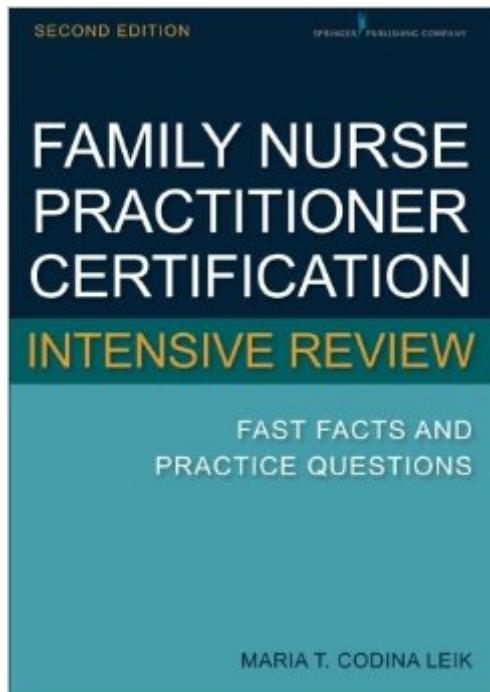


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Customer Reviews

I wanted to write a review that would help NP students/graduates that are in the position that I was a few months ago. 1. AANP vs. ANCC? I put a lot of thought into which board exam I wanted to take and why. I ended up choosing ANCC-FNP for the main reason that I feel nursing, in general, encompasses many different areas other than just medicine, including ethics, legal, culture, theories, etc. To me, the AANP exam seemed kind of geared towards the PA & medicine realm. During my conference, a lot of people were turned off by the new questions that were appearing on the 2014 ANCC exam. By this I am talking about the questions that have 3 correct answers, pictures, and matching. There were many of these on the exam, but don't be overly concerned about this, it all works out in the end. 2. How long do you prepare for the exam? There is no right or wrong answer to this. On average, I felt that my colleagues studied for ~8 weeks. I, personally, studied for 4 months only because of the fact that I was going through many life changes during my study period (e.g., selling my house, moving out of state, working FT, looking for a new job, etc.). I tried to study 2 hours/day, with 1 study-free day. I do have to say that I felt overly prepared during the exam and that 85% of what I studied was not even on the exam!! 3. LEIK: I have to say that this was the BEST, most HELPFUL book that I purchased for my studies. I referred to it as my study 'bible.' I read through the whole book, front to back, highlighting things that were important. Things that I loved about this book: it goes through a lot of "REAL LIFE" information during the first chapter. It gives you MANY inside TIPS throughout the book. It is very easy to read. I found the pharmacology section helpful.

I am hoping that this review will help others who are studying for the FNP exams. My comments are

about the AANP exam. I have updated this several times, read through for all the updates. I wish that I had realized that there was an app with the question available in the app store. I must have skipped over that part. I am reviewing the second edition of the Codina Liek book. There are still too many errors, it makes me question every single rationale that she gives. Maybe that is a good thing since I do additional research but I am almost afraid to finish her questions (I've done about 300 of them so far) because I am afraid that I will incorporate incorrect information instead of learning it right. This is her second edition so she really should have it polished up by now. I bought this because of the lower cost but it is not really a bargain if I learn incorrect information. I really do not have the time to look up every question from sources outside of the book, that's why I bought the book in the first place! If she would at least post corrected questions, answers or rationales (like Hollier does) then this book would be worthwhile. I do not mind correcting the information. But there is just so many things that I have caught that are completely incorrect, not just a typo (for example, she has a question about emancipated minors, and the answer says that a 14 year old with a child is emancipated. Not true, that parent can give permission for procedures on her child, but not for herself because she is still a minor. Also, she still has a question with the correct response as SCC as the most common skin cancer when in fact it is BCC).

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