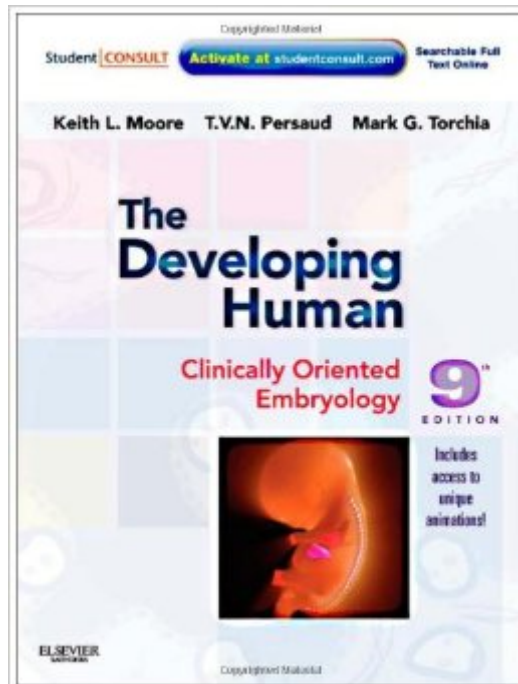


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This book is alright but there are so many better books on Embryology out there that I have to give low stars to this book. First of all, it does not go into good details. If you get confused or stuck on a point, there is absolutely no elaboration-- you have to go look it up on Google. If this is your first time taking Embryology, I guarantee you that you're going to get confused in just the 2nd and 3rd chapter. I prefer Human Embryology & Developmental Biology by Bruce M. Carlson because that book is quite detailed and it's written so that you understand exactly what's going on. The pictures are detailed and just enough "extra" info is provided as not to bog you down into details but still be able to understand the book if you get stuck somewhere. I, honestly, didn't even bother with this book for the class except for the clinicals in the blue boxes. Everything else, I just referred to my Human Embryo book.

I don't like the fact that all kindle books don't use page numbers. It uses location numbers. This is a text book and my professor assigns reading pages based on page number not location numbers. So I have to find someone with a hard copy to find what I am looking for. I don't recommend using kindle for text books for this exact reason.

The usefulness of this book depends on your previous knowledge of embryology. If you have a solid background in the subject, this book is great at getting key concepts across rather effectively. However, if your background in embryology isn't solid this book can be a nightmare at times. Topics are interjected haphazardly into other topics without proper introduction, and descriptions can often be unclear. As other reviewers have stated, you will have to search outside of this textbook for thorough explanations. I gave this text 2/5 stars because it falls short of being elaborated enough for educational purposes, while simultaneously not containing the specific, factual information needed as a clinical reference.

This was a "required" book for school (though nobody actually buys them) but I'm glad I purchased it. There's a ton of info out there on the interwebs, but I've learned that sometimes it's nice to have a concise reference... especially when the professor is using it as a guide to teach.

The explanations are fantastic - not too hard, but not simple either. The diagrams are especially useful in understanding timelines and difficult concepts. I highly recommend this text for all college levels.

This book was required for my undergrad embryology class. An I have to say that I really like it. The student consult online access have some audiovisuals that were really helpful. Also learning from it was facilitated by the clinically oriented approach. The only complain is that the end of chapter questions are out of chapter for some chapters in the online version of the book.

Great book for explaining a difficult topic. I am a medical student who usually doesn't even use textbooks to study, but I find this one quite helpful.

This book was absolutely great and had a ton of details. I would recommend this book to anyone who would like to learn about human embryology.

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