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From Churchill Livingstone : Theory and Practice of Histological Techniques before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Theory and Practice of Histological Techniques:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Histology BookBy Katherine DianeThe shipper was very prompt and packaged the item very well. This book has lots of useful information that is not covered in the general histology technical manuals. All glossy pages with wonderful color pictures. It reviews all aspects of histology to include; general, special stains, immunohistochemistry, embedding, cutting, cytology, electron microscopy, transmission microscopy and immunofluorescent techniques. My only complaint is that it is expensive for a book that is five years old.13 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Great resource!! but slight lack in essential details.By A CustomerThis is the book of books for histologists... a virtual bible for the histotechnologist. The book covers everything from laboratory management, fixation (theoretical and practical aspects), sectioning, staining, and an overall and detailed view of histology and immunohistochemistry. However, I found some sections to be more as summaries rather than descriptions. By that I mean, for instance the microtomy section (which deals with problems and solutions to those problems while sectioning) lacks the details needed to correctly resolve a situation unless you are already a trained histologist. I would recommend maybe adding more information with diagrams of the microtome, blade angles and the difference changing such angles would make (something that would be found in a BOR study guide or more like the microscopy section - Chapter 4 that perfectly diagrams and depicts all aspects of microscopy very well). Also, the recipes for some stains... unless someone was a trained histologist, some the solutions may be difficult to make up from the way they are worded (i.e. amyloid (Congo Red) solution saturated in 80% alcohol ...

back of book tells what saturation point for Congo Red is in water but not alcohol... simple explanation within recipe itself would help making up such stains easier, I believe.