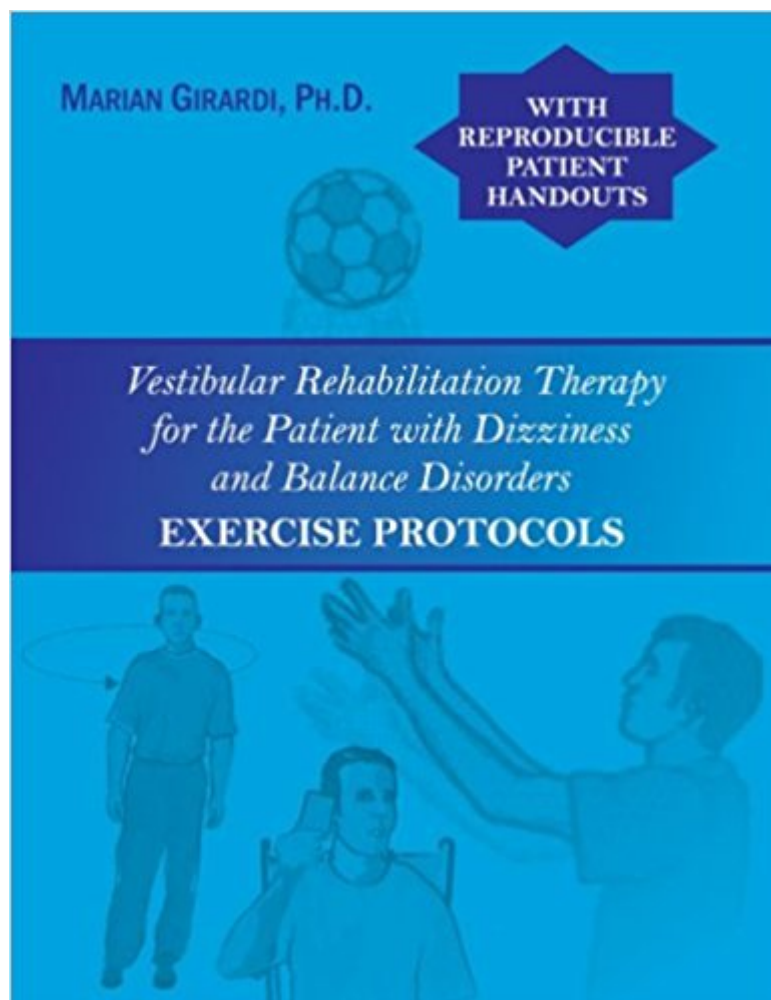




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I miss a little bit more explanation on the basis of excercises. But it's usefull in daily practice anyway .MD PM&R.

This book would be useful for PTs who are seeking specific exercises patients with vestibular disorders can perform to rehabilitate their balance and gaze control. It has discrete and clear

exercises on each page which could be copied for the patient to take home and follow step-by-step. The book is very easy to follow and it is practical, but lacks background information concerning the various exercises, e.g., concerning efficacy of each exercise, the science behind the exercises, and exactly how the exercises work to achieve rehabilitation. This short text is best as a workbook once the practitioner has already become familiar with a more comprehensive text.

This book is very easy to read and understand, no matter what your interest in vestibular therapy is.

I'm a neurologist, and have been performing VNG testing. I refer patients to a nearby therapist, and we are working to put together a dizziness diagnosis and treatment program. I bought this book (English version) to expand my knowledge of vestibular rehabilitation. This is basically a workbook, and there is relatively little information on when and why you should use specific exercises.

Disappointing.

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