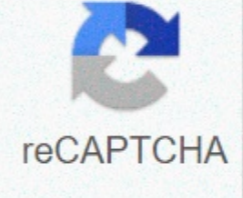




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Detailed comparison: Difficulty of questions, areas of focus of questions and cognitive levels I practiced a large sample of questions from each book, doing everything possible to do both on the right. I counted how many I have right and wrong, and the percentage I was wrong is used to rate how difficult each book is. Main takeaways: Kaplan NCLEX-RN Prep Plus and LaCharity's Prioritization are the optimal difficulty level. Saunders Comprehensive Review was a little easier, and probably also easier than this test suggests because the practice questions are basically questionnaires about the content of each Lippincott's Q&A was too easy. Mometrix and Davis' questions and answers were more difficult, but not for the right reasons. Because many of the questions were focused on content and knowledge (as I'll show you below), it was easy to make mistakes if you just didn't know the answer. You couldn't his judgment to come up with the answers. HESI's comprehensive REVision qualified well - but it doesn't make sense to buy it when you can get Saunder, which has more content and practice questions, unless you really want a quick full review that's not too in-depth. While practicing every NCLEX question, I graded it on whether you needed nursing content, nursing trial, or whether the question actually combined both for you to ask the right question. My definition of each is as follows: Nursing Content: Requires knowledge of physiology, laboratory, pharmacology, pathophysiology, knowledge of nursing procedures, cultural knowledge, or any other knowledge/understanding of medical facts/nursing (above and beyond knowledge of the laly) to answer the question correctly. Good to study, but it may lack dimension and will not really improve critical thinking or nursing principles. Nursing Trial: Requires critical thinking, testing strategy or application of nursing principles (less invasive intervention, prioritization, nursing process, health promotion, compliance, ABC, delegation principles, legal principles, safety and infection control, therapeutic communication, cultural principles) to answer the question correctly. Good for practice and perfect nursing judgment, however, will not help highlight content weaknesses. Both: Requires both to correctly answer the question. Very desirable! Main takeaways: The books with the best focus were LaCharity's Prioritization, Delegation, and Assignment and Lippincott's Q&A Review. NCLEX-RN Prep Plus from Kaplan also had a very good balance. Saunders Comprehensive Review (perhaps not surprisingly) really mingedly toward nursing content rather than trial, and had very few questions that focused on both. As you may know, NCLEX uses a Bloom taxonomy to ensure that the cognitive levels of each question are at a certain level. Here's what you'll see on my chart: Bad question: This isn't really a Bloom taxonomy level. That's when I came across an NCLEX question that's so bad, that I have to deduct points from the book somehow. Sometimes it's just a crazy subject that no nursing student should expect to know. Other times they are contradictory responses and rationalizations, or something that is very wrong. Knowledge: This is an NCLEX question that only requires you to remember one fact to make it right. Low cognitive level. Understanding: This is an NCLEX question that requires you to understand the definition of something or be able to describe something. Also a low cognitive level. Application: These require you to use your existing knowledge in NEW situations. These are the winners! Key: Kaplan NCLEX-RN Plus is the clear winner here. Mometrix and Lippincott Q&A were behind in this category. All the other books had some little problems here and there, but most were generally generally Quality. In short, many people do not know that the NCSBN gives us 8 subcategories, of which there are 83 related content areas, which are further divided into 523 task statements. Oh! For more information on how to study for NCLEX using task statements as a guide, I describe it in more detail here. Knowing these task statements is the best way to really prepare for almost any NCLEX question! There is only one book that really tries to follow this structure: Key Takeaway: Kaplan NCLEX-RN Plus is the only book that follows the NCSBN's Detailed Test Plan, giving them a huge advantage. Kaplan NCLEX-RN Prep Plus 2019 (Better overall) I was surprised by my reaction to Kaplan NCLEX-RN Plus: Kaplan is the big corporate beast NCLEX, and I thought it was old news. But this book was very easy to read! I even thought the font size was bigger, but it's not! Somehow, the format makes reading this book so easy. The book begins with nearly 100 pages of strategy review, which surpasses all others. This is the biggest reason why this book will help you pass the NCLEX: Kaplan then goes through all the related content in the NCLEX test plan of the NCSBN. I present the details in my full review. You see, NCSBN, the organization that manages NCLEX, offers everyone a study guide with 523 specific things ncLEX will ask you. Most books don't follow! This is the only book that does it. One more thing that surprised me: The questions and reasons for ncLEX practice are of high quality (see chart). Each reasoning is rich, giving you the respecified question, a strategy, the necessary nursing content, the NCLEX category and a justification for each incorrect answer choice. The main thing I want you to know about this book is this: I would recommend this book to ALL students, regardless of your situation. However, it is not the perfect NCLEX book. It is not 2-4 years of nursing school contained in 500 pages. My idea of a perfect book is something that follows each of the 523 NCLEX Test Plan task statements - in detail. I haven't found that perfect book yet, but Kaplan is the closest I've ever found. It reaches 83 related content areas, but not always, it seems, in detail. You can learn more about studying for NCLEX using task instructions. Use this excellent book to guide your study and use nursing school textbooks, notes, and material to fill in gaps. However, I think you should supplement this book with other NCLEX books if any of the following apply: Graduation Date: Graduated from Nursing School more than 6 months ago. School Location: was educated outside of U.S. school quality: Graduate of a low-performance nursing school (NCLEX approval rate less than 85%) Repeat test shot: If this is not your first NCLEX attempt. Confidence level: If you feel you haven't retained enough nursing information Check the detailed review of Kevin Saunder's Comprehensive Review Depending on your situation, Saunders Comprehensive Review is or overload information.... or the perfect way to catch up on everything you've forgotten. This book is a thick beast with tons of nursing content, like a textbook in schematic format. You SHOULD remember that NCLEX has ONE purpose: To test how nursing knowledge is applied in nursing situations. To APPLY nursing knowledge, you first have to have nursing knowledge.... and that's where this book comes in. I don't think learning every single thing from this book will make you pass the NCLEX. You would need some way to improve your nursing judgments, critical thinking and testing strategy. But you may need it for this reason: the Saunder Comprehensive Review is a great start if you have an unstable foundation. I also reviewed the HESI Comprehensive and Kaplan Content Guide... but none of them only had the scope of the information Saunders presents. I would recommend this book if any of the following apply to you: Graduation Date: Nursing School Graduate more than 6 months ago. School Location: Educated outside U.S. School Quality: Graduate of a low-performance nursing school (NCLEX approval rate less than 85%) Repeat test shot: If this is not your first NCLEX attempt. Confidence level: If you feel you have not retained enough information from nursing school. Saunders would also be a good resource to use as a reference instead of reading cover to cover. When reviewing NCLEX test plan task statements, simply use Saunders to search for specific topics to learn about them. Check Kevin's detailed review, delegation, and assignment priority Q&A books (best question and answer review) as LaCharity prioritization is a great way to practice for NCLEX. But here's the problem: ... no one knows what NCLEX's real questions are. It's a very confidential trade secret by the NCSBN. So this is all you can do at this point: Just study the best quality NCLEX-style questions. I graded NCLEX-style questions in these books through their attempt. I also measured 3 qualities that make or break a Q&A book: Question difficulty Approaching the question: Nursing content, Nursing judgment, or both? Cognitive level based on Bloom taxonomy: Knowledge, understanding or application? LaCharity stood out for having the best balance between all those things. However, it is not the perfect book, and here it is: Its format is a little annoying, the are enough to get ahead, and their introduction reads like dry bread. It also has some silly questions: I found 5 NCLEX questions that I would have completely discarded. But the overall balance and quality of NCLEX questions? That's where this book shines. LaCharity's book is like that nursing teacher who that kind -- but for God's sake, she'll make you a good nurse. Check out Kevin's detailed review

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