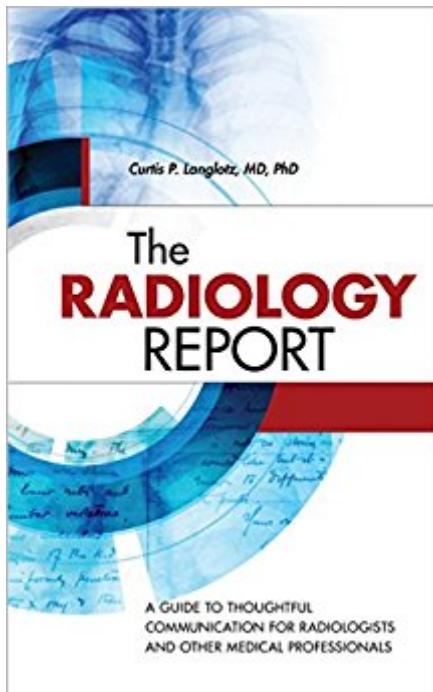


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Highly recommended it to all radiologists, experienced or trainee, referring physicians and PACS, RIS, reporting and EMR/EHR informaticists and engineers, if only so that they have can improve their understanding of what they are missing out on and/or failing to deliver. Covers not only report content, structure and terminology recommendations to improve the efficacy of communication, but helpful introductions to logic, statistics and decision making as they impinge upon what is actually the purpose of the report, to assist in decision making (not just to obtain reimbursement for the procedure).

This is an excellent and comprehensive discussion about an extremely important and uniformly neglected aspect of radiology. Every radiologist, from cradle to grave should read this book.

This is an excellent, fast-paced overview of the history, present, and future of reporting in diagnostic radiology. Highly recommended for seasoned radiologists and residents alike.

Good advice about how to word reports. Stuff about sensitivity/specificity and the history/ future of radiology reports was less valuable to me.

Very informative not only for radiologist but all doctors nurses pain even non-medical. Highly recommend you be your own advocate

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