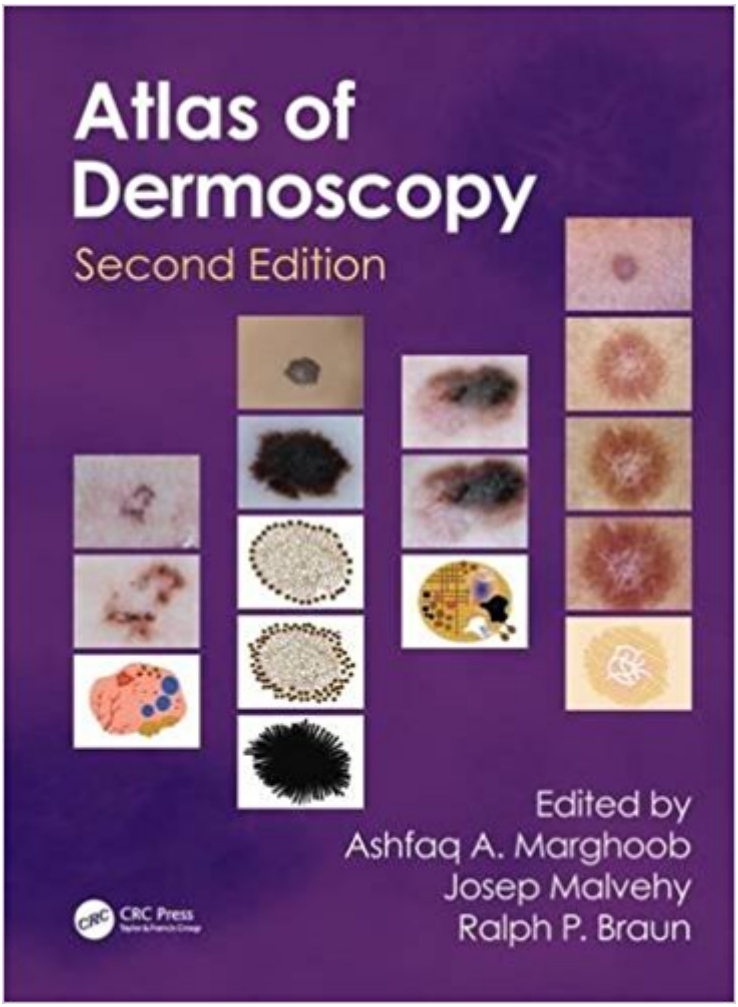
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An Atlas Of Dermoscopy, Second Edition



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Synopsis

Building on a successful first edition, this revised and extended Atlas of Dermoscopy demonstrates the state of the art of how to use dermoscopy to detect and diagnose lesions of the skin, with a special emphasis on malignant skin tumours. With well over 1,500 photographs, drawings, and tables, the book has extensive clinical correlation with dermoscopic images, so readers can appreciate the added benefits of dermoscopy by comparing the clinical morphology seen with the naked eye with the corresponding dermoscopic morphology; extensive illustrations from the image collections of internationally recognized experts, who have years of experience refining their techniques; and extensive schematic drawings to help readers single out the key structures and patterns to recognize in the dermoscopic images. The second edition has important new material on such topics as observed differences between polarized and non-polarized dermoscopy, newly recognized structures and patterns, refined and revised suggestions for pattern analysis, dermoscopy of the hair and nails, and how to integrate dermoscopy into general clinical practice. It also covers dermoscopically equivocal, false negative, and false positive lesions; discusses further indications for dermoscopy beyond skin cancer; and details common checklists of criteria and algorithms used to diagnose skin lesions.

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"Ã¢â ¬Â¦The atlas is unputdownable. It also features something that many dermoscopy books lack: all of the key descriptive features of the images are included in a box just beneath the picture. There

is no need to search for informationÃ¢â ¬Â¦.The chapters are authored by the most prominent experts in the fieldÃ¢â ¬Â¦.Ã¢â ¬Âl am confident that the informative text and spectacular images will trigger continued enthusiasm."Ã¢â ¬â ¢Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology

Ashfaq Marghoob: Director of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer CenterÃ¢â ¬â„¢s regional skin cancer clinic in Hauppauge, Long Island, USA. Ralph Braun: Department of Dermatology, University of Zurich, Switzerland. Josep Malvehy: Director, Melanoma Unit, University Hospital Clinic, Barcelona, Spain. Board member of International Dermoscopy Society

I was disappointed in this book. Many of the sections are well written but the images are generally far too small to show the dermatoscopic features properly. Good large images were a real selling point for the first edition of this book. Nonetheless the contributing authors are all the experts in this field and hence the factual content is good. It would have been useful to have had larger versions of the images available with an online access option as many other texts offer nowadays.

I attended Dr. Marghoob’s conference and this was a required textbook. We didn’t use it, but I did use it in the clinic. Good pictures.

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The book is beautfully done, and the images are well labeled for a beginner and advanced student. Great. Simply great.

The best Dermoscopy book. Very comprehensive and informative for dermatologist.

This is for the kindle edition: a difficult review to make because I feel like the book itself is very good but the photos are not very good at all; I’m not sure if the quality of the photos is better with the hardcover version; I returned the kindle version right away without reading it because the photo quality was so poor; I’m going to reorder the hardcover version and hopefully the photos will be better. It seems like a quick read; not sure why the book is so expensive but it does seem to be thorough. Looking forward to the hardcover version and will keep you updated about it.UPDATE: the photo quality in the hardcover version is much, much better than the kindle version but still overall quite poor. For example, you really have to use your IMAGINATION to see small caliber vessels in

these photos. Some photos are just horrible quality. But the information/textual content of the book is very good. It is a pretty quick read (took me 3 months of reading a few pages everyday) and I feel it was only lacking in regards to the photographs. Hopefully the next edition will have better quality photos on glossy paper.

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