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In pathology education within North America, there exists a wide gap in the pedagogy between medical school and residency. Unlike other medical disciplines, in which the skills of history-taking, physical examination, and assessment are nurtured from the first year of medical school, the practice of pathology bears little resemblance to the visual gallery of pattern recognition that is second-year medical school pathology. Few medical schools have required clinical rotations in pathology, and many electives remain limited in scope and participation. The pathology intern often comes into residency painfully unprepared.

The Practice of Surgical Pathology: A Beginner's Guide to the Diagnostic Process lays the foundation of practical pathology and provides a scaffold on which to build a knowledge base. It includes basic introductory material and progresses through each organ system. Within each chapter, there is a brief review of salient normal histology, a discussion of typical specimen types, a strategic approach to the specimen with a list of what to look for, and a discussion of how the multitude of different diagnoses relate to each other.

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Megan says

I think that this book would be best suited for 4th year medical students who are doing a pathology rotation. Beyond the first month of residency training this becomes vastly too simple.

I would recommend this only if you have time to read it before you start your residency training.

Chrissy Birsan says

Best thing a pathology resident could do for herself. This wonderful book lays out clearly all the stupid basics that nobody even remembers to teach, providing a conceptual framework to hang details onto later.

James says

This book was invaluable during my first couple months of residency. Very easy to read/understand. A very good starting point.....still use it for a quick review from time to time.
