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Stuart Gray is a paramedic dealing with the worst life can throw at him.

A Paramedic's Diary is his gripping, blow-by-blow account of a year on the streets - 12 roller-coaster months of enormous highs and tragic lows. One day he'll save a young mother's life as she gives birth, the next he might watch a young girl die on the tarmac in front of him after a hit-and-run. His is a world of hoax calls, drunks and druggies, terrorist bombings and gangland shootings. A gripping, entertaining and often amusing read.

About the author:

Stuart Gray has been a guest on Saturday Live on Radio 4 and the Simon Mayo Show and the Donal MacIntyre Show on Radio Five Live.

He has also appeared on TV in Bizarre ER.

The Times named him one of the 40 Bloggers who really count and said that he 'encounters more blood-curdling drama on a single shift than most people would in a year' and that his writing is 'compelling and plainly written.'

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Michael Fowler says

Very good read

David Smith says

I thought it was good with regard to detail in medicine and first aid. I am a first aider (red cross) and found this book interesting. Not a dull moment in this book.

David Cook says

Another book that was recommended to me to read as looking to become a Paramedic, this is the best book about the job as the author is like everyone else as doesn't glorify the job. Worth a read.

Bess says

A frank and succinct insight into the ups and downs of a paramedic career - a good read.

Felicity says

So far, I like this book. It's not told in the same vein (no pun intended) as many real-life medicine/healthcare-related tales, that is there are not really any dramatic stories that stand out or any great characters. It's rather more like watching an episode of Helicopter Heroes or a Panorama special on paramedics. But it is an engaging read. The chapter on attending women in labour was particularly interesting to me as I am training as a midwife and have often myself wondered how I will deal with some of the emergencies that occur in less orthodox situations. Stuart writes as one speaks - to the point and with no airs and graces. He is clearly a paramedic and not a storyteller and that works just fine.

Sophie Carnell says

Witty and interesting.
