# Handbook of Advanced Cancer Care

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Patients with advanced cancer increasingly receive end-of-life care from a variety of health care professionals, physicians and nurses. These professionals need to be able to assess the original diagnosis and the appropriateness of patient referral, set a treatment or palliation program, and recognise and plan for the clinical problems associated with specific primary tumors.

> This highly accessible text covers the full range of problems the healthcare workforce caring for these patients will encounter. It is the first comprehensive source of information available at a level between specialist oncology texts and nursing texts, it covers general principles in oncology, the primary tumors one by one, and management of specific symptoms and syndromes.

### **Features**

- Written by some of the world's foremost cancer experts
- Highly practical and accessible, covering the full range of issues, from breaking bad news to the symptom complications associated with specific primary tumors

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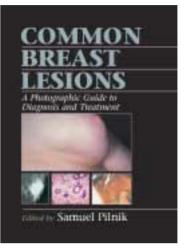
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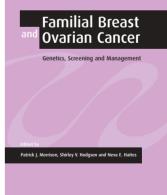
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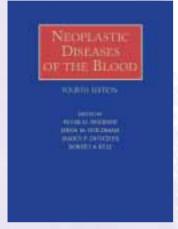
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