

Hacking Healthcare: A Guide to Standards, Workflows, and Meaningful Use

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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Not only for medical use.Von Bernhard KockothThough I'm not into medical software I find this book quite entertaining since it lights up the politics around software requirements and design which tend to grew more complex with the number of participating parties.And since politics, administration and engineering hardly mix well, we more often than not get

software requirements which lead to useless systems. Good thing they are not building airplanes.

Kurzbeschreibung Ready to take your IT skills to the healthcare industry? This concise book provides a candid assessment of the US healthcare system as it ramps up its use of electronic health records (EHRs) and other forms of IT to comply with the governments Meaningful Use requirements. Its a tremendous opportunity for tens of thousands of IT professionals, but its also a huge challenge: the program requires a complete makeover of archaic records systems, workflows, and other practices now in place. This book points out how hospitals and doctors offices differ from other organizations that use IT, and explains whats necessary to bridge the gap between clinicians and IT staff. Get an overview of EHRs and the differences among medical settings Learn the variety of ways institutions deal with patients and medical staff, and how workflows vary Discover healthcares dependence on paper records, and the problems involved in migrating them to digital documents Understand how providers charge for care, and how they get paid Explore how patients can use EHRs to participate in their own care Examine healthcares most pressing problem avoidable errors and how EHRs can both help and exacerbate it