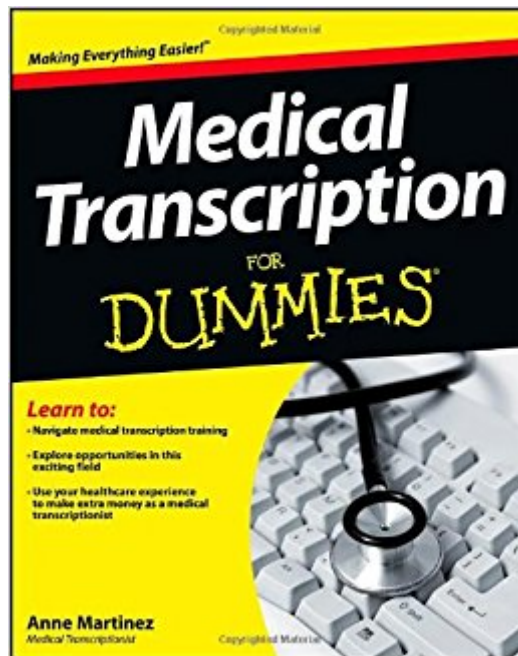


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Medical Transcription For Dummies



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The fast and easy way to explore a medical transcription career Flexibility is one of the most enticing aspects of a career in medical transcription. Perfect for in the office, at home, or on vacation, medical transcriptionists can often create lifestyle-appropriate schedules. The transcription field also appeals as a part-time, post-retirement income source for ex-healthcare-industry workers. If you're interested in a career in this growing field, Medical Transcription For Dummies serves as an accessible entry point. With guidance on getting through training and certification and exploring opportunities within the myriad different kinds of employment arrangements, Medical Transcription For Dummies gives you everything you need to get started in medical transcription. Guides you on getting through medical transcription training and certification Includes expert advice and tips on how to approach complex medical jargon and understand procedures Plain-English explanations of medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, diagnostic procedures, pharmacology, and treatment assessments Whether used as a classroom supplement or a desk reference, students and professionals alike can benefit from Medical Transcription For Dummies.

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Medical Transcription for Dummies by Anne Martinez is an introduction to the profession of medical transcription. It is not a book that will teach the reader how to do medical transcription but it does explain the potential and problems of choosing medical transcription as a career. There is no sugar-coating and Martinez pulls no punches. Although no certification is required for medical

transcription, training is essential and, with so many courses saying you can learn how from home in only a few weeks, she assures the reader that it will take at least nine months or longer to learn. She also removes some of the concerns regarding the viability of medical transcription. With outsourcing and electronic health records not to mention speech recognition technology, there are questions about whether this profession is a good choice. Martinez clearly argues that it is and why she believes this. She also describes the soft-skills a medical transcriptionist ought to have so that the reader can make a more educated decision not based solely on professional expectations but realistic personality traits needed to succeed. As with all Dummies books, there is a lot of basic information, enough to ensure readers get a good overview of the subject. For anyone who is considering becoming a medical transcriptionist, this book is a great resource, one that will help the reader make a career/professional decision. I especially appreciated her honesty regarding online training not taking a mere few months when it realistically takes much longer. I went to a career conference where a certain online course said that anyone can easily learn medical transcription online and a fast typist could do it in four months or fewer.

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