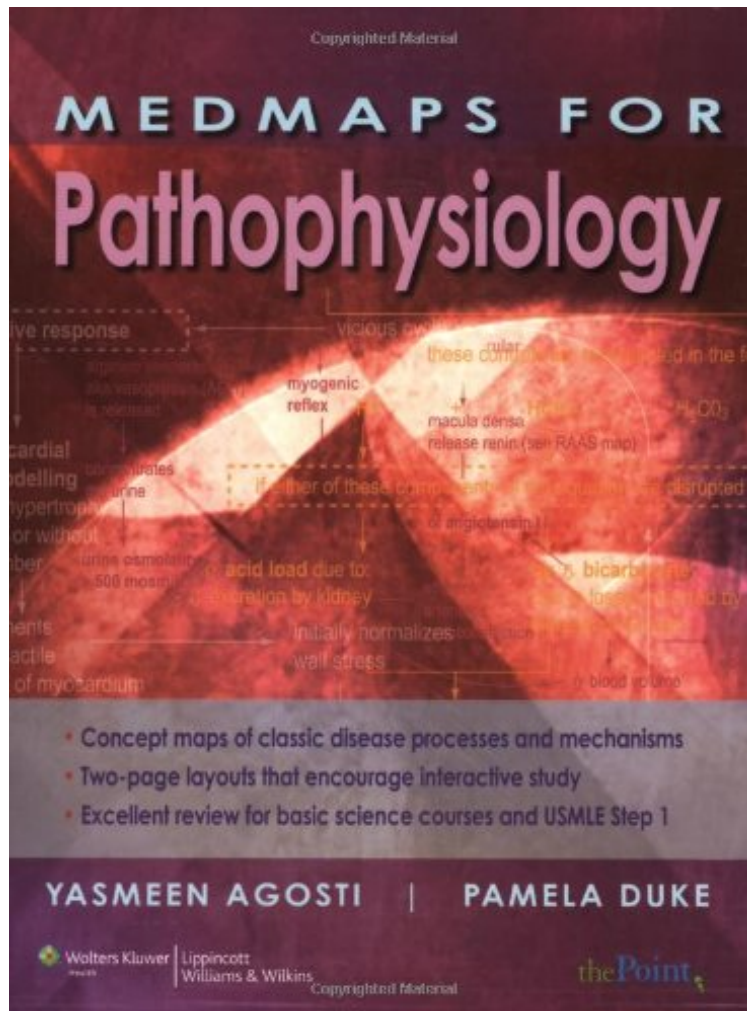


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when reviewing path that one doesn't encounter everyday. I can imagine no other way of fitting so much information into so many pages, and so clearly. While this is not meant to be a primary text for learning the material, it is worth its weight in gold in reviewing material that has already been learned in dense physiology books and path books such as Robbins. Additionally, for me, this type of review also helps in explaining to patients the why, how, and what of their condition as it reviews the logical flow of the condition (i.e., "here's where smoking all of those cigarettes really hurts you!"), pared down from pages of dense text: while I'm not going to show the actual book to the patient or use the med terminology, it's helpful for a 30-second review of why things happen, and what is essential to include in patient education, especially for those conditions that I do not encounter on a regular basis. This is one of the few books from my med school library with which I will never part.

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Great for graduate school pathophysiology. By WMRI'm using this book for a MSN (nurse practitioner) pathophysiology course, and it's great! Common disorders are "mapped" in such a fashion as to make it convenient to understand the exact, straightforward mechanisms involved in a disease process. What typically takes several pages in a conventional pathophysiology text to explain about a disorder (e.g., DIC, hyperthyroidism, complement cascade, hypersensitivity reactions, etc.) is nicely depicted (i.e., mapped) on one page, which makes the format excellent for reviewing concepts and preparing for exams. The material in this book is not "watered down" either; the material is technical and the reader should have a solid understanding of normal physiology. (This book should be used in conjunction with other pathophysiology books.) I would not recommend this text for undergraduate students; however, it is a needed resource (and great investment) for graduate level work (NP programs) and definitely for medical students. You won't be disappointed, and the price is right too!

An excellent rapid review for course exams and USMLE Step 1, MedMaps for Pathophysiology contains 102 concept maps of disease processes and mechanisms. The book is organized by organ system and includes classic diseases such as hypertension, diabetes, and congestive heart failure, as well as complex diseases such as lupus and HIV. Each concept map is arranged to visually capture and clarify the relationships between various aspects of each disease, such as biochemical and genetic causes and responses. Laboratory values are included where appropriate. The page layout allows ample space for students to add comments and notes.