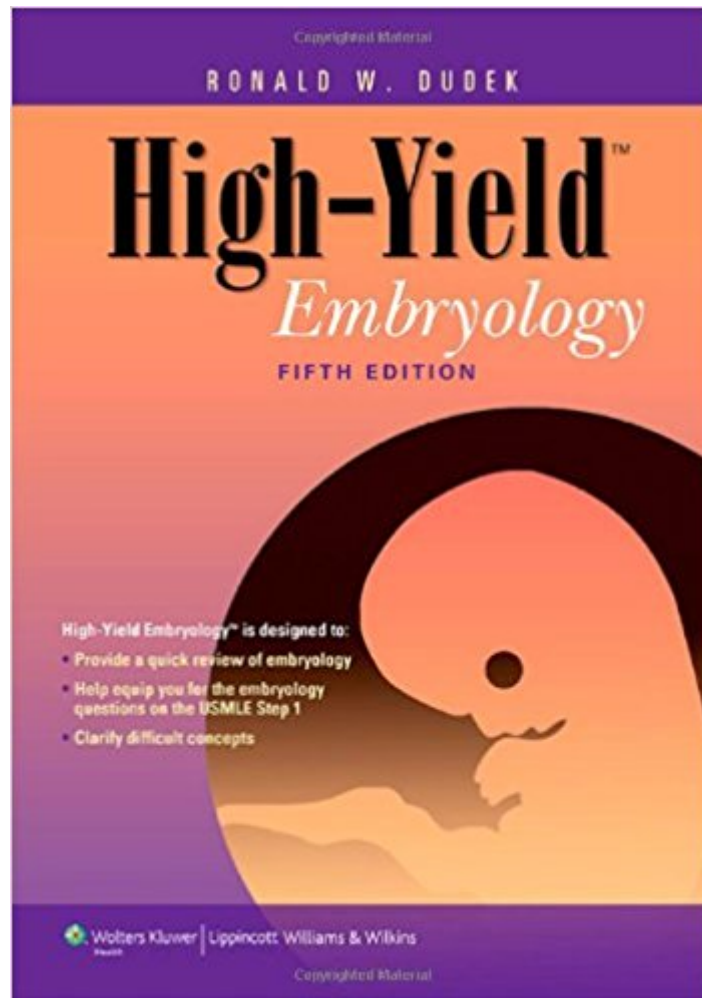




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If you're like me, you went through first- and second-year medical school classes wondering why there was less embryology than you expected. Granted, my school doesn't have a dedicated embryology course, but still, I figured there would be more discussion of the development of each structure than there was. Freaking out about the possibility that I didn't really understand embryology as Step 1 approached, I bought this book. Turns out I was mistaken. I'm not saying this book is bad in any way – it isn't. Rather, I just don't feel it's necessary for most medical students. I read First Aid and always felt the Embryology of each section was probably dumbed down – surely you couldn't reduce embryology of the heart to a few pages? Well, you can... as long as your goal is to cover only material that's highest yield and most relevant for medical school (and more particularly, the Step 1). The long and short of it is that almost nothing in this book is

going to be new if you paid attention in your courses and read First Aid. It's obviously not a textbook, but it's also not a hugely better board review resource than stringing together all the Embryology sections from First Aid. For Step 1 purposes, the material in First Aid is enough. If you like the High-Yield series format or want to focus on one discipline at a time, there's really nothing wrong with this book. Meanwhile, if you're a medical student pleased with First Aid and just want to learn what's relevant and might show up on the boards, you don't need this. I read this virtually cover to cover but don't feel it was critical to my understanding of boards embryology. (For what it's worth, I ended up scoring ~95th percentile on Step 1.)

Very helpful textbook in clearly explaining important concepts in embryology. I recommend this textbook if you need clarification of topics in embryology for class.

The book is very simplistic and meant as a quick overview of embryological development. I find myself frequently consulting a textbook for clarification, but the book does provide a good, quick review of the high yield concepts in embryology.

This is a decent review but that is it. If your trying to learn any of the topics for the first time I would suggest Langmans. I've only really read 2 chapters and there has been a few typos. If you haven't read langman's or have a very strong background in embryo this book is probably not for you.

A little torn, but good book to read for embryo.

Perfect for STEP 1. Even has little questions at the end of every chapter to help illustrate the material in a STEP style clinical vignette.

good review

This is ALL you need for step 1! it has all the information listed concisely.. and very easy to read....

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