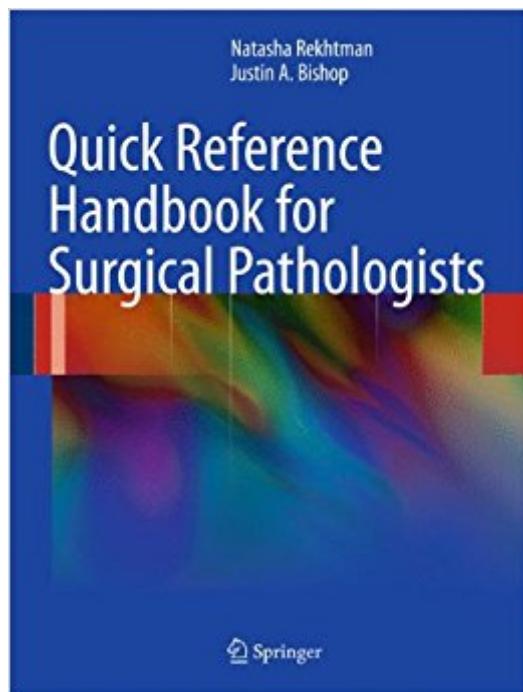


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# Quick Reference Handbook For Surgical Pathologists



## Synopsis

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minimal explanatory text. The guiding principle was to boil the information down to the essentials but with just enough commentary to be accessible to a newcomer to pathology. This book is intended to serve as a "peripheral brain"™ for pathology residents where frequently needed information is readily accessible and easy to navigate. The book may also be of interest to practicing pathologists as a quick reference by the microscope.

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This book is a total game changer. I'm a PGY1 and about 6 months into the practice. I was recommended this book by an upperclass resident and very glad that I bought it. Every resident needs to own this book. There is a section that has illustrations that show the differential expression of CD markers in lymphocytes. It's a very difficult concept to learn from tables typically found in large text books. But this book is different - it uses easy-to-understand tables and illustrations to explain the rationale for ordering different IHCs. There's also a section that has the common pathology lingo e.g. Herringbone pattern, different types of rosettes, picket fence, zellballen, and etc. I suppose the physical construction of this book is fairly poor compared to other similarly priced textbooks. Soft cover, not-so-great looking paper. Seriously? Totally reminds of med school where everyone was feeling entitled and kept complaining for no reason. Seriously, use your book fund and cop this book now. You won't regret it.

This book is invaluable for residents. If somehow I could transfer this info to my brain I would be the best resident around. From stains to translocation I have actually turned many of the tables in this book into flashcards for my boards. There are also some great general overviews filled with information I haven't found elsewhere.

A necessary text for new pathology residents. I use it regularly and highly recommend.

The first few chapters alone are worth buying the book for. I will be starting my path residency in July and having the simple, easy to understand explanations of the different categories of immunostains is awesome. I know the reference tables will come in handy once I get started but just having the IHC down will make PGY-1 so much less painful.

stain recommendations are out dated and sometimes not specific to the tumor. i use a different book that it more precise

The binding could have been 10x better. Mine is held together with duct tape. Otherwise, I commend Justin and Natasha on a really well-put-together reference.

Amazing! All path residents should have this handy reference.

Neat little "cheat sheet" for those items one can sometimes remember and at time forget. I love the book!

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