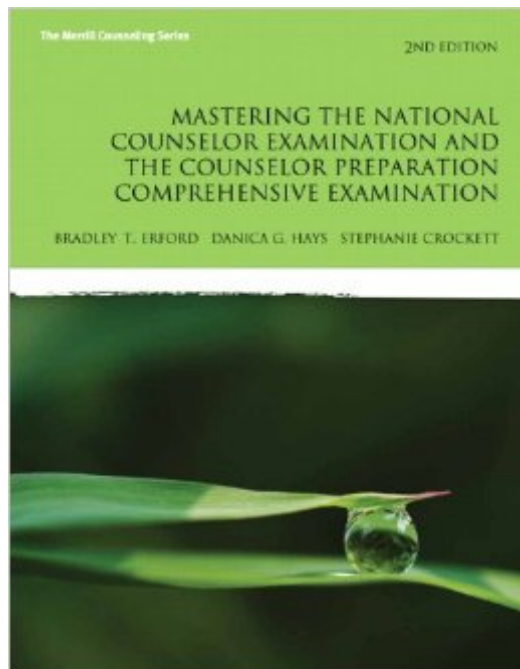


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Alright, let me just start by saying that I have taken and passed the CPCE exam using primarily this book. Because of this I feel as if I can be of some help to those frantically looking for the best study material. After I took the test i was pretty sure I had failed. The test had questions about terms I had never heard of which was very alarming. They seemed to find the most obscure facts possible and it became clear that no amount of studying can fully prepare you for this test. There are plenty of unknowns but there was some material that I did know because of this book. I will say a good portion of the terms were in this book, however it doesn't guide you to which ones you absolutely need to know. You are more or less stuck trying to pick and choose which portions will be relevant. However any study guide cannot really help you with this since what exactly will be on the test is unknown. PRO's- It breaks the material into small sections and gives a quiz at the end to check for comprehension which is very helpful.- It has a lot of detailed information that you need- It has practice tests at the end of the book for both the CPCE and NCECon's- It doesn't use all of the wording that the test does meaning that some of the terms have different names on the test- It's dense reading so you have to take your time in getting through it. You CANNOT get through it the week before the test- The practice tests do not mirror the questions on the exam in format. Overall I thought the book helped me prepare. For it to be really effective you have to take the time to further break down the information for it to sink in. Making note cards was essential to retaining information as well as multiple reads of the material.

This book is really a conflict of ideas and possibly a waste of money. It has about 300 pages for memory, yet the questions it asks at the chapter ends are a joke. Having literally just taken the CPCE examination TODAY, I can say with 100% certainty, you need longer questions for practice. The questions actually seen on a REAL CPCE are 3-4 sentences long and look for the obscure. You think it is going to ask for the ID, EGO and SUPERGO, guess again. You think you know Kohlberg, Bandura, Erikson, Adler, Locke, etc., so what - it is not on the exam....it isn't. Yes, there are 2-4 different exams floating around but believe me, I just took the 1-17-15 examination and this book was of little help. I also used the Encyclopedia of Counseling by Rosenthal as an additional resource. This is probably better, although he gives so many hints to memorize, you forget what you

are using the 900 pneumonics for when taking the test. This book is almost like re-reading all your textbooks for black letter highlights and gives little in the way of REAL EXAM experience. I found that it was useless when taking the test for helpful reminders, unlike Rosenthal. Yes, these books are slightly outdated too, but try to find online examinations that ask LONG questions about obscure ideas and names. Assessment, Groups and Career and CPCE killers. People get very low scores every year on these areas and if you do not know the names and obscure uses of terms, and this was true for all the exams, you will not do well. The CPCE cannot be passed by studying for 1 week unless you are a genius. Anyone who said they did not study at all and passed was simply deflecting away from the very real possibility that they failed it and had to tell someone.

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