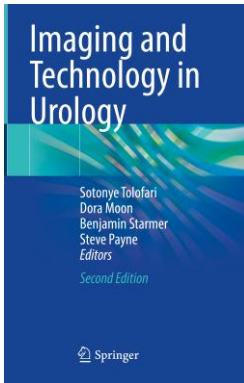


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### REVIEW

*Book reviewed by Dr Emma Mironska, ST3 radiology, and Dr Steven Kennish, consultant radiologist, Sheffield Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust.*

The second edition of *Imaging and Technology in Urology* is a comprehensive 475-page book covering all aspects of urological technology, with contributions from UK-based urology and radiology colleagues. It is split into seven parts, with parts one and two covering various radiological imaging techniques and parts three to seven covering diagnostic, operative and interventional technology, as well as briefly covering trial design and critical appraisal. The target audience of this text is predominantly urological surgical trainees, however, there is useful information for junior radiology trainees within the first two parts of the book and indeed the latter chapters will provide invaluable clinical context for higher uroradiology trainees to improve their subspeciality understanding.

The individual chapters are concise, easy to read and well illustrated, each ranging from between four to six pages long. This means that the text acts as a handy reference manual to dip in and out of, to refresh knowledge on specific techniques, without needing to read the entire book from cover to cover. The radiology chapters provide a good overview for the urological trainee, however, sometimes nuance is lost with chapter brevity. Advice regarding cessation of breastfeeding post intravenous gadolinium administration, for example, is based on older references and has been superseded by more recent guidelines.<sup>1,2</sup> Complementary diagrams, pictures and tables are utilised throughout, and each chapter is generally well referenced. A wide range of topics is covered within this book and it certainly packs a lot of value within a relatively succinct package.

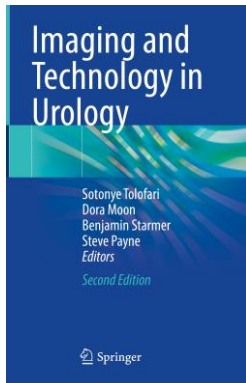
Overall, the book strikes a good balance of providing an introductory overview of a wide range of urological techniques, without overwhelming the

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reader with information. This is a very useful text for the urological surgery trainee and would vastly improve the quality of clinico-radiological discussions and radiology referrals if it were to be widely adopted as a mandatory text. Although not essential reading for the general radiologist, this book does have value for uroradiology trainees looking to expand their subspeciality knowledge.

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