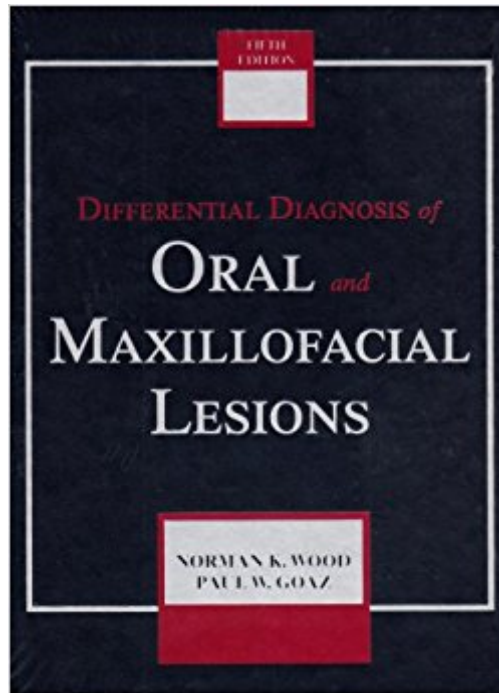




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# Differential Diagnosis Of Oral And Maxillofacial Lesions, 5e



## Synopsis

This text provides students and practitioners with the essential diagnostic information for clinical problems as well as a system for differentiation of diseases that have similar signs, symptoms, and radiographic appearance. Pathogenesis, clinical, radiographic, laboratory, and histopathological features are presented with discussion developed especially to highlight distinguishing features and helpful hints in generating a differential diagnosis for each lesion. A Brandon Hill Title. Spanish version also available, ISBN: 84-8174-293-7.

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The differential diagnosis scheme presented in the book is very confusing. I think the best way to categorize lesions is by internal structure. This is the most prominent feature of any lesion. Any lesion can be one of three possibilities; radiolucent, radiopaque or mixed. There is no fourth possibility. After that lesions can be further grouped according to patient age, relation to teeth, site and other characteristic features. Oral radiology, principles and interpretation by white and pharaoh provides a perfect system of describing lesions in an easy and very organized manner. Wood and Goaz book was printed in 1997. It contains names of lesions that no longer exist. For example you will find odontogenic keratocyst which is renamed by WHO to keratocystic odontogenic tumor because of its aggressive behavior. You should never study from such an outdated book that classify oral and maxillofacial lesions in a complicated and confusing way. I myself placed an order on to return this book.

I used this book a lot in preparation for examinations and case presentations. I particularly like the differential diagnosis sections. During the years I have had to borrow the book from the library as I waited in vain for a new edition. I am still waiting. The book was published in 1997, that's almost 20 years ago. The authors ought to update this very valuable book. Figures should be colored in the new edition. I love the book but won't buy it because it's published a long time ago. Borrow the book. Buy the new edition when it comes. Who knows when that will be!

If you want to learn a disciplined, orderly approach to the diagnosis of a difficult oral lesion, this is your starting point. I have taught oral diagnosis and oral pathology since 1987, and I keep coming back to it. The beauty of this text, especially the opening chapters, is that it makes sense of the correlation between the macroscopic appearance and microscopic appearance of a lesion. That way, histopathology starts to make sense to the novice.

I love this book. This book is great to give you a working diagnosis quickly. You are not wading through countless rare lesions but the most common is mentioned in detail and the more rare are only listed. The one one con I do have is the photos: Only black and white (that's why only 4 stars and not five) A few HIV colour photos but the rest all black/white. I would recommend this book to anybody.

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