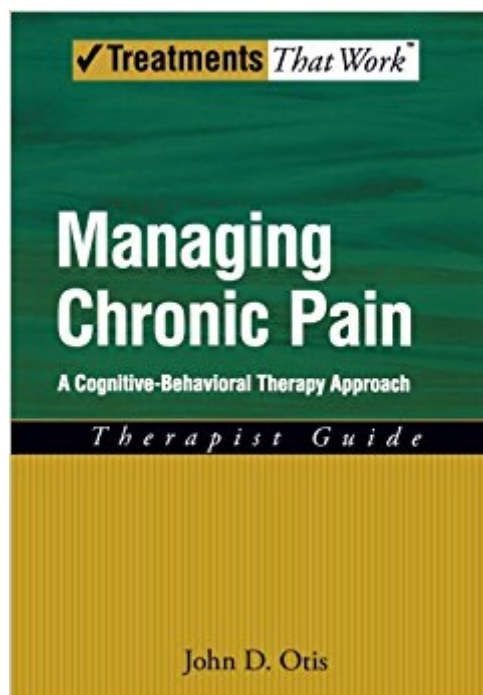




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I would say that you don't necessarily need this therapist "how to" book for the client workbook Managing Chronic Pain. When I recommend this to other therapists, I just recommend the workbook. That being said, since I have the book I do use it. It basically guides you step by step through each session with the client who is using the workbook. The workbook is great!

I am very pleased with this manual. It helped me treat a patient successfully. It is somewhat minimalistic and assumes basic CBT competencies, which is fine. Unlike many other manuals, it does not assume 90-min sessions, so it is compatible with the current "mismanaged care" insurance-driven 50-min session standard. It could benefit from more examples and better phrasing of the utterances in the examples.

The book over simplifies pain management. Its great for someone who is starting to work in pain management, but not as a stand alone.

I have used this book and therapist guide with my pain patients. Very good

Very well written with practical suggestions and techniques.

An excellent resource for the clinician, frequently used in assisting persons suffering chronic pain

Easy to understand, clear, and direct. Great resource.

Well written and very consistent with the cognitive-behavioral approach. I am very familiar with this therapeutic approach having helped designed a therapeutic model during the late 70s for drug abuse treatment. Therefore, it was easily understandable to me.

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