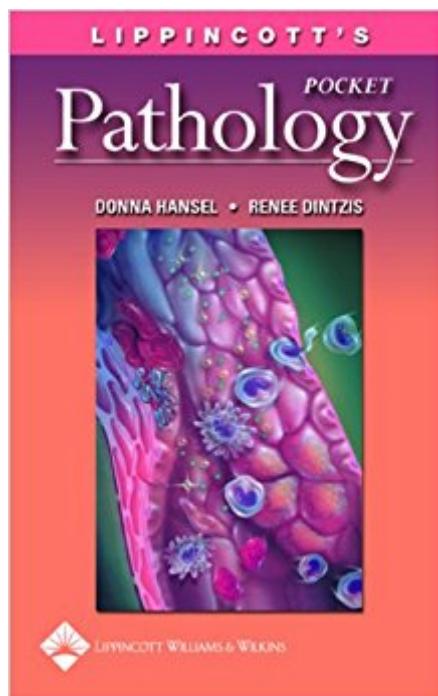


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# Lippincott's Pocket Pathology



## **Synopsis**

Portable and user-friendly, this condensed version of Rubin's Pathology, Fourth Edition is an excellent adjunct learning tool for medical students studying pathology. It's a great quick introduction to all the important pathology concepts that medical students need to know. The book is clinically oriented and written in clear, understandable language, with numerous diagrams and tables to help students grasp concepts quickly. Chapters in Lippincott's Pocket Pathology parallel those in Rubin's Pathology, Fourth Edition, so that students can transfer between the two books as their study schedules permit. A bonus CD-ROM contains over 300 full-color images from Rubin's Pathology, Fourth Edition.

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## **Customer Reviews**

Honestly I can't believe I'm the first one to write a review. I am a 2nd year medical student and I love this book. It follows Rubin's Pathology (Pocket Companion follows Robbins) and it's a great asset. I own this and the Pocket Companion to Robbins and when I compare the two, I have to say that I prefer this book. This book offers succinct descriptions of diseases and to-the-point explanations of their pathophysiology. The reasons I like it better than Robbins Pocket Companion are, first, the explanations are much more in layman's terms and not a bunch of pathologist jargon. Sure, it's good to be able to speak the jargon as a medical student, but it makes for a more time-consuming learning process when you have to look up every other word. Second is their use of tables. Robbins Pocket Companion doesn't use tables, or at least not nearly enough from what I've read (and I've

read the whole book). This book uses high-yield tables with key points so it's easy to compare and contrast the different disorders. Third is the figures. This book has lots of high-yield pictures and illustrations to aid in understanding of disease presentation and pathophysiology. Pocket Companion uses some, but it just doesn't compare to the illustrations in this book. Now for the down sides. The first that I can think of is that it seems most med schools use Robbins as the text, so the order of the diseases in Pocket Companion is going to be the same as the textbook. This book does cover most of the same diseases, but sometimes you have to skip around to find it if you're using it as an adjunct to Robbins. That being said, this book follows the Rubin's Pathology format so if your school uses that textbook then this is definitely the book you should get. Second, if your teacher is like mine and uses "where's Waldo" questions and nit-picks through Robbins to find the most obscure elements to test you on, this book probably won't cover it...and Pocket Companion MIGHT. Really that's about it. Overall, good book. I like it. And I haven't written a review on any books before, I was just a bit shocked that no one had written one on this one before. Allow me to be the first to say it's a good choice.

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