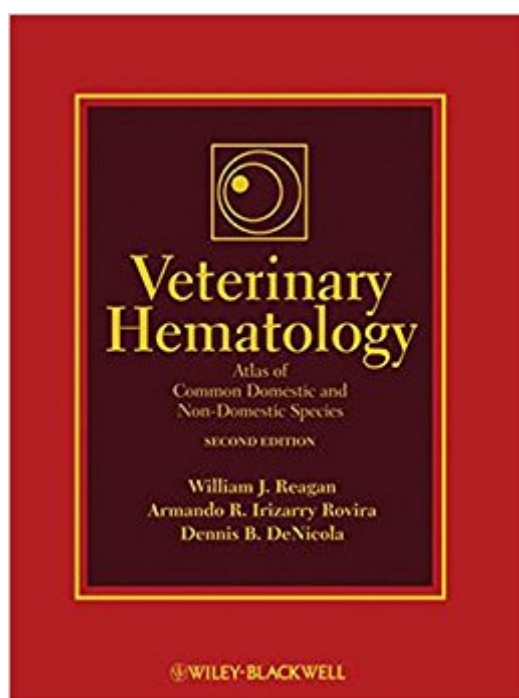




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The long-awaited Second Edition of *Veterinary Hematology: Atlas of Common Domestic and Non-Domestic Species* serves as a major update to this essential introductory hematology atlas. In addition to a thorough update of all chapters, the new edition now includes coverage of laboratory animals and pocket pets, two new chapters devoted entirely to avian and exotic animals, and a PC compatible CD providing a wealth of additional hematological images. Now fully updated and revised, the Second Edition is the must-have veterinary hematology atlas for veterinarians, veterinary students, and veterinary technicians alike.

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Species improves on an already excellent atlas by the inclusion of additional species.... This book is of exceptional value and is highly recommended for any clinical or research laboratory that is performing manual hematologic evaluations on veterinary species." (Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, June 2009) "The atlas ... has a very wide audience, encompassing veterinary students and practitioners from multiple disciplines including small and large animal, exotic, and laboratory animal veterinarians. The best features are the high number of excellent quality images, which make it an invaluable resource for teaching and training residents. The second edition includes many improvements.... The number of high quality images make this is a useful teaching tool and excellent resource for practicing veterinarians." (Doody's Reviews, April 2009)

This textbook and reference contains 171 full-color photomicrographs with short morphological descriptions useful to novice and experienced hematologists. It provides "the fundamentals for recognizing the normal and abnormal morphological features of blood cells of the common domestic species, including dogs, cats, horses, ruminants, and llamas." The book also contains: bibliographic references to information on morphological features, additional diseases, and pathophysiological states not described in the book; a glossary of terms; and two appendices that present methods used in the Purdue University Veterinary Teaching Hospital Clinical Pathology Laboratory for semiquantitation of some of the morphological abnormalities. They offer "useful guidelines to reproducibly record morphological abnormalities that may be present in a blood smear."

I bought this book under recommendation of my professor for my Clinical Laboratory Procedures for the Veterinary Technician as a companion book. It saved my life during the Hematology unit, and even two months into the semester, I'm still using it for cell ID especially in the exotics sections. If anyone has signed up for a class like this, or if anyone is interested in RBC/WBC morphology or needs a very helpful study guide, this is the book for you.

Sure it's not the 'latest and greatest' but I couldn't have made it through hematology without it! It has wonderful pictures and clear basic descriptions. No, it doesn't have all the information you will need but it does give you a good starting point and lets you identify what you're seeing. A must for anyone just learning how to read blood smears, or anyone who wants a good reference on hand!

Good book to get it help with lots of stuff.

My husband purchased this book for me 2 semesters ago as I was struggling & frustrated by my Hematology courses. I credit this book with saving me! It made all the complex new ideas make sense, and with its color plates & simple diagrams, made it easy to understand & visualize veterinary hematology. I recommend this book to all veterinary science student, and to those in practice who desire to know more about hematopoiesis.

I continue to use this book even after my classes. It is a great reference and has clear pictures. I do wish it had more pictures of artifact, such as humidity, so that it is easier to interpret blood smears when you first begin reading them.

Awesome book! Great for hematology!!

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