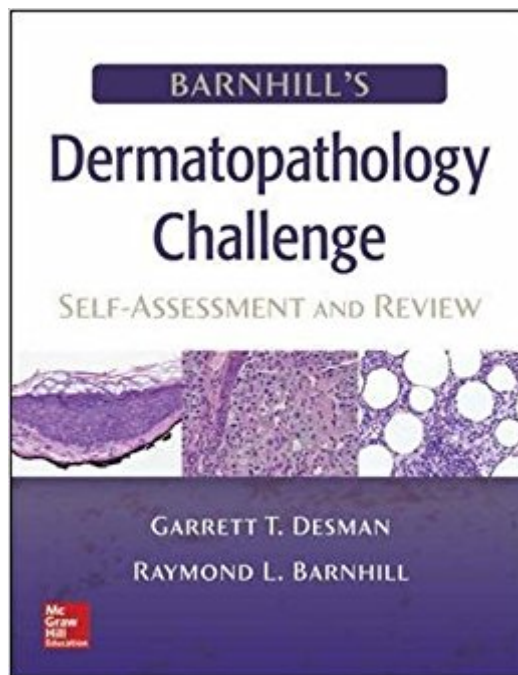




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Synopsis

The only fully-illustrated, full-color, question and answer review of dermatologic pathology Barnhill's Dermatopathology Challenge: Self- Assessment & Review provides you with both a practical self-assessment tool and a comprehensive review, all in one compact volume. Covering pertinent clinical and histopathologic encountered in private and academic dermatopathology practice, it enables you to gain a comprehensive understanding of this critical subspecialty area. This unique book tests your depth of knowledge about cutaneous clinicopathologic correlation through a series of more than 400 illustrated clinical vignette-style questions encompassing over 700 diagnostic entities. Each vignette is accompanied by a detailed explanation discussing relevant clinical and histopathological differential diagnoses. Additionally, each entity covered offers a summary table for rapid review and concise "quick fact" tables that highlight important diagnostic findings. The high quality images present classic examples of conditions encountered in clinical practice and on board certification exams. Many were taken from the Textbook of Dermatopathology by Barnhill, widely acknowledged as the best resource for differential diagnosis in this field. Features Material covered accounts for 25% of the dermatology board and recertification examinations " passing the dermatopathology portion of the exam is required to pass the overall exam Two-page format lets you view the unlabeled image and questions without having to cover the answers All images are clearly labeled to help you learn and review diagnostic features

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I have been using this book for about 3 months now as a testing source in conjunction with a Dermopath course I run. It is encyclopedic, beautifully illustrated, succinct in its descriptions of entities and even on its own would be a very entertaining way of learning dermpath. It asks questions on certain scenarios in one section and you have to look forward several pages to get the well explained answers. The clinical and histological illustrations are particularly good as they are printed on good quality paper. This book could easily have the format digitised which would make reviewing answers very easy. I have to stop myself peeking at the next answer when looking the previous one up. An immense amount of thought has gone into creating this book and the sensible tables and Quick fact sections. The authors have produced a classic.

One word: nonpareil.

Comprehensive!

Through the device of hundreds of clinical vignettes, this unique and compelling text beautifully brings alive dermatologic clinical-pathologic correlation. The format: multiple choice questions with photos on one page, answers later in the chapter. The hook? Differential diagnosis of generous depth and breadth, always referring back to the question choices, and then far beyond. Chapters follow the usual sequence, seven inflammatory/infectious, five neoplastic. Every paragraph is densely packed, with seamless blending of clinical and path. The organization is masterful, with judicious use of bold type for easier searching, and endless summary boxes, tables, charts, diagrams, all customized to the diagnosis under discussion. It's paperback, with high-quality paper and clear photos, and also a bargain. The first chapter alone (97 pages of inflammatory diseases of the epidermis) is worth the price. But they give you 12 chapters and 920 pages. Don't be misled by the title---this book is for all derms: residents, practitioners at any level/age, pathologists, and would be especially great for PA's (who usually get no path training). It's hard to imagine how two

professors alone could deploy this much scholarship while presumably holding down day jobs. It would have been great to have "Challenge" back in '77 to supplement Lever at those University of Chicago put-you-on-the-spot dermpath sessions. To mix metaphors, this is a Rembrandt flying under the radar and not to be missed.

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