Record Nr. UNINA9910254519003321 Anorectal Disease: Contemporary Management / / edited by Massarat Titolo Zutshi Pubbl/distr/stampa Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Springer,, 2016 **ISBN** 3-319-23147-2 Edizione [1st ed. 2016.] 1 online resource (325 p.) Descrizione fisica 610 Disciplina Soggetti Rectum—Surgery Gastroenterology Primary care (Medicine) Colorectal Surgery Gastroenterology Primary Care Medicine Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Anorectal anatomy and applied anatomy -- Investigations for anorectal disease -- Imaging procedures -- Perianal abscess -- Anal fissures --Anorectal abscess and anal fistula -- Prurtitis ani -- Anal condyloma and AIN -- Anovaginal and rectovaginal fistula -- Hemorrhoids --Chronic anal pain -- Anal cancer -- Bowens Disease -- Pilonidal Disease. Sommario/riassunto This book provides a concise yet comprehensive summary of the current status of the field that guides patient management and stimulate investigative efforts. It is an easy reference for day-to-day anorectal pathology. The text reviews new testing procedures for anorectal diseases and provides new treatment options about anorectal disease both benign and malignant. All chapters are written by experts in their fields and include the most up-to-date scientific and clinical information. The text includes highly practical presentations of typical patients seen in the clinical practice of proctology in the form of case

presentations with expert analysis and commentary. Example cases would include common but challenging cases such as an anal tumor,

chronic anal pain and anal discharge. Anorectal Disease: Contemporary Management is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art review of this field and serves as a valuable resource for residents, clinicians, surgeons and researchers with an interest anorectal disease.