Neurology for the Non-Neurologist, sixth edition is a practical guide for primary care physicians, psychiatrists, and other non-neurologist clinicians who encounter patients with neurologic problems.

The book begins with overviews of neurologic symptoms, the neurologic examination, diagnostic tests, and neuroradiology, and then covers the full range of neurologic disorders that non-neurologists encounter.

Chapters follow a consistent structure with key elements highlighted for quick scanning. Each chapter begins with Key Points and includes Special Clinical Points interspersed with the text to focus readers on the most crucial details. The authors alert readers to Special Considerations in the Hospitalized Patient and When a Non-neurologist Should Consider Referring to a Neurologist. Each chapter ends with an Always Remember section emphasizing the most important practical issues and a series of self-study questions.

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--Covers the major neurologic disorders with attention to the more commonly encountered diseases, but with careful signaling to signs or symptoms that can suggest more unusual disorders;
--Begins with overview chapters on neurologic symptoms, the neurologic examination, diagnostic tests, and neuroradiology;
--Covers all major neurologic dilemmas that non-neurologists will encounter, ranging from epilepsy; dementia; infections; and sleep disorders to peripheral neuropathy; neuromuscular disease; movement disorders, including Parkinson's disease; multiple sclerosis; and cerebrovascular disease, including stroke;
--Several chapters focus on patient complaints such as vertigo and dizziness, headaches, low back pain, and falls;
--Includes chapters on behavioral neurology, drug-induced disorders, medical-legal issues, neurologic emergencies, eye signs in neurologic diagnosis, and rehabilitation;
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-- Special Clinical Points focusing on the most important details
-- Special Considerations in the Hospitalized Patient
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-- Always Remember section at the end emphasizing the most important practical issues
--Each chapter ends with a series of self-study questions
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