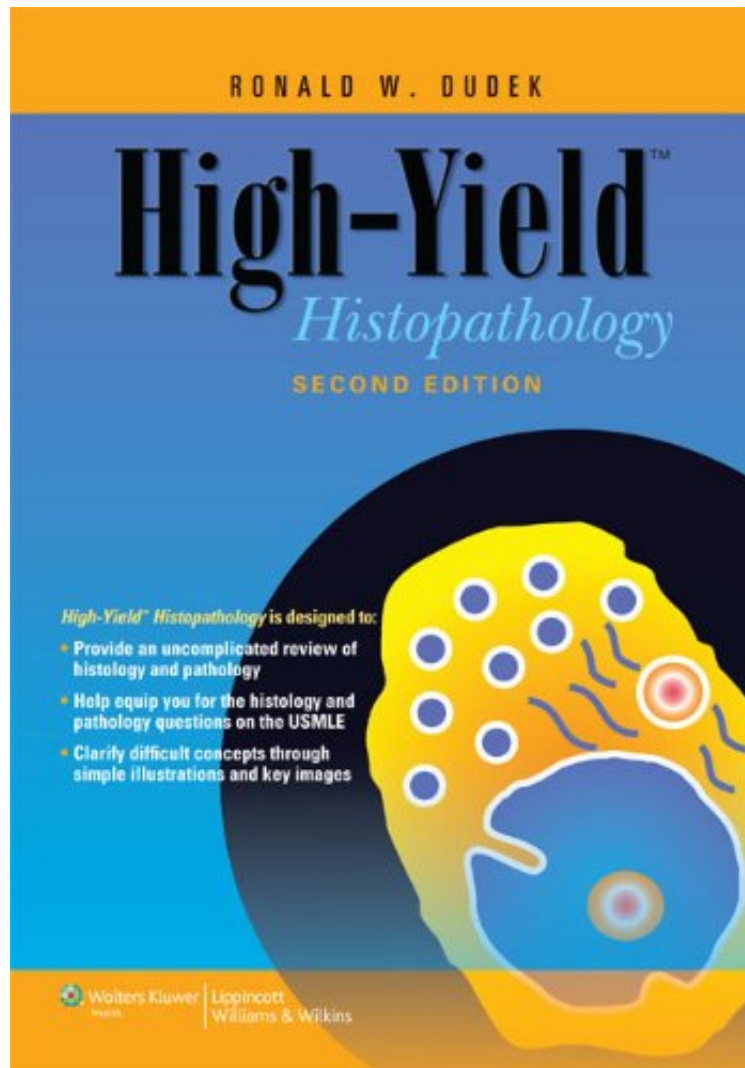


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1. on page 281, it explains why some women have pink nipples, it has "in children and blonde individuals." The word blonde is certainly not correct. For one thing, there are women who dye their hair to blond, that doesn't mean that their nipples will become pink. Some white women don't have light skin while some Asians and Hispanics do have light skin. So the proper word should be light skinned individuals.
2. Chapter 27: male reproductive system, on page 296, it actually included "female urethra" which should be put into the urinary system.
3. some of the chapters are definitely too long. For example, urinary system starts at page 211, ends at page 241. For "proximal convoluted tubule," it has 12 important points, that is just too much. Can the author himself recite those 12 points himself?
4. The diagnosis for some of the case study are too long. For example, on page 209, the diagnosis is one single paragraph on one and half pages. The author should separate the answer into several paragraphs to make it a little easy to read.

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