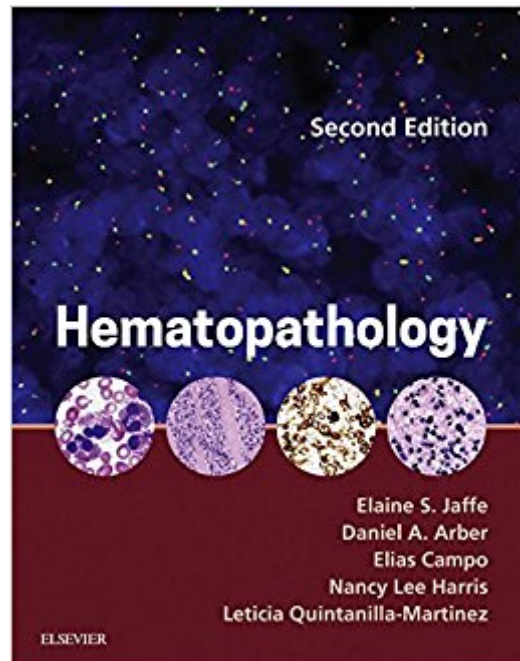




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The world's leading reference in hematopathology returns with this completely updated second edition. Authored by international experts in the field, it covers a broad range of hematologic disorders -- both benign and malignant -- with information on the pathogenesis, clinical and pathologic diagnosis, and treatment for each. Comprehensive in scope, it's a must-have resource for both residents and practicing pathologists alike. Authored by the chief architects of the WHO classification in neoplasms of hematopoietic and lymphoid tissue. Covers the newest diagnostic techniques, including molecular, immunohistochemical, and genetic studies. Confirm or challenge your diagnostic interpretations by comparing specimens to over 1,000 high-quality color images. Boasts detailed, practical advice from world leaders in hematopathology. Places an emphasis on pathologic diagnoses, including molecular and genetic testing. Updated with the most current WHO classifications of hematologic disease, including lymphoma and leukemia and peripheral T-cell lymphomas. Covers hot topics in hematopathology, such as the latest genetic insights into lymphoma and leukemia; the new nomenclature for myelodysplastic syndromes; new developments on the subject of Grey zone lymphoma; and much more.

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I love this book. I'm a hematopathologist and I feel like it is basically an extended edition of the WHO, it is as comprehensive as the WHO but with much more detail and differentia diagnosis, I love it!!! Would highly recommend!!

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I am not big on writing reviews; however, this book deserves a comment. The chapters are very well written and takes you in depth with every disease. I like the lymphoid neoplasms chapters little more than myeloid. They are written better than the WHO and enable you to understand the background and the classifications in depth. The only draw back I would say is sometime I feel it contains a lot of academic nonsense; but I must say it is limited to a few number of pages. Good review to use

before during your fellowship and may be a bench review during sign-out. The online version of the book is excellent. Overall, it is worth buying it.

I love this book. As the previous reviewers commented on, the book is a very comprehensive reference textbook on hematopathology that is up to date with the current 2008 WHO Classification. It covers both malignant and benign heme in a comprehensive and readily understandable format with many good diagrams and color microphotographs. My favorite part of the book are the pearls which I have found to be very helpful in signing out difficult cases..

its big but overwhelming. usually just use the WHO book. plus my practice partner (hemepath) did not recommend it at all.

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