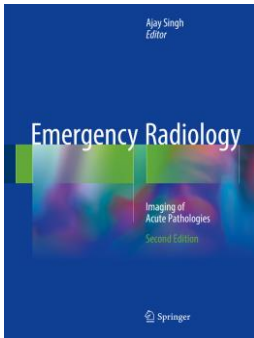


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Book reviewed by Dr Mohammed Abdulla, radiology trainee, North West School of Radiology, and Dr Trupti Kulkarni, consultant radiologist, breast and head and neck radiologist, Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester University NHS Foundation Trust.

Emergency Radiology: Imaging of Acute Pathologies is a clear and concise text that is very well written and edited. Each chapter flows in a logical manner to ensure the relevant topics are covered.

There is a healthy balance of text, complemented by relevant diagrams and radiological images that allow immediate visualisation of the theory presented and ensure that readers can effortlessly read a full chapter without being overwhelmed. The radiological images are well captioned with clear arrows pointing out specific pathologies, which enable even readers with little radiology background to interpret and benefit from them.

Another real positive is the fact that the book does not focus merely on radiological signs seen in particular conditions but also describes, for example in the abdominal and thoracic trauma chapters, the mechanisms of injury and pathological processes that would lead to certain imaging findings. Thus it provides the reader with a more detailed picture of what the patient may be experiencing and of the underlying processes behind specific radiological findings. This rounded approach is helpful in retaining the information provided in the text as it is made clinically applicable.

In addition, the most suitable investigations to look for particular findings are highlighted, which is very relevant and useful from the point of view of a junior trainee.

Commendations are made on good use of summary tables containing injury scales and classifications that are often referenced in radiological reports and have relevance to recommendations that may be made to referring clinical

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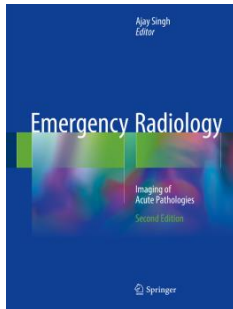
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teams to guide further patient management.

The teaching points at the end of each chapter succinctly summarise the salient features to look out for. Questions provided at the end of some of the chapters are also a nice addition. Trainees should find these particularly useful to test understanding of the topic and highlight areas that may need review, thus contributing to examination preparation.

We would highly recommend that this book be a part of the radiology department teaching section. Overall, we find it is a very useful and easy to follow text for junior trainees, while at the same time serving as a good refresher of emergency topics for more senior radiologists.

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