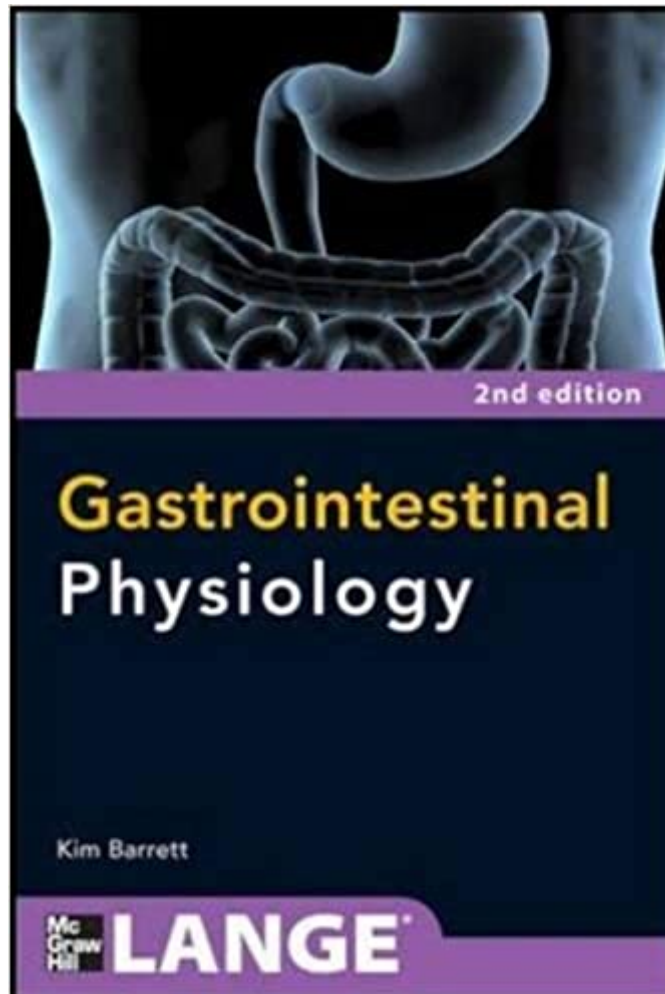




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Synopsis

Gain a complete understanding of the functioning of the gastrointestinal system with this concise, engagingly written text *Gastrointestinal Physiology* explains the operation and performance of one of the body's most crucial systems. Using clear, compelling language, the book's presentation makes it easy to absorb the content and integrate it as you learn the physiology of other bodily systems. Written to help you understand essential concepts rather than merely memorize facts, this unique text examines many medically relevant facets of this important body system, including anatomy, pathophysiology, and therapeutics, in concert with physiological information. **FEATURES:** Provides a thorough review of core concepts and highlights clinical application Covers the physiologic principles needed to understand and treat patients with digestive and liver diseases Includes clinical examples that link basic science with the practice of medicine Incorporates new information on emerging topics such as the communication between the intestine and central nervous system that controls food intake, the myriad roles newly ascribed to the intestinal microbiota, contemporary approaches to therapy for a number of GI maladies, and the role of the gut in obesity Enhanced by valuable learning aids such as study questions, learning objectives, key concepts, numerous illustrations and charts, and recommended readings

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Excellent descriptions of important GI/liver physiologic topics eg ., interaction of GI hormones, bile acid formation and secretion, regulation of bile acid transport, principles of intestinal motility, etc.

It was a great book, very easy to read and understand

I ordered this book through Prime, and it literally took 2 days to come in. The physical quality is great, as well as its content. Highly recommended!

Pros: The author undoubtedly has knowledge in GI Physiology; tries to distinguish between health conditions and pathologies; honestly mentions what is unknown in the field. Some info is fresh and new and give you to be eager for more knowledge in the GI physiology. Moreover, rare statement of iatrogenic treatment is mentioned. Cons: Many parts bad-phrased:

“they”, “it” etc. not strictly defined, so you cannot derive to which part of a sentence or even a paragraph it belongs. Maybe it enough in a frontal lecture supported by live presentation, but in the book such sentences leaves you in ambiguity. Some expressions also cause confusion: for example on page 226 written

“prolonged fasts”, but what it means -6 hours, 24 hours, two days??? My impression the author doesn’t respect her readers: some abbreviations are not defined in the book; especially it is bad when even a medical dictionary gives more than one definition. A few logical mistakes give cheerless impression, here are a few examples only:- On page 170 written “substances move from the mouth to the ileocecal valve in a little under 2 hours..” (how that if only in stomach solid meal remains more than 2 hours according to figure 8-6)- on page 247 written “Ammonia does not have a physiologic function”, but on the same page written that ammonia consumed in intermediary metabolism.- Figure 10-1 is misleading (because renal vein and iliac vein are absent)- Location of cystic duct related to pancreatic duct (both before sphincter of Oddi) in figure 10-7 absolutely different in comparison to figure 15-9; which one belong to human? Some pure GI physiology subjects are missing; for example what happened if you drink regular water only (without a meal). The name of the book is somewhat misleading; the proper name should be Introduction into Gastrointestinal

Physiology. You cannot derive it from content or preview. Only in the end of the book it is mentioned literally. Had I known that, I wouldn't have bought it.

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