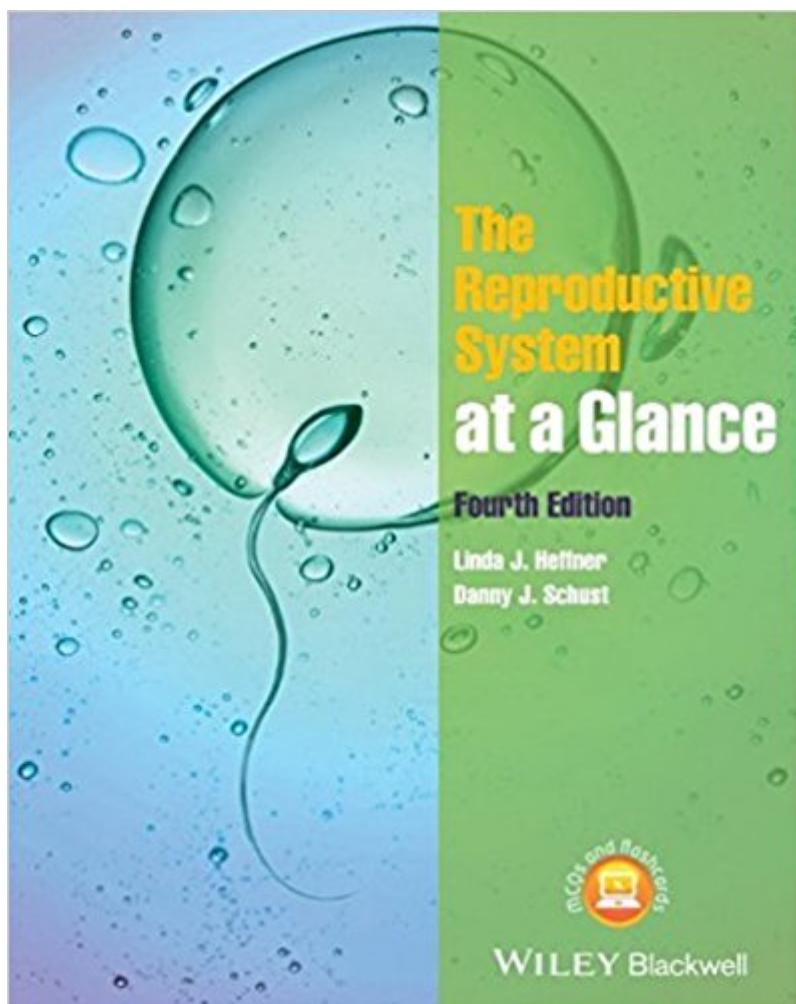


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# The Reproductive System At A Glance



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Very good short review!

I am not a doctor but love all things medical. I understand biology and human anatomy. This is a great supplemental guide for anyone just wanting to concentrate on the reproductive system. This book covers both normal and abnormal disorders in the reproductive system, from the onset of puberty in boys and girls and what that means chemically and hormonally, as well as the various cancers that can strike. This covers genetics, steroid hormone biosynthesis, gonadal development in the embryo, fertilization, protein hormones of pregnancy, multifetal pregnancies, benign and malignant diseases of the breast, prostate and ovaries. This book also covers sexually-transmitted diseases in both man and woman. There are illustrations (but few photographs) on every page. This is a medical guide, so therefore it's aimed at medical students, doctors and nurses and health

professionals. This may not be very clear to anyone who's never taken a college-level anatomy class before. The book also mentions a companion website for more learning tools

This slim book consists of 48 short chapters: 25 on the normal human reproductive system and 23 on various pathophysiological aspects. Each chapter is a double-page spread of text with simple, well-chosen illustrations in color. This structure makes the information easy to access and breaks it into easily-learned quantities, but also causes matter as complex as reproductive genetics to be given exactly as much space as pre-eclampsia. There is also no introduction or overview, so the book plunges right into discussion of the pituitary gland and gonadotropins and jumps about to end with syphilis and HIV, which are forced to share the final chapter. The table of contents provides no clue to the rationale for the book's organization, but the index is very useful. This would be a good accompaniment and study guide to coursework that includes a more general perspective and it can also serve as a quick reference. Some coordinated online resources are also available, including helpful flashcards.

This volume of the at a glance series is a lean 107 pages but does cover the basics. In my office my work as a rehabilitation RN often coincides with my less formal role of staff educator for non-medical personnel. Having basic adult level instructional materials helps staff feel they can browse and read up on things that may be going on in their family that they are too embarrassed to ask about. That is especially true for this volume. There are only 2 pages on menopause but they have been read twice by members of my staff in the last 2 days. I even had one person tell me "that's a whole lot more than my gynecologist told me". Some of this book is more clinically medical than my need in my office but that is alright. I may have preferred less on abnormal sexual development in puberty but who knows who may be looking for that information. Overall a good basic reference book for a multitude of purposes. Good graphics and easy to read (but small) font.

The Reproductive System at a Glance is exactly as the title says: a glance at the reproductive systems in the male & female species. It's a pretty in depth glance, though. With just over 100 pages, the book is thin, but somehow manages to cover the basics pretty thoroughly. Perfect for students. The book is separated into 2 parts: Normal human reproduction and Human reproductive disorders. Normal human reproduction covers topics such as hormones, basic reproductive anatomy, puberty, the menstrual cycle, fertilization and the establishment of pregnancy, labor, menopause and others. Part 2, Human reproductive disorders, covers sexual dysfunction, infertility,

multi-fetal pregnancies, certain cancers of the reproductive systems, sexually transmitted diseases and more. There are some graphs & drawings as well as colorful & bold headings that make this book easy to reference and read through. I highly recommend it as a teaching tool.

The at a Glance medical series offers assorted subjects at affordable prices, and in my opinion. The copy I have received is the Fourth Edition. With an accompanying website offering self tests as well as flash cards, one can enhance their learning experience. The books in the series that I have obtained all share a basic double page per subject format with drawn illustrations and a small, contemporary font. Chapters contain endocrinological and psychological influences in addition to the basic reproductive development. Later chapters deal with abnormalities in individual male/female function as well as in areas of reproduction. This very basic publication is well worth the cost for medical students, physician assistants and nurses.

This is a slim but thorough volume deals with the human reproduction system. Filled with colorful illustrations and charts, it is divided into two parts. The first deals with the reproductive system itself while the second focuses on selected disorders. The companion website provides opportunity for self assessment and testing. While not the end all of reproductive tomes, it is a solid reference that will support students and professionals alike.

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