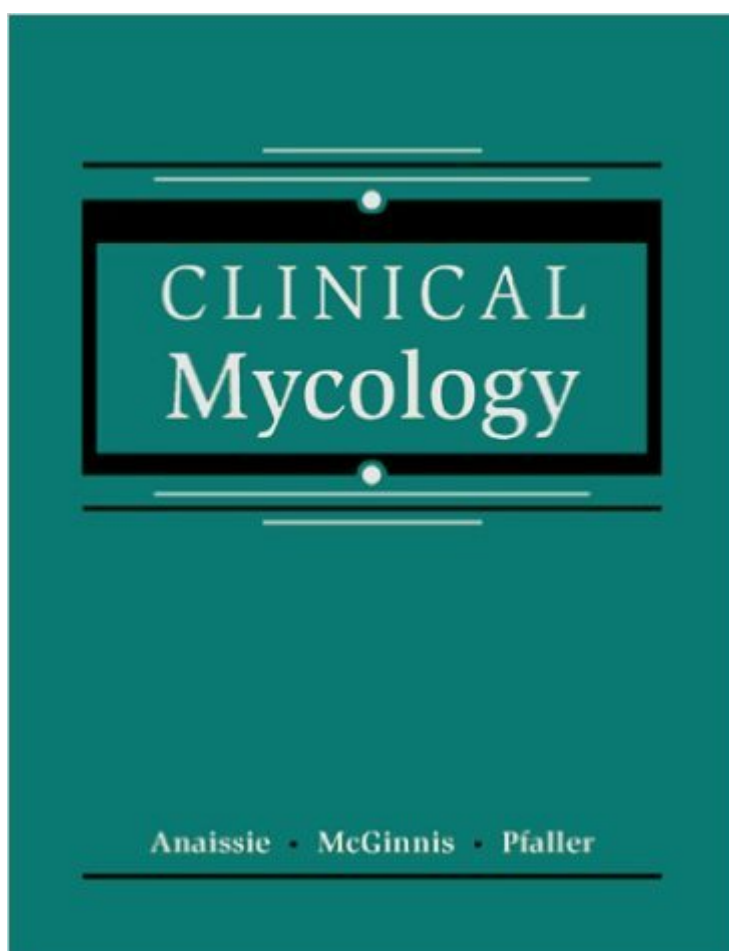


The book was found

Clinical Mycology, 1e



Synopsis

The first textbook of mycology ever to focus on the management of patients with fungal infections, CLINICAL MYCOLOGY represents an expert, authoritative examination of clinical problem-solving approaches to diagnosis and management. It offers specific recommendations for understanding, controlling, and preventing fungal infections based on underlying principles of epidemiology and infection control policy, pathogenesis, immunology, histopathology, and laboratory diagnosis and antifungal therapy. The book also covers etiologic agents of disease, fungal infections in special hosts such as pediatric patients and patients with cancer or HIV, infections of the organ systems, and more. Extensive illustrations, tables, and photographs throughout the book highlight its clinical context and enhance the reader's understanding of the subject. Complete and authoritative, yet practical, discussion makes this book an ideal one-stop source for diagnosis, management, and prevention of fungal infections. Editors and authors are recognized experts in their field, offering consistently high standard-of-care approaches. Excellent photographs and drawings illustrate specific concepts and conditions. Tables present summaries of key points to help the reader quickly access information on a subject. Clear, definitive recommendations for diagnosis and management of fungal infections are outlined and related to clinical practice.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This is the first mycology book I've come across that actually has a chapter on MYCOTOXINS and HUMAN DISEASES! Mycotoxins are the missing link between the common illnesses that farmers

encounter every day and our common, chronic, human diseases (such as heart disease, infertility, and cancer). Just killing the fungus is not good enough to establish good health. Rather, reducing ones exposure to mycotoxins is equally as important. This one chapter makes the rest of the book well worth it!

Clinical Mycology is on balance weak in many areas, but most notably diagnosing trauma related opportunistic fungal bone infections. Many references are made to "uncommon" and "unusual" cases, but little mention is given to diagnostic methodology. See Clinical Mycology Online--"Opportunistic Fungal Infections" Reference--"Aspergillus seldom isolated from blood, urine, CSF." Author doesn't tell you that C.T. scans are an unreliable tool for diagnosing some fungal infections. See A.M. Sugar & C. A. Lyman "A Practical Guide To Medically Important Fungi And The Diseases They Cause" P.69 This is minimum information that you will not find in this book. A better alternative are two books, one by Fisher/Cook "Fundamentals of Diagnostic Mycology" and the other by Sugar/Lyman. Of course, there are also many strong articles worth reading in this book, and for that reason it is worth bookshelf space--

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