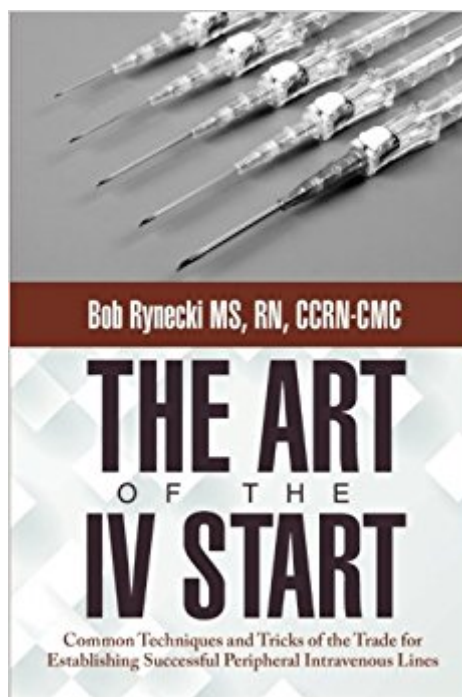




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The Art Of The IV Start: Common Techniques And Tricks Of The Trade For Establishing Successful Peripheral Intravenous Lines



Synopsis

Nurses and paramedics pass down intravenous skills to new employees as best they can, but the fine details are often missed or forgotten. Bob Rynecki, a registered nurse and an award-winning paramedic, wrote this guide so you can establish peripheral intravenous lines easily and effectively. Taking a no-frills approach, he delivers the tricks and tips that will enable you to: become the go-to person for starting difficult IVs; boost your confidence no matter what your level of experience; succeed on the first stick - almost every time. Many medical professionals desperately need to learn this basic skill because it's so often overlooked in school. Many students practice starting an IV on an anatomical arm with bulging veins that doesn't mesh with what they most often find at the bedside or in the field. Drawing upon his nineteen years of experience as a bedside critical care nurse and his fifteen years of experience as an EMT/Paramedic, Rynecki shares personal stories and examples that will help you succeed in even the most challenging circumstances. Whether you're a novice or veteran clinician, you'll improve your proficiency at initiating lifelines with *The Art of the IV Start*.

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The information appears a bit dated. Hardly any pictures (no diagrams) and printing was on cheap paper. While I commend the author for his intent to impart information and teaching (no doubt without much funding) the book doesn't measure up to the new IV books available.

A helpful read to build confidence as you become comfortable with venipuncture. After multiple failures I was really beginning to psych myself out with IV starts. Reading through this offered a couple points I hadn't thought about, and helped bolster confidence as I continued trying to improve my success rate. Truthfully, there is no substitute for practice. No book will suddenly make you great at starting IVs. Only constant practice can make you better at IVs. That said, there are many ways to build confidence in your approach to venipuncture which can make you better at it more quickly. I do think reading this book was helpful in that regard.

As a new RN starting out in CCU, I found this book extremely helpful in teaching the technique to get the IV the first time. I have had some difficulty with hand placement being a lefty but the tips in this book have worked regardless of my hand usage.

This might be good for someone trying to teach themselves to start IVs independently of formal training. Unthrilling and basic in the extreme. Might be a good reference for new students in nursing or EMS programs.

As a part time paramedic I don't do a lot of IV's. This book has a lot of useful information and tips to all of us that do IV therapy. Well worth the money.

Received this book and couldn't put it down. This book is very customer friendly. The author did an excellent job in writing this book and explaining things that are very important. This book is good for beginners and seasoned healthcare professionals.

The author of this is truly an expert at starting IVs. He was the one to call when IV therapy could not start a line. He does know what he is talking about in this respect!! I read this with the mindset of both a bedside practitioner and a teacher of nursing students. It is a quick read with many helpful tips and tricks; some that I have forgotten over the years. It is organized and will be a useful reference for students learning this very crucial skill for patient care.

Techniques used by author were helpful and very detailed. I did apply most of them and I can say it did improve my ratio and confidence as I read through it. So, I can recommend this book for anyone that is struggling with their cannulation techniques as it makes a lot of emphasis on "the little things" that at least I was missing on.

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