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The 48th edition of the leading clinical certificate on the treatment of infectious diseases and information on anti-infecting drugs will be published in late winter or early spring. Useful in day-to-day practice and as a component of your organization's antimicrobial management program, the Sanford Guide provides valuable advice in the era of antibiotic resistance. Popular with doctors, pharmacists, physician assistants, nurse practitioners and other clinicians, the Sanford Guide to Antimicrobial Therapy provides information that is convenient, concise and reliable. Available in print in pocket size, spiral bound and large editions of the library. Coverage includes: Clinical Syndromes pathogens of bacterial fungal mycobacterial parasitic viral anti-infective agents dosing pediatric adjustments of renal adjustment adverse affects the activity of pharmacological interactions Preventive therapy What is new in 2018: Table 1: meningitis, Otitis Media, Diarrhea, Cystitis, IMP, Endocarditis, CAP/HAP/VAP, SBP, Appendicitis, Pharyngitis, Sinusitis, Bites, Oroya Fever/Perugina, necrotizing fasciitis, septic shock, thrombophlebitis, botulism Table 2: Resistant Bacteria, Including GNB Table 3: Duration of Therapy Updated Across Table 4: Body Coverage Expanded, Medications Added (New and Old) Table 5B: Complete Update Table 9A: Latest Drugs Added Table 10A: latest drugs added, for example, mero-vabor, cases updated dosage pip-tazo, updated stick dosing, including inhalation (10F) table 11: readings of Isavukonazole and dosing Table 13: giardia, leishmaniasis, microsporidiosis Malaria, trematodes, cestodes; Anti-parasitic drug updates (13B, 13D) Table 14A: MERS, enterovirus, aseptic meningitis HSV, Influenza Table 14B: New HCV, CMV Drugs Table 14C: New ARVs Table 14F: Updated HCV Treatment Schemes and Recommendations Table 15A: Post-Spentectomy Bacteremia, Aspen, Sickle Cell Disease Table 15B: Colorectal, OB-Gyn, Ophthalmological and General Comments Table 16: Added Pediments for Additional Dosages ARVs, antiviral drugs Table 17: renal adjustments for ceftaz-avi, mero-vabor, delaflox Table 17C: Updated dose adjustments of obesity Table 17D: NEW list of antibacterial drugs without the need for dose adjustments for obesity Table 19: comprehensive update for the treatment of peritonitis CAPD Table 22: Added Latest Drugs © 1996-2020, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Continue reading the main history of Antimicrobial Therapy, which publishes the Sanford Guide to Antimicrobial Therapy, bought 34 of its guides from Amazon and Amazon third-party sellers. At least 30 were Credit... Isabelle Baldwin for The New York TimesSPERRYVILLE, Va. - The Sanford Guide to Antimicrobial Therapy is a medical guide that recommends the right amount of the right drug to treat diseases from bacterial pneumonia to infected wounds. Life depends on it. It's not a kind of book book should the puzzle, I wonder, is '1' or '7' in the recommended dosage? But it's precisely the kind of opportunity that has haunted the publisher's guide, Antimicrobial Therapy, over the past two years as it has faced a flood of fakes - many of which have been poorly printed and hard to read - in Amazon's vast bookstore. It threatens a bunch of patients - and our entire business, said Scott Kelly, publisher of Vice president.Mr. Kelly's problems arise directly from Amazon's dominance of the book business. The company sells well over half of the books

in the United States, including new and used physical volumes as well as digital and audio formats. Amazon is also a platform for third-party sellers, publisher, printer, self-publisher, review center, textbook provider and distributor, who currently operates its own network of brick-and-mortar stores. But Amazon is taking a hands-off approach to what's going on in its bookstore, never verifying authenticity, much less quality, about what it sells. He does not oversee the vendors who flocked to his site in any organized way. This led to a kind of lawlessness. Publishers, writers and groups such as the Authors Guild said fake books on Amazon had skyrocketed. The company was reactive rather than proactive in solving the problem, they said, often taking action only when the buyer complains. Many times, they added, there is nowhere to turn, and their only remedy is to integrate even more closely with Amazon. The scale of counterfeiting through Amazon goes far beyond the books. E-commerce has taken counterfeit goods from flea markets into the mainstream, and Amazon is by far the e-commerce heavyweight. But the books offer a way to see the depths of the issue. Being a tech monopoly means you don't have to care about quality, said Bill Pollock, publisher of San Francisco, who has dealt with fake versions of his firm's computer books on Amazon. An Amazon spokesperson denied that fake books was a problem, saying: This report quotes several complaints, but even a handful too much, and we'll continue to work until it's zero. The company said it strictly prohibits counterfeit products and last year denied the accounts of more than a million suspected bad actors. There is strong competition among booksellers, from large retailers to independent booksellers, the spokeswoman added. What comes as the tech giant dominates the industry is increasingly an issue as lawmakers and regulators begin to take a harder look at tech companies, asking when the dominance of the shades into monopoly. This month, lawmakers in the House of Representatives said they were carefully examining possible anti-competitive tech giants. And the Federal Trade Commission is specifically looking into Amazon's Amazon. In bookstore, unruly behavior widespread, using on-demand printing technology. Booksellers who don't seem to be verifiable exist outside of Amazon are offering \$10 books for \$100 or even \$1,000 on a site that raises suspicions of algorithms going wild or even laundering money. The problem of fake reviews is so bad that the F.T.C. has already got involved. Those who write a popular book discover themselves before being summarized on Amazon. At least eight books are designed to summarize Bad Blood, John Kerryra's best-selling book about Silicon Valley fraud. The popular novel Where Crawdads is sing has at least seven resumes. Discover a beautiful coming-of-age story without all the unnecessary information included in the actual novel! Says one that has 19 five-star reviews, all of which read as if they were fake. And then there are the fakes. ImageA A fake version of Daniel Trussoni's famous memoir Falling Through the Earth on Amazon mistakenly wrote the author's name on the cover. This is unacceptable and I'm furious, author Andrew Sean Greer tweeted after people complained last summer that fakes of his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, Less, were sold as the real thing. The site had a fake edition of Daniel Trussony's famous memoir Falling Through the Earth, which featured on the covers with a misspelled her name. Lauren Groff tweeted that there was an illegal Florida paperback, her National Book Award nominee, on Amazon. Dead Writers get hit, too. Arthur Miller The Crucible was a pirate. So was the volume of classic stories by Jorge Luis Borges. Within 18 months, Amazon had sold Agatha Christie's fake Murder on the Orient Express, despite warnings from readers that it was a monster to dispense with such standard features as correcting and point indentation. Technical books, which tend to be more expensive than fiction, are frequent victims. No Starch Press has for three years tried to suppress fake editions of its computer manuals. Mr. Pollock, the founder of No Starch, said that Amazon has the same laid-back approach to bad actors on its platform as Facebook and YouTube. Amazon is the Wild Wild West, he said. Amazon has sold a fake version of Agatha Christie's Murder on the Orient Express, despite readers' warning that it could even be a fake? It's not really negligence on amazon's part. This is the business model of the company. Amazon, which does not break out revenue or profits from booksellers or publications, suggests that everything on its platform works in good faith until proven otherwise. You have a responsibility to ensure that your content does not violate laws or copyrights, trademarks, privacy, publicity, or other rights, it said to potential publishers and sellers. In antimicrobial therapy warning that that was amiss with the Sanford Guide, arrived with reviews on Amazon. Several pages were smeared and couldn't read, one buyer said in 2017, posting the photos as evidence. It seems like the book has been photocopied, said the second. The characters are smeared, wrote a third. The company, whose books were sold by Amazon distributors, made test buys. It has received some copies from Amazon and others from its third-party sellers, including UsedText4u, Robinhood Book Foundation and 24x7 Book. Of the 34 books that Mr. Kelly bought, at least 30 were fake. None of the booksellers responded to requests for comment. The first warning that there may be problems with copies of the Sanford Guide available on Amazon came in the form of customer reviews. Mr. Kelly spent hours writing replies to customers who complained about their copies but didn't realize they were fake. He tried to track down the source of the fakes and tried to contact Amazon. He eventually wrote to the retailer's founder, Jeff Bezos, saying, Amazon knowingly and willfully executes most of our title orders with fakes that may contain errors that may cause injuries or deaths of their patients. Mr. Kelly received a reply two weeks later from Raj, a member of the Amazon Seller Performance team. Raj said that an unnamed third-party seller was banned from selling the book, but that the seller could now turn directly to AMT, and that if the company wanted to give up all of this, that's what to do. They were very reluctant to actually engage with us about the issue, Mr. Kelly told Amazon. The Authors Guild said he also sees a massive rise in fake books. The authors tell us: I know I've had more sales, but I don't see them in my royalties, said Mary Rasenberger, executive director of the guild. Amazon owns the reseller platform, and we believe that's where these books are sold. In February, Amazon for the first time included counterfeiting in its financial statements as a risk factor, saying it might not be able to prevent its merchants from selling illegal, counterfeit, pirated or stolen goods or selling goods in an illegal or unethical manner. However, the company has such control over the books that the fakes don't seem to hurt it. They can even increase their business. The book takes a year or more to write, said Andrew Hunt of the Pragmatic Bookshelf, a North Carolina publisher of computer books that had at least one of its titles stolen. But to steal a book and download it on Amazon takes only a minute. As the expression goes, the low entry price. Original 2018 copy of Sanford's Guide to Antimicrobial Therapy, left, and The Fake, which was available on Amazon. Credit... Isabel Baldwin for The New York Times And When Someone Buys Mr. Hunt added real real may be deceived, but Amazon is still making a sale. You may ask, what is their incentive to do something? He said. Amazon has fulfilled Jamie Lendino's dream of becoming an author. A computer buff who admires the digital past, Mr. Lendino, 45, has written a book called Breakout, about the Atari machines of the 1980s that ushered in a new era of gaming. He self-published it two years ago through Amazon, which charged him nothing upfront but took a commission on 1,223 paperback copies bought by devoted Atari fans. Then Amazon fulfilled someone's dream of becoming Jamie Lendino. A guy allegedly named Steve S. Thomas took Mr. Lendino's book a year ago and remade it as his own. Mr. Thomas got rid of the name Breakout and converted the subtitle - How Atari 8-Bit Computers Defined Generation - into a title. He put on a new cover and changed his name to Mr. Lendino's name, though he kept all of Mr. Lendino's biographical details about being an editor ExtremeTech.com and writing for PC Magazine and Popular Science. It was the last entry in a substantial amount of Mr. Thomas's work. He also put his name on scientific and expensive books like Preharvest and the postharvest of food safety and the real world of electronic voting: design, analysis and deployment, none of which he actually wrote. The original Breakout: How Atari 8-Bit Computers Identified a generation, Jamie Lendino, and a fake version credited to the author, which probably didn't exist. Credit... Kevin SavetzMr. The plagiarism of Mr. Lendino's Thomas has given his capers to an end. Kevin Savetz, another positive Atari effect, noticed How Atari 8-Bit Computers identified a generation. He ordered it, though, as he noted, the title seemed a little familiar. When Mr. Savetz received the book, he realized it was more than familiar and tweeted at Mr. Lendino, who was surprised someone was stealing from him. If you were going to forge a book, you'd choose something by Dan Brown or Neil Gaiman, Mr. Lendino said. You don't pick a tech guy writing about a 40-year-old computer. Things got weirder. Allison Tartalia, Mr. Lendino's wife, has been browsing Amazon since she saw her recently published a 152-page biography of her husband. I'm like, Darling? Someone apparently knows something about you that I don't, Ms Tartalia said. She ordered a copy of the biography, which was collected by two entrepreneurs using the artificial intelligence program, scraping materials from the Internet. So far they seem to have produced 3,000 of them, including names such as Dick Hardt, Identity Guy on Amazon Web Services. They sell for \$15, although sales seem to be rarer and satisfied customers even less frequently. Signal Message Printed on Empty Pages How Atari 8-Bit Computers Identified Fake. Credit... Kevin SavetzAfter Mr Lendino complained to Amazon about the fake, the retailer destroyed Mr. Thomas's creativity from his store. Only the slightest trace remained. Amazon declined to comment. Ms. Tartalia never received her husband's biography. The book is listed as currently unavailable. Mr Lendino has no grudges against Amazon. It was really amazing that I could publish a book without going to many bookstores and asking them to carry it, or printing a lot of inventory and having to run online web sales myself,' he said. Last year, he used Amazon's self-publishing platform to release Adventure, about the Atari 2600. Some fake books, like Mr. Thomas, are entirely made on Amazon. Sometimes they come from other places. One example is the Art of The Language Assembly, a senior computer guide published by No Starch Press. It turned out to be fake and on Amazon after a sequence of maneuvers that began last November. In the same month, a counterfeiter sent 11 digital files - including the Art of Language Assembly - to IngramSpark, a print-on-demand publisher in Tennessee. After the scammer finished with minimal paperwork, IngramSpark had 11 new books. The titles are part of the distribution network of IngramSpark's parent company, Ingram Content Group, which supplies thousands of retailers with physical books of all types. IngramSpark printed and sold 56 copies of the Art of the Language Assembly over the next three months. Amazon has ordered many of them. In January, a keen-eyed client tipped off No Starch that the book doesn't look right. The fakes, listed for \$48, were more than the real thing that put the lid noticeably out of the alignment. Amazon featured fakes in its product photo. Amazon did it again, Mr. Pollock tweeted. In late 2016, No Starch discovered a fake of one of its books, The Linux Command Line, on Amazon. A few months later, it happened again with Python for Kids: A Playful Introduction to Programming and, the publisher said, at least three others. Phil Ollila, content director at Ingram Content Group, acknowledged that he had not told No Starch, the copyright holder, that his rights had been violated. That seems like a polite thing to do, doesn't it? He said. This was just one of No Starch's problems on Amazon. No Starch publishes Python Crash Course, a guide to the programming language of Python. Anyone searching for these three words recently on Amazon would have seen several self-published books, often sponsored - that is, advertised - so they would be sitting at the top of the search page. One book, also called python Crash Course, is quite Effort. On its front cover is a distorted logo logo from the respected publisher McGraw Hill, but has subtly changed at McGraw Hill. Python Crash Course by Alexis Jordan, with a biography that included details stolen from the unknown thriller by writer Dean Koontz. The book has a biography of Alexis Jordan, its alleged author, on the back cover, which was stolen from popular writer Of The Unknown Dean Kunz. (His novels are widely described as suspense thrillers, etc.) Inside, there is a completely different biography plagiarized from Jergen Schaeuble, German media artist. Mr. Schaeuble said he was dismayed to learn that his life had been stolen. This has shaken my trust in Amazon and its future, he wrote in an email. Where do they go if they are so careless that things like this book and other similar books can really happen? Amazon sells Python Crash Course for \$7. No starch book goes for \$28. Their book is a joke, but it will sucker some people think they are buying a cheaper version of my book, said Mr Pollock. The bait and switch schemes are common in The Amazon Bookstore. If anyone wants the title of a book of self-published poems To Kill a Mockingbird - and someone did - Amazon will sell it next to Harper Lee's classic novel. Some customers wrote in Amazon reviews that they felt cheated by the author of The Mockingbird verse, whose many other titles include War and Peace and For Whom the Bell Rings. In February, Amazon unveiled a plan called Project zero. Brands no longer have to report counterfeits and wait for the retailer to investigate. Project zero, Amazon said, will give brands an unprecedented opportunity to directly monitor and remove listings. Mr Pollock said Project zero was another insult. Why should we be responsible for Amazon police for fakes? He said. It's their job. But No Starch still needs to keep his books ahead of copycats and subjudies. So in November, it started advertising on Amazon. It's about \$3,000 a month and growing, Mr Pollock said. I need to keep my books on the front page of the results. The Sanford antimicrobial guide has its roots in the work of Jay Sanford, chief of infectious diseases at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas in the 1960s and then president of the Infectious Diseases Society of America. Currently, there is a digital version, but many doctors prefer the familiar printed format. Antimicrobial therapy is administered today by Jeb Sanford, Jay's son; his wife, Diana; and Mr. Kelly, who is Diana's son and Jeb's stepson. It's a small operation, with only 13 employees working out of a large barnlike building in Sperryville, Va., on the edge of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Jeb Sanford, antimicrobial therapy co-chief executive officer, left, and his stepson, Scott D. Kelly, vice president of the publisher. There are versions that our ours in a world over which we had no control, Mr. Kelly said. Credit... Isabel Baldwin for The New York TimesThe company declined to disclose its annual revenue, but Sanford Guide is its main product. Book sales have drifted lower over the past few years, with a downward surge in 2018. In retrospective, this is probably the key to the growing abundance of fakes. I estimate that about 15 to 25 percent of our sales were taken out by forgery, Mr. Kelly said. We're talking thousands of books. Once the manual is printed, all copies go to Sperryville. They are then sent to wholesalers, retailers and individual buyers. Wholesalers sell the book to Amazon. Third-party sellers on Amazon buy their shares in several ways. One seller of the fake copy told Mr Kelly that she had bought the book from Amazon in one of her periodic sales of damaged and returned books. Sellers on Amazon can combine their products with the same exact products offered by Amazon itself, a practice known as commingling. This has advantages for sellers - less processing is needed, so it's cheaper - but it also explains how Amazon can unknowingly ship fakes despite getting stock directly from the printer. Some of the fakes appear to have been copied by scanning. This process can easily enter numerical errors, especially with a font as small as a guide. There are versions of our text in the world over which we had no control, Mr. Kelly said. The company filed a complaint with Amazon about the forgery last fall. The bookseller eventually removed many of the resellers, some of whom then went on antimicrobial therapy and complained that they were innocent. Amazon declined to comment on the publisher. The communication impasse between Amazon and antimicrobial therapy has been complicated by the fact that they have no direct connection. So, in December, AMT opened a vendor website on Amazon, with the bookseller receiving a commission of about 20 percent of each instance sold. Under this arrangement, Amazon is telling antimicrobial therapy where the customer lives, and the publisher is delivering a book from Sperryville. As AMT is preparing this spring to release a 2019 guide, it has proposed even deeper integration with Amazon. To rule out the possibility of Amazon promoting the sale of fake books, we would offer Amazon the opportunity to act as a wholesaler of our titles by carving out the average person, Mr. Kelly wrote to the company. It was, in fact, rewarding Amazon by surrendering its dominance. We wouldn't want to be on Amazon, Mr Kelly said. But we felt we had no choice. Choice. the sanford guide to antimicrobial therapy 2020 amazon

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