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Review

This text has new lead authors who are well published in 'electrotherapy'. The focus is on biophysics and physiology that underpin use of electrophysical agents (EPAs) - and the text lives up to its title. I would highly recommend this title for students.

Physical Therapy Reviews, December 2006

An excellent text for professional clinical education programs, especially if principles and application of evidence-based practice is a focus of the curriculum. This text would be an excellent resource not just for the beginning clinician but for anyone looking to either expand or update their knowledge on the subject.

Finally, the book is accompanied with a CD-ROM [now on website - <http://booksite.elsevier.com/9780750688437>] includes the full text of 2 additional books: Physical Principles Explained by Low and Reed and Biophysical Basis of Electrotherapy by Ward. The inclusion of the CD [website] makes this text an even richer source for the best information concerning therapeutic modalities.

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