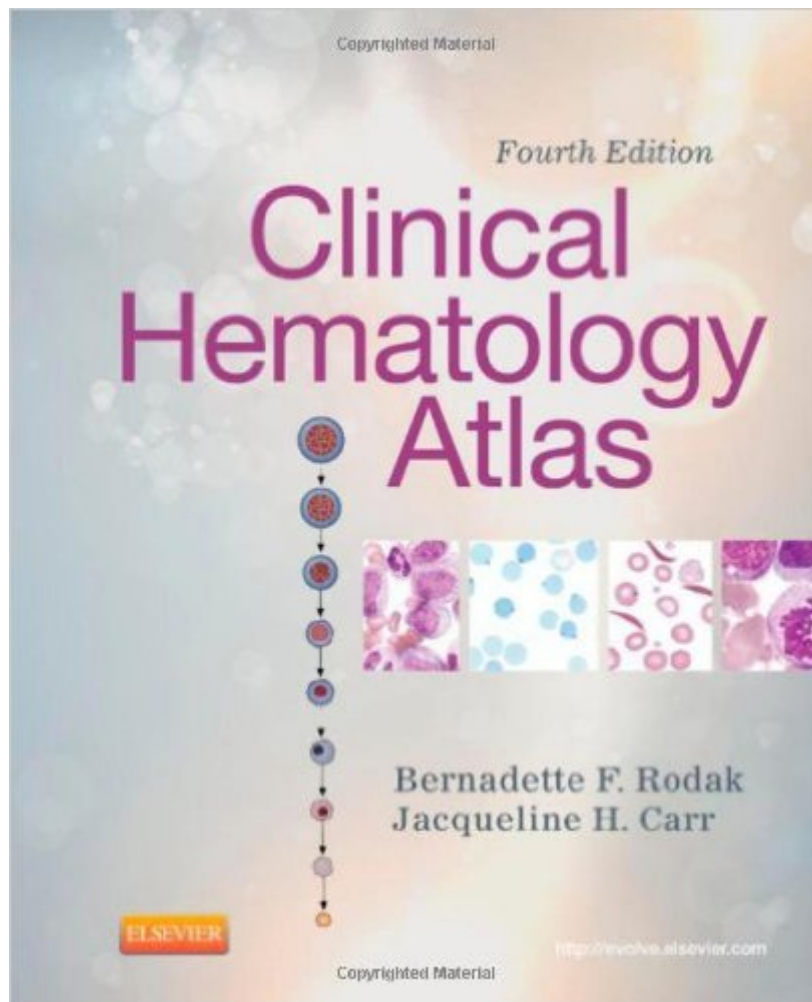


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# Clinical Hematology Atlas, 4e



## Synopsis

An excellent companion to Rodak's Hematology: Clinical Principles & Applications, this atlas is ideal for helping you accurately identify cells at the microscope. It offers complete coverage of the basics of hematologic morphology, including examination of the peripheral blood smear, basic maturation of the blood cell lines, and discussions of a variety of clinical disorders. Over 400 photomicrographs, schematic diagrams, and electron micrographs visually clarify hematology from normal cell maturation to the development of various pathologies. Normal Newborn Peripheral Blood Morphology chapter covers the unique normal cells found in neonatal blood. A variety of high-quality schematic diagrams, photomicrographs, and electron micrographs visually reinforce your understanding of hematologic cellular morphology. Spiral binding and compact size make this book easy to use in a laboratory setting. Coverage of common cytochemical stains, along with a summary chart for interpretation, aids in classifying malignant and benign leukoproliferative disorders. Morphologic abnormalities are presented in chapters on erythrocytes and leukocytes, along with a schematic description of each cell, to provide correlations to various disease states. Body Fluids chapter covers the other fluids found in the body besides blood, using images from cytocentrifuged specimens. Updated information on the subtypes of chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) helps you recognize variant forms of CLL you may encounter in the lab.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

For convenience, I give it an A. For the fact that it's actually missing a few pictures and charts

(pretty important ones too), I give it a D. Not to mention the fact that the maturation diagram that's in there is a little hard to read on the ebook even if you zoom it in (and if you don't know the maturation sequence already, this is just a pain). There's a chart in the spiral bound book that lists all the different WBCs and how to differentiate them plus quite a bit of extra information but its not in the ebook. I really came to miss this chart during classes and labs. If you're going to school and need this for a class, I definitely say get the actual book (I wish I had). If you already work in the lab and just want a reference, then you'd probably be fine with the ebook.

And if you are willing to deal with their hoops, you can see the online stuff at [elsevier.com](http://elsevier.com) Worth it.

Doing differentials for the first time can be very stressful and overwhelming. Having the Carr book at your side is a must. The images are very accurate and the descriptions are great to help you understand what you're seeing under the scope. During my hematology labs, I lived by this book and wouldn't have made it through without it!

then this guide will be redundant. It does have nice illustrations in it, but not enough information to help you pass your tests. All of the information in this guide can be found in the textbook you are using for your Hematology class.

This is a great resource guide for MLT students or someone taking a hematology class. I highly recommend this for any MLT or MT student or someone who is in a blood bank or hematology class.

I work in a clinical lab and have found this electronic edition to be a great resource for review and of help in identification of cells.

The streamlined format makes it easy to find the info you need. Great pictures, not overdone or cluttered with unnecessary info.

This is a great book if you are working in the lab or still currently in school. It has colored pictures in every page and shows a lot of cells and tissues. It even gives small description of what is going on. This is everything you need for a hematology class or the lab section.

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