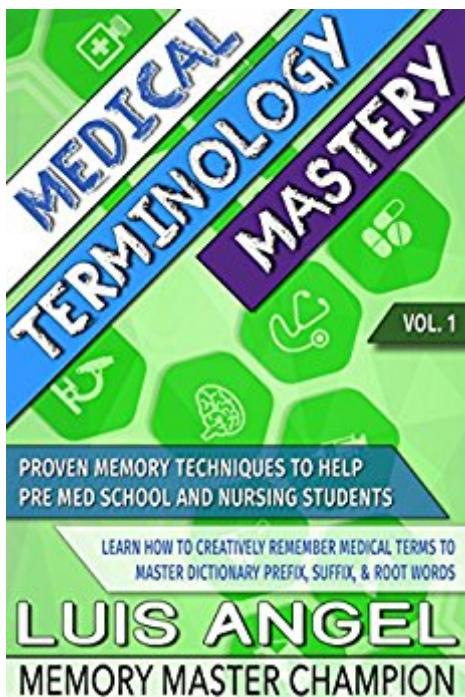


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# **Medical Terminology Mastery: Proven Memory Techniques To Help Pre Med School & Nursing Course Students Learn How To Creatively Remember Medical Terms To Master Dictionary Prefix, Suffix, & Root Words**



## Synopsis

Why you Must Get the MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY MASTERY by Memory Master Champion, Luis Angel: Proven Memory Techniques to Help Pre Med School & Nursing Course Students Learn How to Creatively Remember Medical Terms to Master Dictionary Prefix, Suffix, & Root Words book RIGHT NOW!\*\*Free Gift\*\* Get the MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY COURSE Video and Top 10 Strategies for Success in School Guide > You are guaranteed to see a dramatic memory improvement in your ability to memorize and remember vocabulary words using the simple to learn AE Mind Memory System taught by Luis Angel! > As the 1st Memory Master Champion on the FOX Show, SUPERHUMAN, Luis Angel Echeverria, has competed in several International Memory Competitions and as part of Team USA in the World Memory Championship. Not only has he received Gold and Silver Positions in memory events, Luis Angel has also coached the AE Mind Memory Team to a Gold Medal in the 2014 USA Memory Championship in one of the events! When you GET THIS BOOK TODAY, You will be learning from one of America's Top Memory Coaches to quickly and easily Memorize Any Medical Terminology Word! > There are a lot of books out there that teach you how to improve your memory and even books on learning medical terms to help you in Medical School. The thing that makes "Medical Terminology Mastery" stand out is the fact that we have include Visual Examples of Mnemonic Metaphors to help you become a Master of Medical Terms. Think of it like a Visual and Pictorial Medical Terminology Dictionary. As you will learn in this book, all of the top memory athletes will tell you that The Key to MEMORIZATION is VISUALIZATION! Your brain learns best when it can SEE the information that it wants to memorize. When it comes to words, you need to have a picture association for every word if you want to memorize the definition of that word. You will be given a Medical Terminology Quiz at the end of each section to help you review the Medical Terms for your test and exam in your medical class. You will get the Med Term with the Medical Definition and the Creative Visual Representations Recommendations to help you memorize those terms. Who is this Book For: Medical Students, Pre Med Students, Nursing Students, Students with Science Majors. If you need to learn medical words in any manner, Then THIS BOOK IS FOR YOU! Topics and Subjects Covered:> Prefix, Suffix, Root Words, Abbreviations,> Philosophy, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Genetics, Microbiology, Cell Physiology> Human Physiology, Physiology, Kinesiology & Health Sciences (KHS), Robbins Pathology, Osteopathic, Anesthesiology, First Aid> Nervous System, Neurology, Psychology, Psychiatry, Brain> Anatomy, Muscular, Skeletal, Cardiovascular, Cardiology, Pulmonology> Metabolism, Immunology, Reproduction, Dermatology> Radiology, Surgery, Pediatrics, Ophthalmology, Hematology-Oncology (Heme/Onc)> Renal, GI, Endocrine, MSand moreÃ¢â'Â|

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It's all about visualization to Luis, "the power of creating a story. We are particularly good at this skill when we are children; we become "creative story tellers. He brings about the understanding of how our forefathers would transfer knowledge their sharing stories. Luis seems to imply that various points in the brain are activated when we are taking in a story. Its frustrating to hear his perspective of the subconscious mind vs. the unconscious. As your conscious mind becomes the gatekeeper to the subconscious. I don't want to spoil the book for anyone, definitely worth every penny.

One of my favorite visuals that Luis Angel gave us was how the dynamite blew up the dominoes on the guy's strong arms. The root word was Dynamo and he said to picture that as Dynamite +

Domino. The meaning is power or strength and that's where you get the guy's strong arms. As soon as I see that root word now, I instantly see the dominoes flying everywhere after being blown up. I think the book could have gone deeper into other topics. Perhaps there could be another volume that gives us more examples on how to use it across a variety of medical study fields.

I learned so much from this book. It was by far the most helpful medical terms book that I have gone through because of the various visual examples that Luis Angel presents here. The mnemonic triggers helped me learn the terms in a fraction of the time that it would have normally taken me.

was a gift for a nursing student she loved it

Excellent read for med school students who want to get a basic understanding as to how the prefixes, suffixes, and root words of med terms are memorized with metaphors.

If you follow Luis like I do, you know he's put in the work at what he teaches and you can see the amazing journey he's creating. Follow this guy and get his books and you'll improve if put the effort into it...I have no doubt.

I am using these methods now and will be using them in my classroom to help my students to succeed. It seems easy to follow and has excellent tips on how to master the terminology.

The author gives an intro that has an extremely good method for memorizing unfamiliar or random sets of items. But, past that, the list of mnemonics, specifically for medical nouns, functions, descriptors, is a) not the set of mnemonics and mnemonic acronyms common to medical professions (not, e.g. a list such as RICE- Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation, for sprains) The list of mnemonics for memorizing, e.g. medical term prefixes, is SO colorful, near arbitrary and so divorced from the use and meaning of the term one is trying to memorize, that it is a counterproductive distraction FROM memorizing the terms. (Infra- below. Picture an infrared cat, under a table. This is the mnemonic for memorizing structures below the temporal cranium. There is so arbitrary a correlation between anatomical structures below the temporal cranium, and an infrared cat under a table that by the time you've memorized the bizarre mnemonic, remembering the actual term, much less structure or function, or role in medical diagnosis or treatment is lost) Actually just learning common Greek and Latin roots, and anatomical location terms (supra,

saggital, posterior...), and using traditional medical mnemonics is a much much better way to memorize, and also to retain the medical sense of the material, rather than memorizing sheer random term-recall mnemonics)I would not wish to be treated by any medical professional who used this book as a medical study guide.That said, the introductory techniques are great for memorizing objects who's meaning or use is not of any direct functionality- eg, the technique is great for memorizing, say, names, or unrelated sets of objects.

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