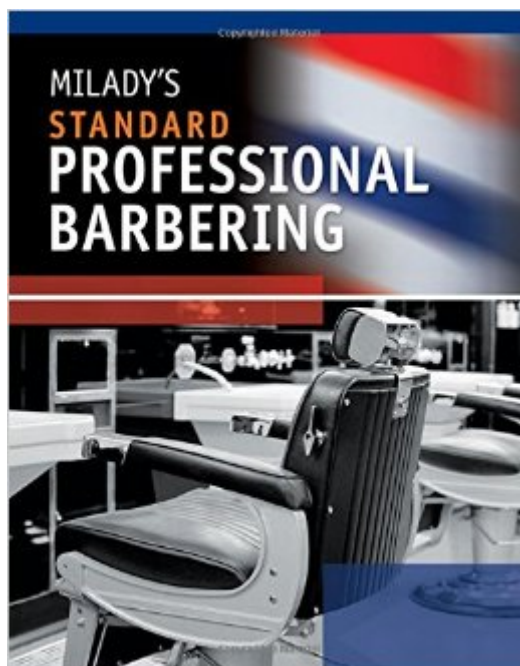


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Milady's Standard Professional barbering is the primary resource for Barbering students preparing for their state licensing exam and a successful career in the professional market. It is the only textbook available that offers an integrated set of supplements to enhance the teaching and learning process. This new edition is the most stunning and versatile barbering education tool in the industry. Packed with hundreds of brand new full-color photos and procedures, students will be provided with the latest in infection control, hair replacement technologies, career preparation instruction and step-by-step shaving. Milady has been the trusted choice of Barbering educators for nearly sixty years and this new edition continues that trend with in-depth and engaging coverage of the most current topics in the profession.

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Customer Reviews

This was the textbook recommended by my school, and I think most State Boards recommend it. Thanks to being a textbook, it's extremely expensive. I read it front to back, and felt that I got either the same or even better information from free and inexpensive sources. If you want a version that's 10% the price, but at least 60 years older, try "Practice and Science of Standard Barbering" by Sidney Coyne Thorpe for less than 20 bucks.

http://www..com/gp/product/1407657216/ref=cm_cr_ryp_prd_ttl_sol_2 The only parts that are slightly more up to date in this version are the haircut exercises and several heat and chemical procedures which barbers mostly never perform. If you'd like to learn more about haircutting, I recommend starting with Scissors and Comb Haircutting.

http://www..com/gp/product/0916819019/ref=cm_cr_ryp_prd_ttl_sol_15 Then, to learn barbering techniques such as scissor-over-comb, blending with clippers, and various razor techniques, check out Greg Zorian's Master of Barbering (or, Howtocuthair.tv). These are less than half the price combined, and I felt silly buying this textbook before them. If you'd like to learn more about the structure of men's hair and how it grows, ignore the disconnected bits of anatomy in this textbook. Check out The Men's Hair Book. It even has recipes for homemade shampoos.

http://www..com/Mens-Hair-Book-Grooming-Products/dp/1482783339/ref=sr_1_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1426784533&sr=1-1&keywords=men%27s+hair All in all, you can get a comprehensive education with far more relevant information for less than \$100. If the publishers want some direct feedback:- Make the anatomy and biology sections more relevant to barbering.

It's a nice looking book, lots of color photos, and for most barbers, lots of unimportant information. This book needs to teach the OSHA Bloodborne Pathogen Standard, which has been in effect since 1992. Instead, it has brilliant color photos of barbers performing straight razor shaves without any basic safeguards against blood-borne diseases like Hepatitis, HIV, staph, syphilis, etc. Employers who hire people to do shaves, but don't comply with the OSHA standard, will likely be held responsible for any bloodborne disease they acquire while on the job. The rules are not difficult . . . Basically, all employees get an annual training session in the OSHA bloodborne standard. Here in Texas, course material is available for free from the Texas Dept. of Insurance. Lots of other places, too (look on Youtube). Also, employees must be provided with PPE (personal protective equipment). For barbers doing shaves, this would mean disposable plastic gloves. And, all blood-contaminated sharps must be disposed of in a "sharps container" after one use. Then, when the sharps container is full, it must be disposed of according to state law. Also, since about 2% of the US population has hepatitis B or C, any employee who's job responsibility brings them into contact with blood, the employer must provide the employee with a hepatitis B vaccination. This has been Federal Law since 1992, and to my knowledge, the only profession that does not comply is the Barber profession. IMHO, this is scandalous. Why this topic hasn't occupied a prominent place in the course material, I cannot imagine. I am hopeful that later editions of this book will remedy this oversight.

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