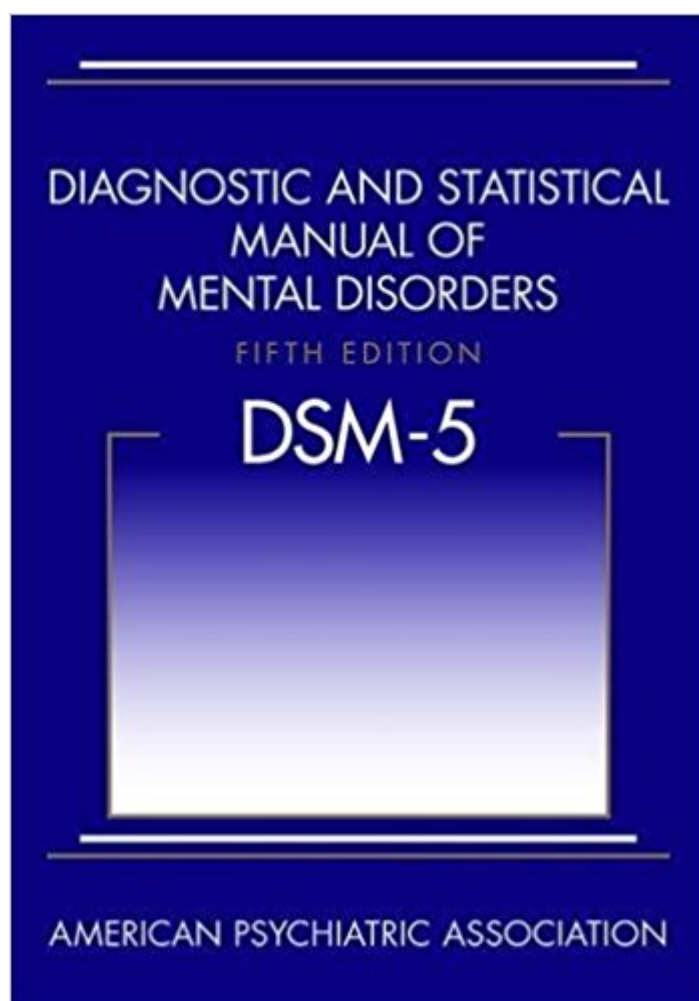


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I ordered this book, and the book I received had about 40 pages that were upside down. This was disappointing. I would not recommend. Here is a picture of the book I received: [...]

The physical book itself is not going to hold up under continuous use. I would have suggested a spiral binding or something more heavy duty. This was a brand new book and the binding cracked on first opening. However, since it is needed for work and education, you take it. The company that rented it to me is top-notch though, always fast. The publisher's are at fault for a heavy book with binding that is not meant to withstand such a volume. The pages are off-white for easy reading though.

It's hard to rate this as it is required for my work. I think the newest version is less intuitive and more cumbersome and confusing to use than the previous DSM-IV-TR. Otherwise, it is effective for what it was designed to do and is as expected. It would have been nice if they designed it with its own tab system to demarcate the sections of the book for easier searching. Having decision trees like the previous version also would be helpful in negotiating the shift to a new system. There needs to be more clarification on how to record diagnoses in the new format without the sectional separations of the 5-axis coding. And, lastly, it would have been quite helpful for this fifth version of the DSM to align with the ICD since everyone must soon change to using ICD-10 only (in the US anyhow) and many diagnoses removed and reworded in the DSM-5 either still exist as before or do not exist at all

in the ICD-10. Ugh.

Obviously, I don't hate the content. It's not as if any other seller was going to be changing the content ;) What I do hate is the binding. Every.single.time I attempt to open this book wide, another page falls out of the binding. It's absolutely horrible. I can't even imagine what this would look like were I to spend several more years using this version.

This is fine but there are some pages toward the back that are fused together at the top. Still haven't gotten around to cutting them so they are separate pages but kind of annoying to have to do that. Additionally some pages look like the printer was giving out a little or became misaligned, but overall it does the job.

The book was only slightly bent in the corner, but there was nothing written in it, and no falling pages, so I have no problem with the minimal damage, especially since it is a used book. As far as substance, I so far relate better with the DSM IV, but this current version is a valuable resource, particularly since I am working toward my Master's in Professional Counseling. Thank you for having this book on hand for me to purchase, at a relatively reasonable price.

It's one of those books that you either need or don't. Because it's the mental health/psychology standard, if you're in the field, you have to have it. However, I do hope that they make a TR version with some serious revisions.

Every letter L in the book is actually an "i". Very weird.. not sure if the book is real or this is actually an issue with the DSM...

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