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It is divided into four sections, which have colour-coded pages to aid navigation through the book. The first section covers approaches to 28 common clinical problems. This is an excellent section. Each of the four sections starts with the differential diagnosis, and for conditions with a large differential diagnosis, such as chronic diarrhoea, a pathophysiological framework is given to aid both understanding and memory. I was delighted to see that the old-fashioned prohibitions on the use of anti-motility drugs and antibiotics in acute diarrhoea are abandoned but instead wisely discussed. I was rather less convinced that a change in diet has much effect on excessive wind—if only it was that easy! In some areas, this section overlaps with the British National Formulary (BNF). For exactly these reasons that catch young clinicians out and such patients often turn up on hospital wards and have lengthy inpatient stays.

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