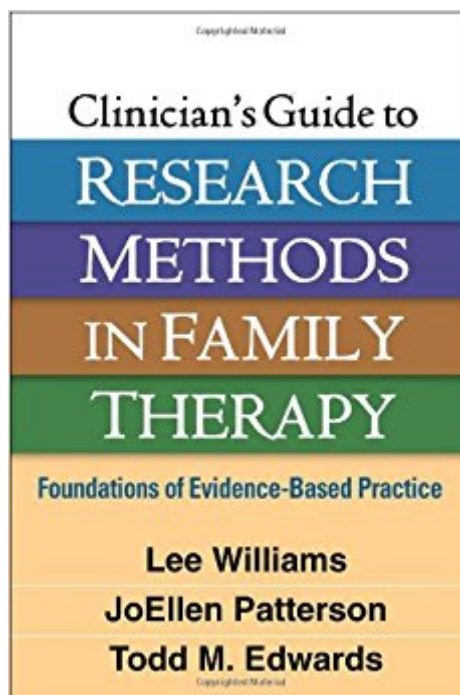




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Clinician's Guide To Research Methods In Family Therapy: Foundations Of Evidence-Based Practice



Synopsis

A research methods text with a unique focus on evidence-based practice with couples and families, this book bridges the divide between research and clinical work. The text offers comprehensive, user-friendly coverage of measurement and design issues and basic qualitative and quantitative methods. Illustrating research concepts with clinically relevant examples and sample studies, it teaches clear steps for evaluating different types of studies and identifying common threats to validity. Of special value to therapists, it provides a systematic framework for using research to guide the selection and evaluation of interventions that meet the needs of particular clients.

Pedagogical features: *End-of-chapter "Applications" sections showing how to evaluate specific methods. *Appendices with quick-reference guides and recommended resources. *Instructive glossary. See also the authors' Essential Skills in Family Therapy, Third Edition: From the First Interview to Termination, which addresses all aspects of real-world clinical practice, and Essential Assessment Skills for Couple and Family Therapists, which shows how to weave assessment into all phases of therapy.

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"This book issues a clarion call to clinicians to become research informed. It fills a crucial gap by showing how to critically read and understand research and how to apply evidence-based approaches in complex, flesh-and-blood clinical cases. The volume contains a treasure trove of resources that will be as valuable to instructors as to their students. This text will revolutionize how research methods are taught in master's-level mental health training programs; doctoral students

will love the lists of websites, instruments, and other resources for evidence-based practice."--Douglas H. Sprenkle, PhD, Department of Child Development and Family Studies (Emeritus), Purdue University

"Williams, Patterson, and Edwards have created a resource where none existed before--an accessible book about research for practitioners and students working with couples and families. The first part of the book provides a wonderfully succinct primer on research methods; the second part treads previously unexplored territory by offering an entrance into evidence-based practice. The volume guides readers to the essential information they need about research: what it is, how to find and appraise it, how best to incorporate evidence-based methods into practice, and how to evaluate clients' progress. This book should become the core research methods text for master's-level programs in marital and family therapy, counseling, and psychology."--Jay L. Lebow, PhD, ABPP, LMFT, The Family Institute at Northwestern University

"Ideally suited for students and therapists invested in learning more about the research process in order to be optimally effective clinicians. This reader-friendly text, written by leaders in the marital and family therapy field, brings research to life in a way that is engaging, comprehensible, and clinically applicable. By mastering effective strategies for integrating state-of-the-art research into practice, clinicians at all stages of development will find their psychotherapeutic endeavors and outcomes enhanced enormously."--Nadine J. Kaslow, PhD, ABPP, Department of Psychiatry, Emory University; President (2014), American Psychological Association

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"The first section of the text is dedicated to research methodology infused with

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Yes I needed this book for my class and yes it met my expectations.

Not sure what is special about this book in family therapy only the last few chapters focus on family therapy while 90% of the book is a review of statistics. Good book but nothing was a surprise.

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