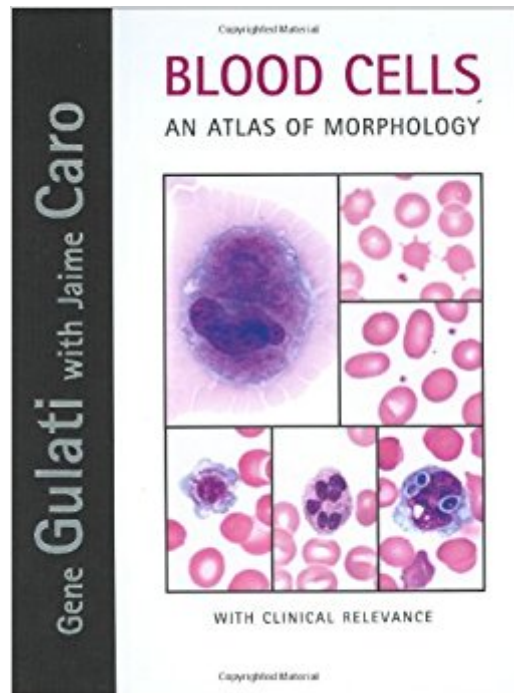




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Blood Cells An Atlas Of Morphology With Clinical Relevance



Synopsis

Dr Gene L. Gulati, world-renowned educator and frequent contributor to Laboratory Medicine and other prestigious scientific journals, along with his colleague Dr. Jaime Caro, have brought together a comprehensive and completely practical color atlas of the characteristics and clinical relevance of individual normal and abnormal cells, and the morphologic findings associated with various clinical conditions. Hundreds of microphotographs and concise, clear definitions are included to aid in the differentiation of blood smears so critical in clarifying or establishing diagnoses in the clinical laboratory. You're sure to benefit from the unique perspectives and combined expertise of a clinical laboratory hematologist and a clinical hematologist. Succinct descriptions are provided for nearly all blood smear findings that a hematology practitioner may encounter in daily practice. In fact, the comprehensive collection of high- quality microphotographs reproduced in this outstanding atlas are actually those encountered by the authors in their lifetime of daily practice in hematology. With 1170 images and 19 tables.

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I am a fourth year pathology resident who is studying for boards and I believe this is a GREAT resource. The format is fantastic: each chapter has a description of the different cells within a lineage and has an accompanying representative picture next to the text so you can look at the morphology with the description... AND the end of each chapter has many examples of different cells within the lineage so you can compare the subtle cytomorphologic differences side-by-side.

The photographs are of high quality and are up-close-and-personal (not like the typical hemepath photos which all feel like they are at 4x mag and have a million cells in the frame). The descriptions are succinct and include only the most salient features about each entity...not having all that text makes the book light-weight, a convenient benchtop resource, and less overwhelming than the typical massive hemepath books. This is a good practical day-to-day resource at the microscope, but it is also just a nice, concise review of morphology that can easily be flipped through (especially right before boards!). I am extremely happy with this book and highly recommend it.

The quality and number of clear photos, and the accompanying descriptions, are so very helpful. It's pricey, as are so many medical texts. A carpenter must buy hammers and saws. This is necessary for making the right diagnosis. This is great reference with its photos, a great teacher with its commentary, and is a keeper. Enjoy it!

This book is very helpful to the people who would like to be trained on microscopic haematology. I recommend it

all kinds of blood cells in different developmental stages, normal and abnormal cells, tons of beautiful pictures, very easy to read...a must for heme people.

Put *Blood Cells An Atlas of Morphology with Clinical Relevance* side by side with the next best similar book, and open each to a random page. You will see, for all intents and purposes: an iPhone 4S next to a Nokia circa ~2000. The pictures are clear, highly detailed, and there are numerous of them for each cell type. The vocabulary used to describe cells is both: easy enough for anyone to understand; and clear and concise enough to completely describe each and every cell, explain what sets one particular cell apart from another, and fully explain clinical relevance. As a lab-tech for many years with a genuine interest and passion for Hematology, this book has helped me tremendously. Upon finding an abnormal cell that I wasn't 100% sure of in the past, other similar books would help me to come to "Well, it might be this, this, or maybe this." Since discovering and reading *Blood Cells An Atlas of Morphology with Clinical Relevance* many times over, I'm now able to immediately KNOW what cell I'm looking at, or consult the book and deduce "Yes, this is absolutely what this cell is." In my opinion, this work is a true masterpiece, and an invaluable asset to any Hematology lab as a one-stop reference for any and all cells that might be encountered on a peripheral blood smear at any given time. *Blood Cell Morphology Grading Guide* is equally as

impressive and helpful.

This is a really awesome book. It has so many pictures. I particularly like the comparisons. If you do any work in Hematology, this book is a must have. It's worth the price.

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