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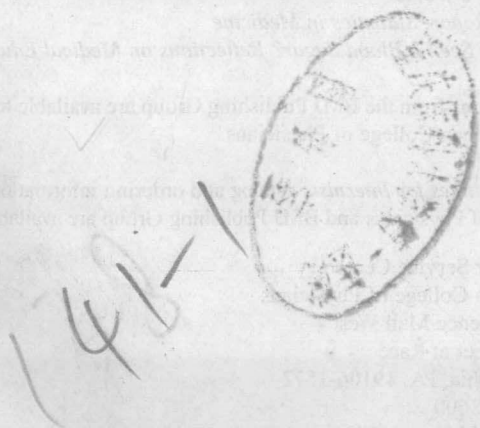
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*ultimate sources of incentive and unconditional love*

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## **Authors' Note**

Many clinicians express dissatisfaction with their own bedside diagnostic skills and perceive an atrophy of these skills across the profession. This bibliography is intended to remedy one part of the problem: lack of awareness about, and thus ready access to, sources of helpful information. The widest possible range of sources and useful topics was reviewed in choosing the works cited.

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## Introduction to the Third Edition

Clinicians worldwide continue to produce new work on physical diagnosis that can be employed daily at the bedside, to the great benefit of patients everywhere. The prospect of improving our clinical work—that is, taking better care of the patients, who are the *raison d'être* of medicine—means that an updating and rewriting of *Bedside Diagnosis* was indispensable and timely.

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The computer searching of the literature for this edition was performed in mid-1996; the most recent article included herein dates from that year.

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## Introduction to the First Edition (in part)

The large amount of literature on bedside diagnosis continues to grow. Most practitioners, trainees, and teachers remain unaware of this literature and do not go beyond introductory textbooks to address questions on physical diagnosis. This bibliography was compiled to extend the resources of physicians.

A computerized search of the medical literature from 1974 through 1984 was done using standard descriptors for interviewing and examination. From among 4000 citations (a third of which proved relevant), those sources with the most new information and applicability, highest quality science, and most lucid presentation were selected. Monthly update searches, using the same descriptors, added citations through 1987. Materials not retrieved in the search, literature for which key (indexing) terms did not reflect its significant content on bedside diagnosis, materials collected by the author and by others, and references cited throughout the medical literature were also reviewed.

In selecting entries, accessibility for physicians was considered. If a journal cited here is not available, a reference librarian (and very likely use of Inter-Library Loan) can help locate it. Many authors also have large supplies of reprints, particularly if their article appeared in a lesser-known journal.

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