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Conclusion

Sommario/riassunto

Male Lower Urinary Tract Symptoms and Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia provides urologists of all levels with a practical, highly clinical guide to the variety of different symptoms and problems concerning the male lower urinary tract, including benign prostatic hyperplasia, one of the conditions that urologists most regularly encounter. Evidence-based throughout and written by the world's leading experts in the topic, it comprehensively reviews the very latest in diagnostics and imaging, patient phenotyping, genetic studies, medical and surgical therapies, and lifestyle management in orde
