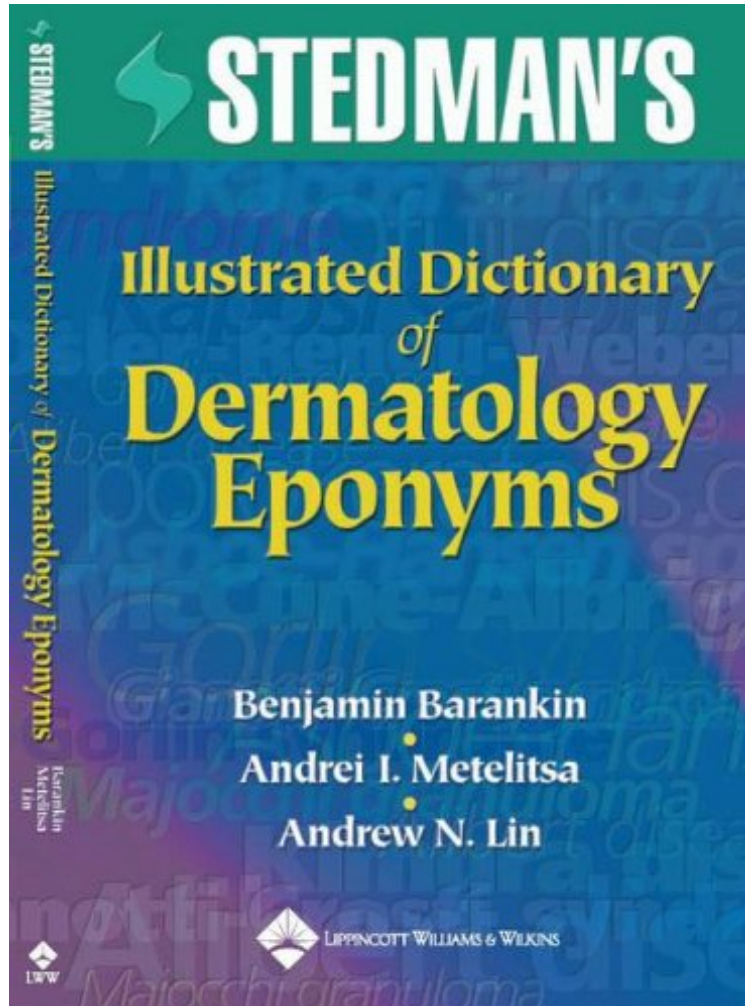


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review I have compared the IDDE to comprehensive general medical dictionaries and to other dermatology dictionaries such as Carter's (1992) "A Dictionary of Dermatologic Terms" and to Goeltzenleuchter's (2002) "Dorland's Dermatology Word Book," in all fairness to these earlier and less focused dictionaries, and as a challenge to the newly-issued IDDE, I opted to make my strongest comparison primarily with online sources on medical eponyms. According to Dr. Barankin, the IDDE was three years in the making, and, in spite of it being a paper publication, the relevance and actuality of its content favorably compares to Internet databases (a number of them restricted) that are regularly updated. Now that Barankin, Metelitsa and Lin have done the work for us in compiling this unrestricted corpus of the hardest terminology in dermatology (eponyms and acronyms) between two covers for quick, comprehensive, and easy reference, conducting additional research in dermatology terminology has been simplified. For medical translators this book is not only informative, it is a time-saver. Vernica Albin⁴ of 4 people found the following review helpful. An Excellent Read! By Michael W. Those of us who continue to be involved in academic dermatology can attest to the constant use of eponyms in this field. I found this book well organized, extremely comprehensive, and precisely written. This reference tool is highly recommended for every dermatologist. ² of 2 people found the following review helpful. Eponyms By DJE The authors provide an invaluable reference for physicians and other care givers who assistant have a special interest in skin disorders. This book would make a great gift for budding dermatologists.

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