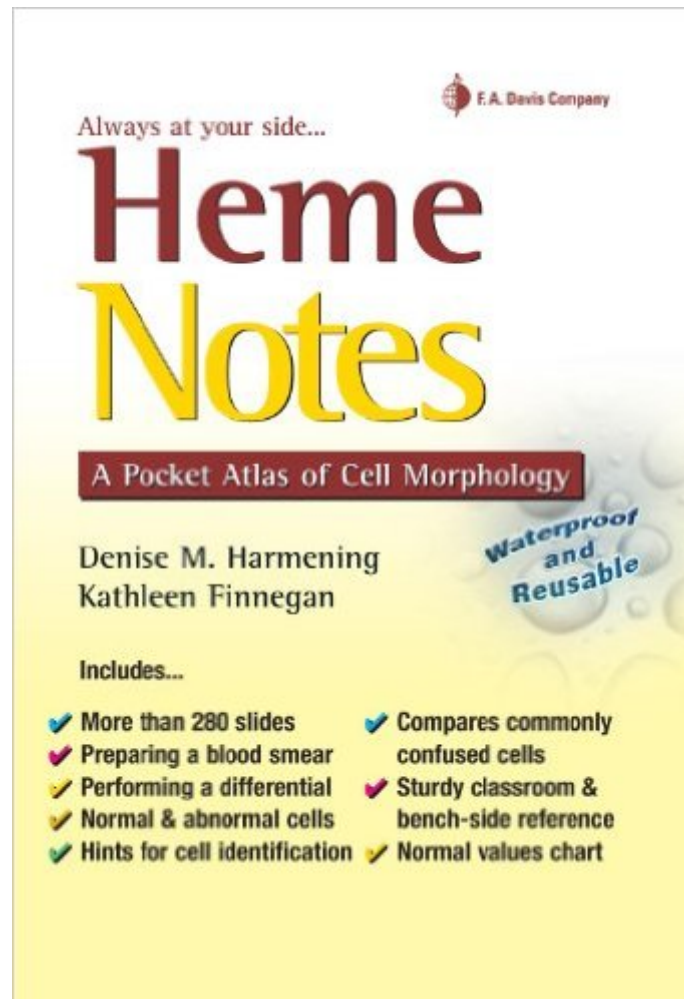


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I choose this book because it said you can write on the pages with ball point pen and wipe clean with alcohol which I tried and it works. At first I didn't realize it was a pocket sized book until it came in

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It's a great for an easily accessible reference for unusual cells. It does not go in to great detail but it's just that a great quick reference.

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