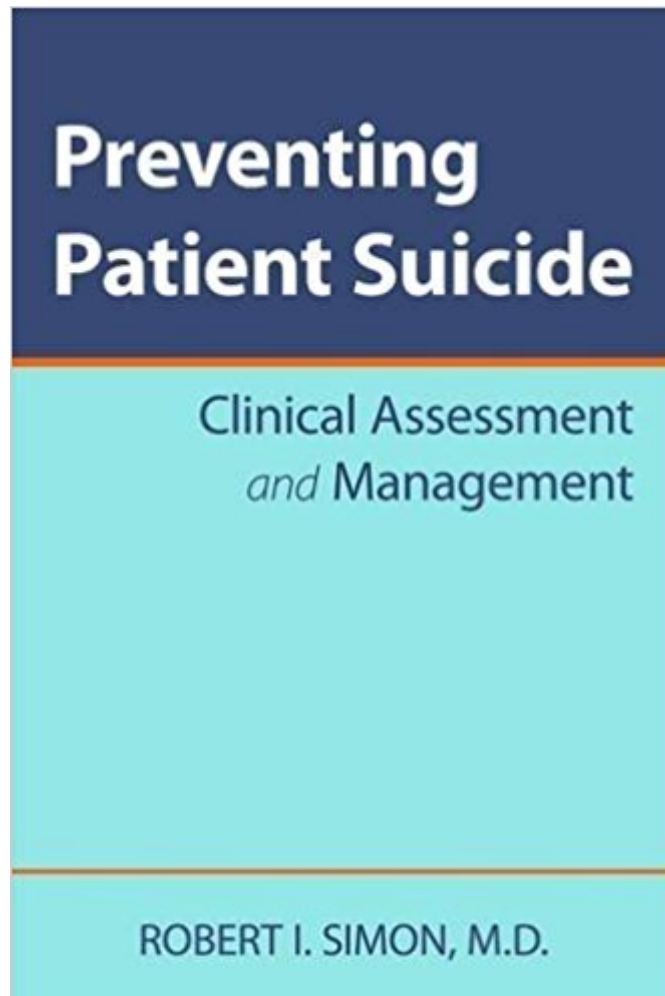




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"This book is an excellent source of information, not only for those new to seeing patients in mental healthcare settings, but also for veteran clinicians. Chapters are relatively brief, but contain volumes of evidence-based data meant to improve a clinician's knowledge, with the added benefit of improving patient safety. The chapter regarding suicide risk assessment forms is vital, and the chapters outlining a complete suicide risk assessment (i.e. including assessing positive factors

against suicide risk) are very well done. Overall, this is an outstanding book typical of Dr. Simon's efforts."-- "Steven T. Herron, M.D., DOODY'S PUBLISHERS' CLUB", "March 2011""Simon wades through the wealth of research on risk and protective factors with impressive agility, providing a heuristic checklist of individual, clinical, situational, interpersonal, and demographic factors to assess. More than this, he highlights the central importance of the therapeutic relationship as an agent of risk management and adaptive change."-- "Joseph J. Guido, PsycCRITIQUES", "February 2011"

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The writing is good, but the theories behind it are weird. I would stick with the treatment planning series.

Very practical book with hands on information in assessing patient suicide risk and guide to management. Excellent for both an inpatient and outpatient practice written by an expert in the field. I plan to share this book with my residents.

A must for people going into the mental health field. Very useful!

Well written with insightful background info, overview and criteria. Highly useful reference. Worthwhile as a tool for a lay-person; not too dry and technical .

On time. Brand new.

I had to read this for my graduate studies. It has a lot of good, practical information that is of vital importance to those working with clients. The writing, however, is rather disjointed. It's also one of the most repetitive books I've ever read. The author reuses almost entire paragraphs, almost exactly word-for-word in multiple chapters. He also does it within the same chapter. It turns what could have been a wonderful reference into a monotonous chore to read. This book could have easily been 1/3 to 1/2 as long if he didn't recycle so much material in every chapter.

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