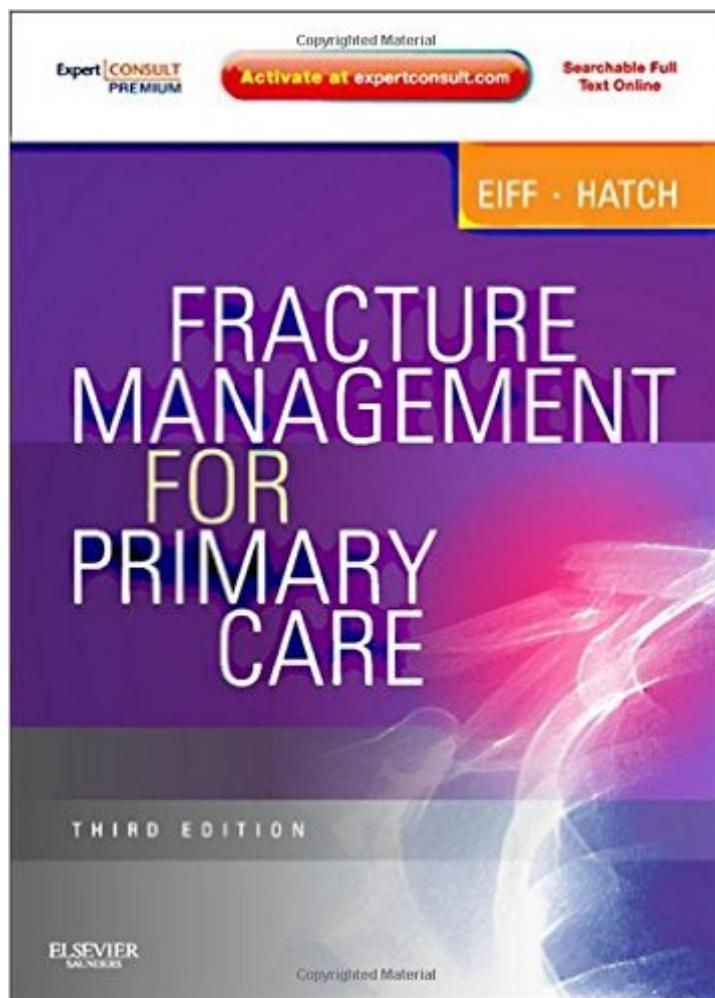


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# Fracture Management For Primary Care: Expert Consult - Online And Print, 3e



## 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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## Customer Reviews

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 it's intended audience. It will certainly keep you out of trouble. Due to it's 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 bought it at a sports medicine conference where all the major publishers had similar titles, and this was the best. This one has a great "break"down of what you need to know, to refer, to treat, to watch for. Best bang for your buck especially if you have another text to complement it.

Again, this is an essential book, especially for the Family Practitioner just starting out. I have just graduated residency and am working alone at an Urgent Care Center, and I use this book almost every shift! Gives good, clear advice for managing the most common fractures encountered, and when (and more importantly, how quickly) to refer to ortho! Love It, worth every penny!

I'm a family doctor, and I do a lot of work in injury clinics and rural areas. This book is without doubt the most essential for my practice. It is concise, tells you what to look for, what to do in the acute setting, how to manage long term, and when to refer. I cannot praise this book enough. Dr. Eiff - Thanks so much for this jewel.

Very easy to use, concise advice on the most common fractures. Not a definitive ortho text, but does exactly what the title indicates. Worth the price for anyone in primary care or urgent care environments.

As a fairly new Nurse Practitioner, I have found this book to be one of my most frequently used resources. It reviews terminology that is needed for communicating with the orthopedic specialists, as well as reviewing the anatomy and physiology of the most common fractures. The radiology pictures/x-rays are excellent for comparison and learning. I would like to see the authors incorporate highlighting or marking the x-ray examples so the novice knows exactly what they are looking at. Not all the samples are clear to the untrained eye. I highly recommend this book!

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 . . .

I'm family medicine trained and have worked in primary care and urgent care. I was a fan of the first edition; it helped me decide which injuries to refer and helped me successfully manage others myself. I recommended it to others and bought the second edition, which gets used a lot in our clinic. So far, the third edition in kindle form looks good; it appears to be as user-friendly as the print version.

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