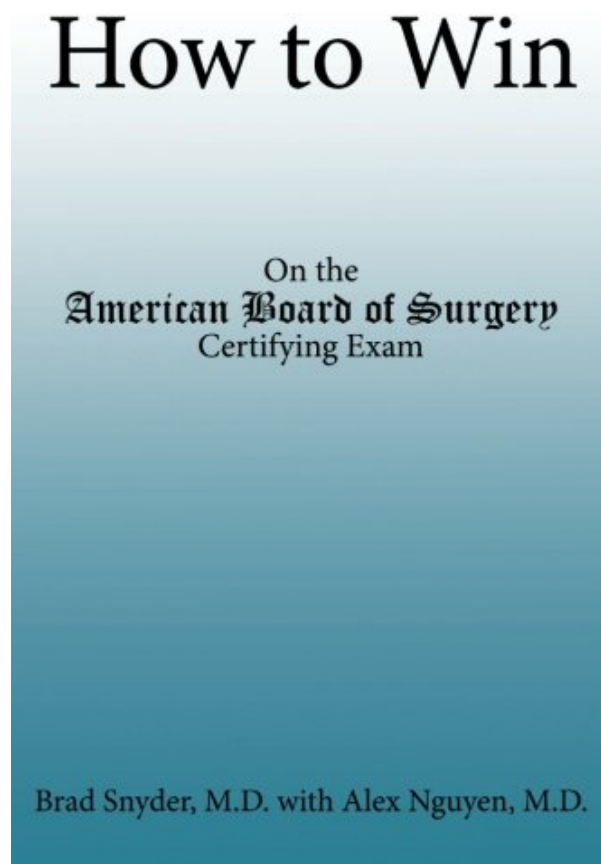


# HOW TO WIN: ON THE AMERICAN BOARD OF SURGERY CERTIFYING EXAM BY BRAD SNYDER



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# How to Win

On the  
**American Board of Surgery**  
Certifying Exam

Brad Snyder, M.D. with Alex Nguyen, M.D.

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## **About the Author**

Brad Snyder, M.D. and his contributing author, Alex Nguyen, M.D. met in 2007 during their fellowship in minimally invasive surgery at the University of Texas in Houston. While studying for their certification, they agreed there was a profound lack of well-organized, comprehensive study guides for this exam. They wrote this guide to fill that void.

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Facing the American Board of Surgery Certifying Exam is not merely taking another exam. Most surgeons are not exposed to the techniques of oral examinations or to the best methods to prepare for them. It is seemingly a game in which you have to ascertain the rules, but in reality it is no game. The stakes are high. Reading from sizeable textbooks, poorly-organized review books, and one-dimensional autobiographic example scenarios undeniably makes studying for this exam more stressful than fruitful. Knowing what is important and what is not is crucial when studying for this particular exam. The authors have learned how the challenges can be overcome; as a result, this book was written to include everything that you will need to successfully pass this critical exam. This guide provides pertinent pearls of wisdom quoted from others who have successfully taken the exam and includes: \* One hundred and forty-five subjects of content, \* Twenty-six bulleted descriptions of the most commonly probed surgical procedures, and, \* Sixty-nine of the most commonly asked subjects over the last ten years stressed with invaluable example scenarios that show how content and technique should be employed synergistically.

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By RK

Great for ABS oral exams. Really recommend it for every candidate. Very helpful, a must before going for orals.

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By 46&2

Me: Recently passed the orals. I used this book and Neff's Passing the General Surgery Oral Board Exam. I also took the Osler course. I read Cameron's 9th edition during residency and had a broad based experience.

The Good: The only book that attempts to simulate the oral 'tennis match' between you and the examiners. The author covers most of the topics seen on the boards, including a few scenarios you may not see during residency but appear on the exam. There's also descriptions of common procedure in the back- they're pretty good, but not perfect.

The Bad: As others note, a distracting number of typos. The author suggests some questionable treatments and diagnostics. He doesn't go in depth for some scenarios- you'll have to use your imagination to turn a scenario into a 7 minute question.

Overall: The author does a decent job considering the breadth of knowledge required for the orals. For a book to be complete, it would need to be gigantic. This book, though, only serves as a starting point. If you *\*only\** used this book, you'd be borderline. Instead, take the scenarios and broaden them. You need to know a few ACLS protocols, not just one, and if a bullet enters the chest / abdomen, be prepared for a variety of injuries, not just the ones the book offers. This book would help you as a starting point for practice orals with colleagues, though you should extend the scenarios and introduce complications.

Recommendation: Considering what's at stake, I'd get the book. The author could, however, make an excellent book by fixing the typos, updating some management, and answering some 'common curveballs' as Neff calls them. If you extend the scenarios in 'How to Win', introducing common complications or alternate diagnoses (left lower quadrant pain becomes volvulus, then perforated cancer, etc), you could make your own solid study guide. For the background knowledge, I suggest UpToDate, eMedicine, NCCN guidelines (free and accurate), and begrudgingly Cameron's (the 10th edition was terrible compared to 9th). Neff's book is annoying because it covers some weaknesses in How to Win ('curveballs' introduced into scenarios), but then doesn't expound on them. I would NOT pick up an old copy of Safe Answers. The 2011 version should be re-titled Old, Deadly Answers. I don't know if the 2013 edition fixes those errors, but the cancer management was particularly terrible for 2011.

I would also take the Osler course just to get in a proper frame of mind, see some curveballs thrown (and how to handle them), and immerse yourself in the oral's format. Be prepared, though, to have questions on some of the material presented. I wouldn't consider the course to be necessary.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

My core book for orals

By Cal21Guy

Recently passed, and used this as my core - read it three times in 3 months preparing, and used it for practice mock orals with a friend. Also used syllabi from one of the major courses, and some old ABSITE notes, but this was the one to memorize. In fact, 2 days before taking the test, I read the entire book as my final review. Other reviews are correct - many spelling / grammar errors, but if that really bothers you I think you should refocus on the content. I found this more readable than the 'passing the general surgery...' book.

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