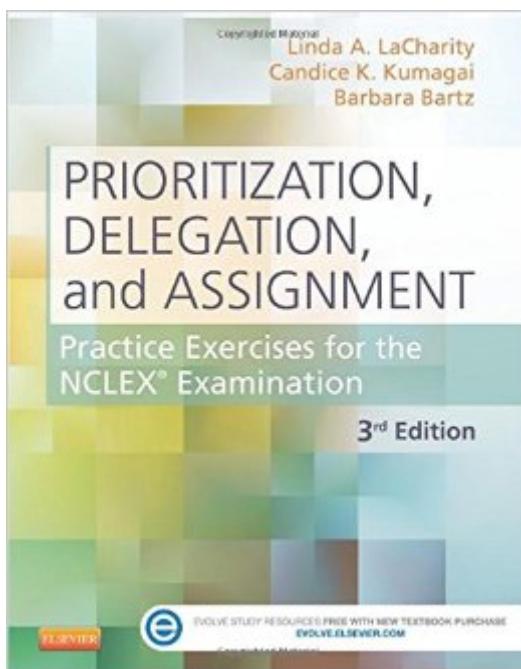


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Initially I purchased the 2nd edition of this book, but realized that some of the chapters were updated and that I would have access to the online material, so I purchased it. The questions are extremely helpful for the NCLEX PDA questions, but also SATA (select all that apply) too. The book also has case studies that really help you critically think about the situations. However, the online material includes the same questions (including the case studies) that are in the book. If you prefer to not have the physical book, you can purchase the online questions for around \$20. This helps you gain practice of taking a computerized test. They have two modes, exam mode and study mode. You can also test yourself based on the chapters, concepts, QSEN competencies, etc. I gave this only 4 stars because although it is an excellent book, it would've been better to see additional questions available online rather than the same questions that are in the book. I would recommend this book to anyone who is taking the NCLEX. It is extremely helpful and includes the rationales for each question. But, like I said, if you don't have to have the physical book, it really isn't necessary since all the material is available for a decent price online on the evolve website.

definitely get this book prior to Boards its the only book that makes clear since in how and why the correct answers are correct, it is a thin book easy to read with 3 pages to each chapter. BUT, your way of thinking will be completely clearer on how to think on answering all questions. Donna

I rented this book on the advice from my NCLEX coordinator after I failed the exam the first time

with 265 questions. I had used Kaplan the first time around and spent two weeks hardcore prepping. I was devastated especially since I already had a job offer. This book really helped me focus on just prioritization per staff role and tx of pts. Along with this book, I used Saunders and Davis. The second time around, I passed with 75 questions and all of them felt too easy to be true. Forget all the money you pay for companies like Kaplan and spend the \$20 renting LaCharity instead!

I used this book to study for my NCLEX. this book is amazing, the questions are challenging and requires you to apply the knowledge you've learned throughout nursing school. This book is a definite must have. Buy it, I promise you won't regret it. Make sure you review all the rationales regardless of whether you got the question right or wrong.

i own the 2nd edition and was excited to purchase the 3rd because i wanted more of the same type of questions. unfortunately, the questions (and answers) in this 3rd edition are the same WORD-FOR-WORD!!its an awesome book - if you don't already own the 2nd edition (buy the second edition---its cheaper)

I bought this book because I needed extra help in prioritization for NCLEX. Prioritization has always been my weakest point and I needed the extra help. Buying beware: the same EXACT questions from the book are on the evolve website when you register the book. So I would recommend saving half the cost of the book and just buying the registration access from the evolve website. I never used the book since I strictly used the online portion that came with the book and nothing else. The content was worth it and it was a great purchase. Thanks to this book, the Saunders comprehensive review, and ATI, I passed my NCLEX the first time with 77 questions!

Great book for nursing school and to help study for the NCLEX. I didn't get it until I was studying for state boards but wish I had it for nursing school because all the subject matter is so important. I passed the boards on first try :)

First I must say that I have been somewhat of a collector of NCLEX prep books since I started toward my RN degree. I have multiple prep books and flashcards including Saunders, Lippincott's, Hogan, Mosby's, and several from the 'Made Insanely Easy Series'. After graduation, I did Hurst review and found Hurst to be extremely helpful in reviewing content from nursing school. **HOWEVER**, Prioritization, Delegation, and Assignment was a game changer for my NCLEX prep!

This book is EXCELLENT and I HIGHLY recommend it to anyone who has NCLEX in their future. I took NCLEX last week. The test shut off at 75 questions, and found out the next day that I passed :) I was so nervous about the dreaded NCLEX! However, I actually thought it was pretty easy after it was all said and done. I left the testing center feeling like I passed and I was so happy and relieved! The majority of my questions were prioritization of care and I thought this book helped me soooo much to be able to assess and critically think to analyze the situation(s) to select 'The Best' answer(s). This entire book is about critically thinking and assessing patient care needs. The chapters are very short (3-4 pages), which keep it very manageable to do one chapter a day or more if you want. There are also several case studies/scenarios with questions too. NCLEX wants to know that you are safe to practice. This book will give you the mindset to do just that. If I could give this book 10 stars, I would...and knowing what I know now, if I could only use one tool to help me study and prep for NCLEX, it would be Prioritization, Delegation, and Assignment...hands down.

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