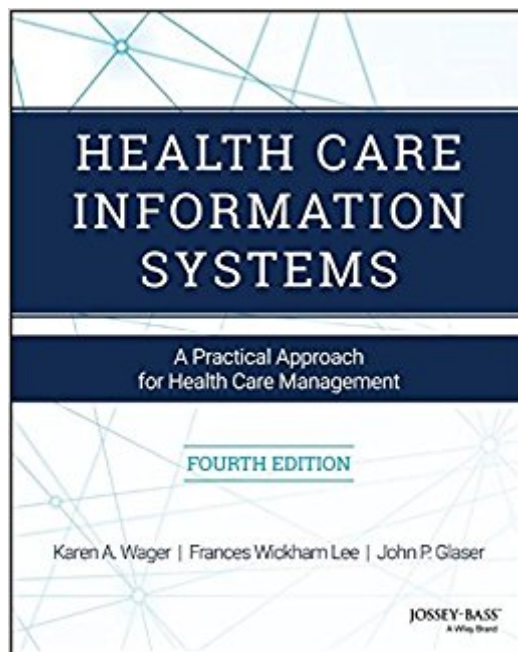


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I have worked with the federal agencies in both health care and IT and I am blown away on how comprehensive and clearly presented this content is. In my Masters Health program, this is the best course in the whole program because of the high relevance and the great content found in this book. It is absolutely wonderful. Each week, as I go through these chapters, I learn something new that I thought I knew but didn't. IT and Health is are both quickly evolving spaces and very tough space to stay current. And, with the new Trump administration, we will yet again see more change forthcoming. This is definitely your "go to" reference book. If there was one book on my shelf on IT and HC, this would be it.

I give the text content 4 stars. It was required reading for an online college course and was informative for the purpose. I especially liked the Case Studies - they really helped to bring the information together. The major problem I had is that there are no page numbers, only location numbers at the bottom of the page. This makes it very difficult to find a topic or use the index to look up a concept.

This book is one I bought for a Health Informatics graduate class. I think this book is more boring than my Organic Chemistry textbooks! The insistence the author has on constantly using acronyms

and giving dates for when important health organizations started, and a lack of more case stories and vignettes to explain why things such as health information data must be standardized, why certain organizations are necessary, etc. means that often I feel like I'm reading a steady stream of boring, almost meaningless trivia, instead of a real understanding of how these organizations use the information systems, why they were created, and what makes one organization different from another. If you can purchase another book on this topic, I would suggest looking elsewhere.

This is a great book especially for beginners. Even those who are "seasoned" may pick up some new information. I will say, with the way technology and healthcare are changing so quickly these days, don't take too long to read it or it may become quickly outdated. Keep fresh and get the new versions as they come out.

I use this book in an introductory health informatics course. Covers exactly what I needed, including HITECH. The activities at the end of each chapter as well as the short cases at the end are very useful for discussion.

I didn't enjoy the class for many reasons but this book helped a lot for understanding of the topic presented!

I really enjoyed reading this textbook as well as learning more from this book. Well especially while trying to complete my Bachelor's degree and earning an "A" for the whole Semester!! YAY, now I'm completely done and get to finally Graduate. :-),, ;-)

While the text has some erudite points about the meaning and purpose of medical records, it is out of date and never mentions the VA medical system which has completely automated, integrated medical records for all of its facilities. Like all IT matters, this subject needs to be updated continually and clearly hasn't been.

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