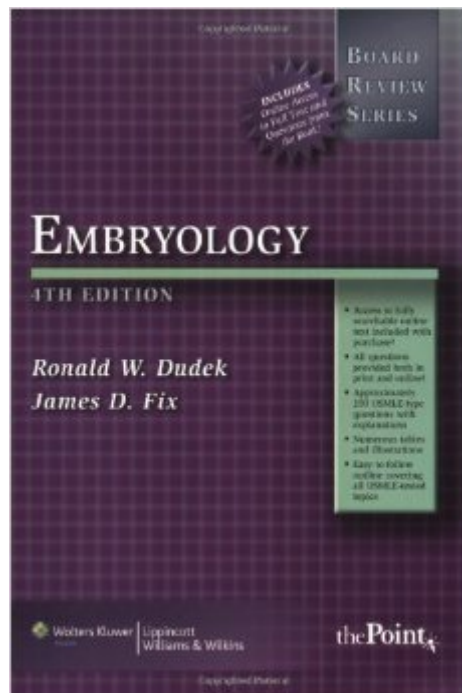


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a fantastic review of embryology. Out of 7 to 10 average embryology questions that appear on step 1, this book easily helps you to answer 80 to 100% of them. A high yield book for a less represented subject.

Overall, a very good book for mastering the embryology part for the Step 1 test. No other embryology text is needed for the boards other than this. This book is far more sufficient. Just make sure you actually know the material from this BRS text to smooth sail this section on the USMLE

exam! It is a must to have for Step 1.

The BRS for Embryology was a supplemental text that I found incredibly helpful. The book helps to make even the most confusing development stages easy to understand and learn. It helps to weed through the details and focus on the main concepts. I found this book to be truly helpful in studying and preparing for med school exams for my first year. I would recommend this to any student who feels confused or overwhelmed by developmental anatomy.

So there's this debate that says "which book is better, High Yield, or BRS" the real question shouldn't be which is better but what offers more. Truthfully BRS and HighYield actually offer nearly the same exact material. Matter of fact, even the same diagrams and pictures! The difference is that BRS has a bit more explanations on certain topics and has a bunch of questions in the end of each chapter. Now, you don't have to take my word, buy both books. You're not going to go broke and it's not the end of the world. You can buy both used for less than 15 bucks and put your mind at ease.

Excellent book to read for review as well as during class. The kindle version is well formatted and the books are well organized. They do not have many pictures to help show or explain things. The USMLE First Aid Series does a good job with visual aids if you want those in your guide.

This book is a good reference book for your embryology course during Basic Sciences. The most useful part for me have been the practise questions. LWW gives you on-line access to the questions so you do not have to carry the book around with you all of the time. This book may be a bit too indepth to use while reviewing for STEP 1 if you have a limited amount of time.

This book is good. However, its downfall is the lack of illustrative pictures to help the student understand the massive amount of development that occurs. More diagrams would've been nice, but the amount of information there is a plethora and enough for one to understand the development that occurs during the fetal period.

This book falls into the category of way too much! Sometimes the BRS series is the best thing in the world, and sometimes it just bites. Unfortunately this book falls into the latter. It is overwhelming to try and read through. It is ridden with detail after detail that makes it horribly difficult to read. It isn't even feasible to use this book along with class because it would take longer to read through this book

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