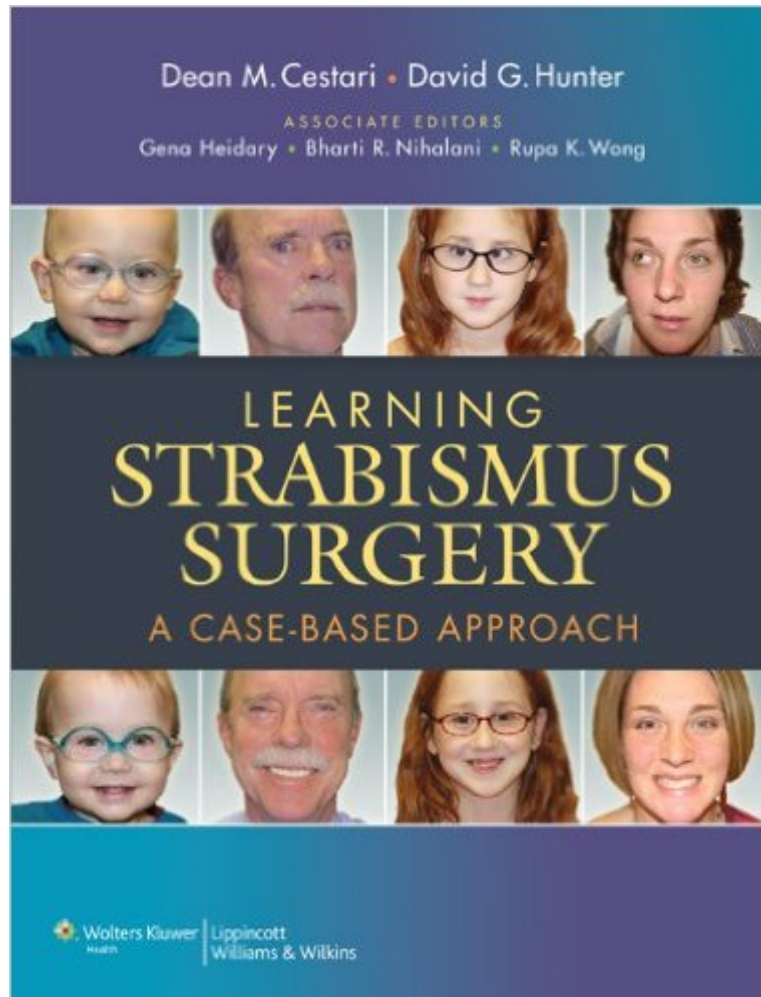


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# Learning Strabismus Surgery: A Case-Based Approach



## Synopsis

Ideal for both the student seeking a firmer understanding of strabismus surgery and the experienced surgeon looking to improve clinical decision-making, this practical resource uses a case-based approach to help readers conceptualize, plan, and perform complex strabismus procedures at every difficulty level. With this handy reference, you'll examine complex cases—each with a unique set of clinical findings—then analyze the information, choose a surgical approach, and make a detailed plan for the procedure, all the while being guided by the steady hands of experienced strabismus surgeons. At the end of each case you'll review the findings and think about what worked—and what could have been done better. Then you'll take a short-answer quiz to lock in the key concepts. Look inside and discover:

- Fifty-two real-world cases help you apply surgical concepts and optimize patient outcomes
- Labeled difficulty levels from basic to expert help you find the right complexity for focused review
- Comprehensive cross-referencing lets you focus on the cases you need to review when you need them
- Expert perspectives help you assess complex cases, weigh your options, and refine clinical choices
- Extensive video library brings you into the operating room to watch the experts operate
- Review questions improve recall and make it easy to prepare for certification examinations
- Reader-friendly format condenses vital surgical information into one handy reference

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## Customer Reviews

I saw this book at a national meeting and briefly glimpsed through it. Both of the authors are highly

regarded in the field of pediatric ophthalmology and their knowledge is certainly a source to be tapped. I decided to go ahead and purchase it on given my shared professional interest with the authors. This type of learning (i.e. case-based approach) is perfectly suited to strabismus surgery. Strabismus surgery is not always straight-forward and one often has to rely on feel and intuition. This book provides a glimpse into how two expert strabismus surgeons think, evaluate a given clinical scenario, and anticipate surgical outcomes. It is helpful for beginners like residents as well as practicing ophthalmologists who want to test their acumen on more complex cases. Each case is presented in a standardized format and appropriately labeled as beginning, intermediate, and advanced. I am in the midst of reading it cover-to-cover, as I've picked up important and helpful points from even the most basic of cases. In addition, the book comes with access to surgical videos that correspond to most of the cases. These are also appropriately narrated from start to beginning with special attention to surgical landmarks that are often neglected when presenting educational videos. It is important to note that both authors seem to favor the use of the adjustable-suture technique, so one should be aware of this as they go through the videos. However, even if you are not in the practice of using adjustable-sutures this book is still extremely helpful. In short, I'd highly recommend this book to anyone interested in the subject matter.

Excellent review source for strabismus. It's concise and in an easy format to read. Recommended for all strabismologist.

This small but surprisingly comprehensive text on strabismus surgery from the well respected faculty at Boston Children's met my expectations and more. I'm a pediatric ophthalmology and strabismus fellow and it had plenty of pearls for people at every level. I liked the organization into a case based approach which reflects the way learning actually happens at the fellowship level. I would also recommend it for those in residency or comprehensive ophthalmologists that have a special interest in strabismus. Keep in mind that strabismus surgery styles vary from one institution to the next, even within the same institution (as I can attest to going from residency to fellowship and operating with 10 different strabismologists along the way). Drs. Hunter and Cestari use botox and adjustable sutures frequently, but even if you do not plan on using these techniques there is plenty to be learned from this book. Buy it if you are in training and have any intention of performing strabismus surgery in the future, or if you are in practice and would like to expand your knowledge base.

One of the best strabismus texts now in print. I have read it cover to cover twice. I have been doing strabismus surgery for many years, and this text has many great pearls for the novice and seasoned strabismus surgeon alike. It is concise and practical, and its topics easily lend themselves to further discussion. Should be required reading for all pedi-oph fellows.

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