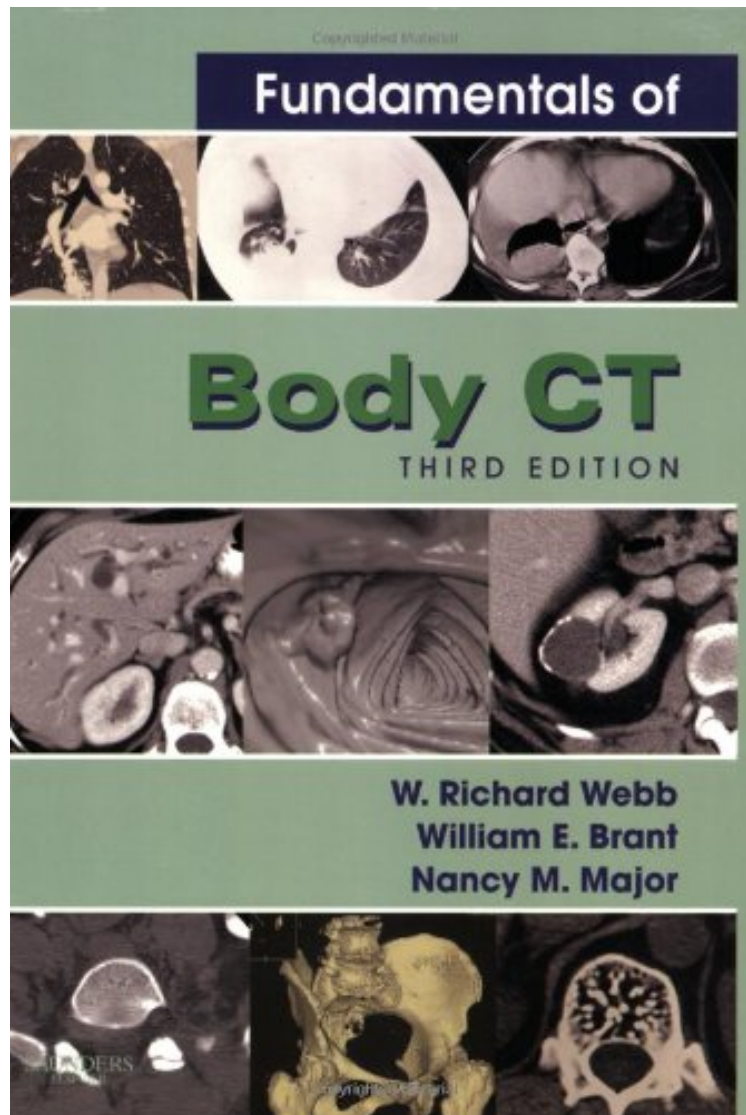


## Fundamentals of Body Ct (3rd Edition)

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**W. Richard Webb, William E. Brant MD, Nancy M. Major MD : Fundamentals of Body Ct (3rd Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fundamentals of Body Ct (3rd Edition):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent choice for first rotation By STJersey This is a great book for radiologists beginning their first rotation on body CT. A number of reviews mistakenly stated this book was a repeat of the Brant Helms material. While this may be true to a certain extent for the major pathological conditions, the critics overlooked two significant differences. For one, Body CT takes pains to explain basic concepts that are not elaborated

upon in the Brant Helms series. Additionally, Body CT provides additional examples of normal images variants that you will not see illustrated in Brant Helms. To me, this book provided the details missing in Brant Helms (or spread throughout the different chapters). Together, the two books complemented one another perfectly. My one knock on the book is the poor quality material. The critics got this part right so don't expect the book to hold up well. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Highly recommend. By BJSThe one book for CT imaging that every R1 needs. Despite being quite comprehensive and appropriately detailed, this book is a pretty quick read. And despite the information being CT based, the lessons learned can be transferred to other imaging modalities. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Solid By KaSThis is a very concise but good book about body CT. Downside is that it does not provide pictures of all pathology that is described and normally only provides a single image for most diagnosis. The text is succinct, allowing it to be read quickly and includes some salient points. It by no means covers each topic in exhaustive detail. The advantage of this book is that the brief, informative text and clear pictures allow you to understand a wide variety of pathology seen in body CT studies. I am confident I will need to upgrade to something with more backbone before I finish residency.

A favorite of radiology residents and practitioners alike, Fundamentals of Body CT makes it remarkably simple to learn how to perform and interpret CT scans. The completely revised and updated 3rd Edition covers the most recent advances in CT technique, including the use of multislice CT to diagnose chest, abdominal, and musculoskeletal abnormalities, as well as the expanded role of 3D CT and CT angiography in clinical practice. The result is today's most accessible, affordable introduction to body CT! Highlights the information essential for interpreting CTs and the salient points needed to make diagnoses. Reviews how the anatomy of every body area appears on a CT scan. Presents comprehensive guidance in a concise format. Offers step-by-step instructions on how to perform all current CT techniques. Provides a survey of major CT findings for a variety of common diseases with an emphasis on those findings that help to differentiate one condition from another. Features new chapters on CT of abdominal and pelvic trauma. Presents updated abdominal chapters with recently reported findings and the latest pathological terminology. Offers a revised musculoskeletal section that highlights abnormalities of the axial skeleton typically identified or diagnosed using body CT. Includes increased coverage of high-resolution lung CT and solitary nodules. Provides full-chapter coverage of hot topics such as (Ch. 4) Mediastinum - Lymph Node Abnormalities Masses (Ch. 6) Lung Disease (Ch. 18) Trauma CT of the Abdomen Pelvis and (Ch. 19) CT Angiography of the Abdomen Pelvis.

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