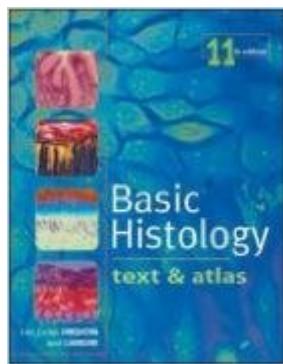


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The leading text of medical histology and microscopic anatomy! A Doody's Core Title With a full-color design and OVER 600 photomicrographs and illustrations, this book continues to be the most authoritative histology text on the market. Revised to reflect the latest research in the field, this book emphasizes the relationships and concepts that link cell and tissue structures with their functions. A bonus image library CD-ROM featuring all the photos and illustrations from the text with âœzoom inâ • and âœzoom outâ • capability is also included.

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I bought this book because it was on the textbook list for my histology course in med school but was extremely disappointed with it's content. Having had histology as an undergrad in university, I really didn't feel this book makes it easy for the beginner to learn histology (especially since the photomicrographs are not in colour). Many of my classmates used Ross et al. "A Text and Atlas of Histology." Basic Histology may be good for a reference text, but not an intro Histo textbook. I could not in good conscience recommend this text for first year med students or for someone just taking histo for the first time.

This is a Histology Book with very low grade pictures compared to other nice shiny picture books that have their own problems. Book provides more information about the components but graphics

are very weak. It could be used as a reference book but not as a sole source book. I found "Functional Histology" book better. When certain structural components are explained book relies on some previous knowledge, so it is not a self sufficient book. So half quality information and half quality pictures, good for exam preparation to refresh your knowledge.

One's opinion on this book depends your purpose. This is not a comprehensive histology text, nor is it an atlas of histology. Graduate students in anatomy or histology will be disappointed. BUT, for a medical student this book used in conjunction with an atlas is pretty good. The book reads well, has "ok" pictures, and sufficient detail for medical school histology courses. I found this book used with the DiFore's histology atlas to be sufficient. I preferred this over Wheater's book, but others in my class did use the Wheater book. Overall, I would recommend this book to be used along with a histology atlas such as DiFore, for medical school histology. Histology is barely present on USMLE, so don't waste your time buying this book for board review unless you just can't remember anything from histology.

This book is one of the best books i've ever read in basic histology. it's really good for medical students, Simple and straight to the point. Every histologic feature had it's clinical correlation which is so helpful for students throughout their Predoc studies.

This book was a prescribed text that I had to buy when I was doing elementary histology. It had far too little information for that yet alone anything of greater depth. The book is superficially thick, with hardly any proper organization it just seems pedantic and that's what it is, without any substance however. For instance when it speaks of the liver it doesn't go into any detail about the lobulation of the liver; it draws allusions as to how the liver can replace the spleen in erythrocyte filtration but doesn't go into further depth. It doesn't tabulate (as most texts should and do) the comparative contractile mechanisms of the three muscle types. Nor does it go into any proper depth on the ramifications of Purkinje fibers to the contraction of cardiac muscle or how it differs from skeletal contraction. It fails to recognize and mention characteristic landmarks on histological tissue i.e. Hassall's corpuscles in the thymus which is a dead give away to a failing histological text. It wastes a lot of paper with chapter after chapter references, I mean you don't buy a textbook to just get more references to other texts, it's not a directory that we are looking for now are we. The chapter on the lymphatics and smooth muscle contraction are two things that I would accredit this book for having a done a good job on. There are several other histology texts that you should consider prior to this,

please do yourself a favour and DONT get this book.

Basic Histology is definitely not the text of choice if you're new to the subject. The authors managed to introduce no less than 30 new terms in the first page of each chapter rendering the reader in complete confusion. They seemed not to have taken great care in explaining the various structures, which would be completely foreign to the beginning Histology student, and the figures included have much room for improvement as well. Further, there was no distinction of emphasis between the more important points in a chapter versus the less crucial details. I have read lots of intro texts to various subjects for academic purposes; and this is definitely the most lacking one I have encountered.

For sure this is the best BASIC Histology book ever...if you do want some deep treatment about the topic, go search another book...but for what it intends to discuss (the basic concepts of human body tissues science), the book is splendid. Please, DO NOT compare this book with a non basic book.

This is ideal for students and all those in the field. The color pictures are outstanding study aids and are invaluable for reviewing stains and procedures. The included disc is also a great addition.

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