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Are you looking for concise, practical answers to those questions that are often left unanswered by traditional references on cornea and external diseases? Are you seeking brief, evidence-based advice for the daily examination of patients? **Curbside Consultation in Cornea and External Disease: 49 Clinical Questions** provides quick and direct answers to the thorny questions most commonly posed during a “curbside consultation” between experienced clinicians.

Dr. Frank Price Jr., joined by associate editors Dr. Marianne Price and Dr. Erik Letko, have designed this unique reference in which cornea and external disease specialists offer expert advice, preferences, and opinions on tough clinical questions commonly encountered by ophthalmologists, residents, and other health care professionals. The unique Q&A format provides quick access to current information related to cornea and external diseases with the simplicity of a conversation between two colleagues. Images, diagrams, and references are included to enhance the text and to illustrate clinical diagnoses and treatment plans.

**Curbside Consultation in Cornea and External Disease: 49 Clinical Questions** provides information basic enough for residents while also incorporating expert pearls that even high-volume ophthalmologists will appreciate. Refractive surgeons, general ophthalmologists, and residents alike will enjoy the user-friendly and casual format.

Some of the questions that are answered:

- A patient presents with corneal ulcer. What work-up and treatment would you recommend?
  - o As answered by three different specialists in the USA, Europe, and India.
- What should I do for a patient who presents with 6-D astigmatism after undergoing penetrating keratoplasty 4 months ago?
- A 63-year-old male complaining of blurry vision has 360-degree peripheral corneal stromal thinning and conjunctivalization and moderate cataract in both eyes. Does he need surgery?
- A piece of glass flew into my patient’s eye. The exam shows central corneal perforation <1 mm in diameter. The anterior chamber is shallow, but formed. How should I close this wound?
- A 67-year-old female complains of constant eye irritation. The exam shows conjunctivochalasis of the lower bulbar conjunctiva. Should I excise the redundant conjunctiva?
- I have a general ophthalmology practice in a remote area. When should I consider doing corneal cultures?"

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