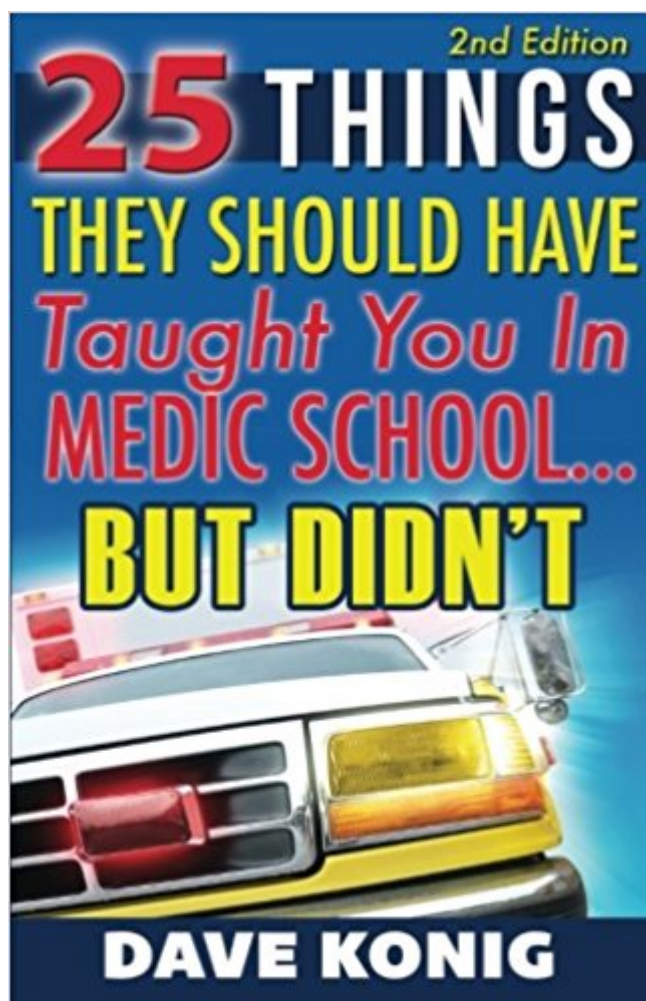




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25 Things They Should Have Taught You In Medic School... But Didn't



Synopsis

Medic School Ain't Got Nothin' On This Book! Medic school is all about teaching you how to save the lives of others, right? Because that's what the Emergency Medic Services does, right? Maybe... but there are many topics that medic school doesn't cover, such as what about the health and well being of the medic providing the care? What kind of shifts will you work?? When will you have time for lunch??? How RICH will you be???? Upon reading this book you will have some honest answers and a new found appreciation for those who stand between you and a potentially negative outcome in times of medical and traumatic emergencies. Understanding how their lives are vastly different by answering that call for help when it comes to things such as eating lunch, getting sleep, and being with family on the holidays will have you appreciate them that much more when you need them. This Edition Includes BONUS #26: Avoid Social Networking Pitfalls Although Social Media adoption and use continues to spread like wildfire grabbing headlines on news sites around the world it is important to remember that we are still medical professionals. Time and time again we read and hear about issues with Medics using Social Media inappropriately, and this can be a career ender. This bonus chapter includes the 7 Things To Do Online That Will End Your Career and 7 Things To Do Online To Build Your Career, because not ALL Social Media is bad. So what are you waiting for? Scroll up and grab your copy today, kay!!!

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In his introduction, Dave says that "he became an Emergency Medical Technician and started working in the field in order to pay off his credit card bills from college. 19 years later he feels that what they do in EMS is more complicated than "drive around, respond to calls, and save people's

lives" . He therefore does not want people to go into this field with erroneous pre-conceived notions, assumptions, and perceptions. Many go into the field and a few short months later leave it, angry at it and the professionals who continue to work in it, because it was not what they expected. This was the inspiration for this book. So that future providers could come into the field better prepared for the day to day grind and with their eyes wide open".I found the book to be well written. What is more, while he does tell 25 things that nobody tells them in the Medical College, he does not chase away people from this field. Rather, he wants people to enter EMS with a full knowledge of what all it involves.*** An honest, real-life intro to the profession of Emergency Medical Service.*** Anyone who has been considering EMS as a profession, or anyone who is interested in EMS would be benefited.*** The book is simple to read and you will enjoy every chapter.*** The layout is good and in keeping with Kindle standards.*** I strongly recommend this book.

This is an absolute must read for anyone that is either just entering an EMS program or a seasoned paramedic. I've been a paramedic for 26 years and couldn't agree more with what is brought to light in this book. This is not your typical book trying to glorify EMS, "EMS war stories", or "I've burned out after a few year on the truck" and I need to write a book about it now, book. It is an actual good contribution to the EMS profession. Unlike most EMS education books used to teach EMT and paramedic classes, that take 10 pages to talk about a topic that realistically only needs a few paragraphs to cover. This author gets directly to the point on each topic and covers each one well. You will learn several very important things that "medic" schools never cover. This book should be required reading for all EMT and paramedic schools. But I'm guessing this may not happen, since the title of the book may be a bit insulting to the schools. I can think of just a few additional topics to add to this book. But I'm extremely pleased with what this book has covered.

I am a firefighter/paramedic in South Dakota. I wish I would have found this book 5 years ago when I finished paramedic school. It would have saved me many of nights no sleep. See like many new paramedics are finding out, no matter what you learn in school there is nothing we are going to do to save the patients life. I wondered why if I do everything I was taught in school to save a life, I was so unsuccessful at doing so. They don't spend much time on the part that in the case of cardiac arrest your chance of successful resuscitation is next to nothing. So yes it took me close to a year to realize that I really don't save lives, sometimes I extend the patients misery for a short period of time. The later part of this book is what ment the most to me. I have not put a lot of time into continuing education like I should. so thank you for giving so many good resources to look

into.Chad Cody

As a medic of over 32 years. best book I have read. This should be a must read for anybody thinking of going to ems as a EMT or Paramedic.Should be required reading in either course. All items were on point. Took me 10 years to learn all those lessons at the university of hard knocks and lessons learned. Should also be a required read to those who are managers or administrators. Excellent book and what's best of all quick read.

An amazing and insightful read. In my few years of EMT experience, I have met individuals who would benefit from this read. Some colleagues, new to the profession, can be seen as prideful with their badge with their young impressionable minds; I had once been too, but humility, patient care, and empathy goes long ways. This is expressed in Dave Kong's book. Other topics, as silly as, packing your lunch are shared, which make perfect sense and is a necessity. As emergency responders, we need the same sustenance that our customer/clients/patients need. We are human too. Great book, thank you for the read!

I enjoyed Dave's folksy writing style. There aren't enough books like this that share Dave's 19 years as an EMT. One can only learn so much from textbooks and classes. Personal experience and advice help greatly in advancing one's knowledge. A fast and good read for veteran EMTs and those thinking about becoming one. It's pretty short so don't expect a big book.

This was a great reminder of why I got in EMS twenty years ago. Obviously not for the pay or good hours, but because I'd want someone there for my family when they need it so I will be there for others when they need it. Sometimes we tend to be jaded with the regulars that we all have, but we must always remember they called us because they need something- although it may not indeed be an emergency at 03:00 a.m.

For the price, I was satisfied. It makes some good points and got me thinking about a few things. It was hard to fight the feeling I was just reading a blog post that happened to be printed out; it's very short and does not go into that much detail. Still, as I said, I was satisfied.

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