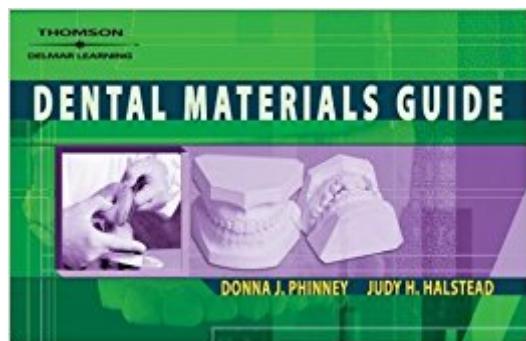


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Delmar's Dental Materials Guide, Spiral Bound Version



Synopsis

From amalgam to zinc oxide eugenol, the Dental Materials Guide provides a quick reference for the uses and properties of materials commonly found in dental practice. This essential resource can be used during clinicals and labs and is also a handy study tool for examinations.

Book Information

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Donna Phinney was a Certified Dental Assistant and Program Director for the Dental Assisting Program at Spokane Community College. Recently deceased, she devoted her 20-year career to the dental field as a dental assistant and office manager, and later to consulting and teaching. She earned her BA from Eastern Washington University and MEd from Whitworth College. Ms. Phinney was a fellow of the American Dental Assistants Association, where she served as a consultant and an appointed commissioner, as well as an active member of the Washington State Dental Assisting Association. Judy Halstead, CDA, BA is the former Dental Assisting Program Director for a private college and a high school skills center. Now retired, she also worked as a dental assistant, and an enthusiastic industry representative for more than thirty years. Serving as a president of the Washington Dental Assistant Association, Ms. Halstead often delivered lectures and workshops at

local, state, and regional dental conferences, and acted as an industry consultant. Ms. Halstead earned a BA from Eastern Washington University, and is a Certified Dental Assistant with an Expanded Functions certificate.

nice book..thanks

I have done my best to collect a library of dental texts for use in the classes I teach. I am also a student of dental assisting, materials and procedures. This Guide is potentially useful to the student, but suffers some problems. First, it does not explore *how* materials or processes operate. If a student understands the function of fluoride, for example, the various brands or forms of fluoride application can be more fully appreciated. Second, exploring various but similar brands of reasonably identical products is redundant. There are (for example) ten brands of composite presented, each of which reads like a package insert, complete with marketing catchphrases. Ingredients are included, but not what their significance, structure or function might be. Finally, there are errors in presentation. For example, the uneven use of the terms "conditioner", "etchant" or "acid etch". They are all the same, but that point is not made in the text. This Guide needs more work (or other textbooks) to be made useful.

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