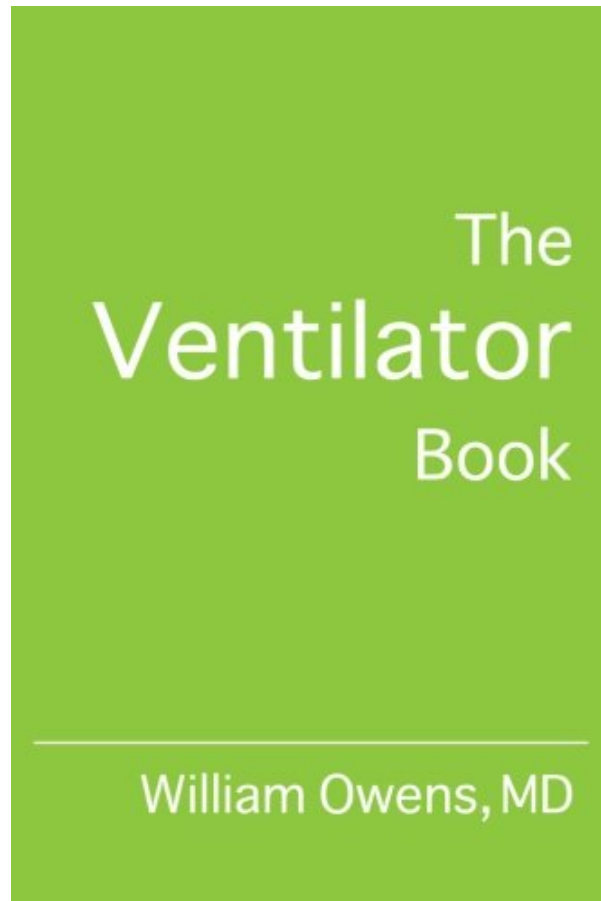


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About the Author

I am a graduate of The Citadel (Echo '96) and the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. I completed my residency training in Emergency Medicine at the Earl K. Long Medical Center in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. I then did a fellowship in Critical Care Medicine at Tampa General Hospital in Tampa, Florida. I am board-certified in Emergency Medicine, Critical Care Medicine, and Neurocritical Care. Currently, I am an Assistant Professor of Critical Care Medicine at the University of South Carolina. My interests include mechanical ventilation (obviously), neurocritical care, ultrasonography, and the rational clinical examination. My passion is teaching others the craft of caring for the most desperately ill and injured patients. Outside the hospital, I am a proud husband and a father of three children and two St. Bernards. I like beekeeping, homebrewing, whitewater kayaking, rock climbing, and SEC football.

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THE VENTILATOR BOOK BY WILLIAM OWENS MD PDF

If you need something that teaches you both the concepts of mechanical ventilation and how to manage patients with respiratory failure, this is the book for you. I can remember my first ICU rotation as a resident. It was great--sick patients, lots of procedures, and a real challenge. It was also intimidating, especially when it came to the ventilator. I had a basic understanding of mechanical ventilation, but I wanted to learn more. Unfortunately, the books and articles that I found were not what I needed. Don't get me wrong--there are a lot of excellent books on Critical Care Medicine out there. The ones that I read had long chapters on the pathophysiology of respiratory failure, the mechanics of gas exchange, and the evidence supporting different modes. The problem was, I didn't have time to read 100 pages on the mechanics of gas exchange. The physiology stuff was nice, but it wasn't much help in the middle of the night when I was getting paged to the ICU. What I needed was a guidebook--something that would tell me how to set the ventilator up, explain why, and help me troubleshoot a tough situation. It had to fit in my jacket pocket. It had to be written in a way that made sense. Most importantly, I had to be able to read it at 2 a.m. without having it put me to sleep! Now, I teach Critical Care Medicine. The residents and medical students that I work with need the same thing I did--a way to understand mechanical ventilation while being responsible for the care of sick, sick patients. That's why I wrote The Ventilator Book. So...what's in the book? The How-To Guide--here's where you'll find good information about initial setup, quick adjustments, and troubleshooting. The How-To Guide is all you need to get through a busy night on call in the ICU. This is available for free on the website. The Eleven Commandments of Mechanical Ventilation The Owner's Manual--this is a more in-depth discussion of different modes, PEEP, trigger, flow, and liberation from mechanical ventilation. There are also chapters on high frequency oscillatory ventilation and airway pressure release ventilation, as well as a chapter on taking care of the patient with prolonged respiratory failure. Each chapter is concise and can be read in 10-20 minutes. Appendix of Useful Knowledge--equations and formulas that are useful for attending rounds, pimping, and presentations. They can also be used from time to time to take care of critically ill patients. This is available for free on the website.

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By benjamin hill

The book is pretty basic anyone using ventilators on a regular this will not make you any better at your practice

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Great book!

By Michael

Interns and fourth year medical students should seriously consider buying this book. It's well written, relatively concise and filled with practical examples and clear analogies. Most importantly, it gets straight to the point of teaching you how to set and adjust the vent rather than droning on about the theories and science behind it all. I could've used a book like this 10 years ago when I met the poor guy who became my first ventilator patient. Come to think of it, I'm guessing he really wishes I had a copy of the book then too!

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

What you need as a resident in the ICU!!

By Umer

I am a PGY3 Internal Medicine resident. Through my residency so far I had been reading about ventilator management from so many different source that all the information gets mangled. You are reading the same stuff from different books and thus you fail to develop a mental picture. It is always good to have a single basic source. This is an excellent book for anyone wanting to know the basics and more for ventilator management. I am reading it on my Note 3 which has a big enough screen size to read books. I am reading it on the go when I have time. It is short enough and the language is simple enough for it to be read and applied quickly. It gives just the required bit of knowledge to apply to your patients which is I think all you need. Not extensive but all a resident would need and also if you are planning for a career as a Hospitalist who would have to do Vent Management.

Read this one or twice and that should set you up.

I would recommend this for Residents and Hospitalists and possibly critical care fellows as a great starter book.

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