

LIMITED ACCESS HISTOLOGICAL ATLAS OF THE LABORATORY MOUSE

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The Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory ducted with very large numbers of mice, and mice proved to was organized in 1946 for the purpose of studying the imme be especially suitable for cancer induction studies. diate and long-term implications of man's exposure to ioniz As this work progressed, we became convinced that a ing radiation. The program that developed concentrated on strong histology department was needed to prepare the tis the basic mechanism of the effects in biological organisms sues in a uniform manner and also to examine and interpret from the genetic, biochemical, biophysical, and molecular bio them. With the support of Dr. Furth at that time, we secured physical points of view. the services of William D. Gude, who organized this section Most of its activities at the beginning concentrated on of the Biology Division and whose dedicated management nonmammalian work (bacteria, fungi, Drosophzla, plants, etc.) developed it into a central information source for histology since no facilities to perform mammalian studies were availa work, not only for our Biology Division but also for this area ble at that time. It became most obvious that specimens more of Tennessee, thus establishing its excellent reputation. closely related to mammalian tissue would likely yield more I am most pleased to see that Mr. Gude has assembled this conclusive data to extrapolate these effects upon man. work into a detailed atlas of the laboratory mouse.

A Practical Guide to the Histology of the Mouse

A Practical Guide to the Histology of the Mouse provides a full-colour atlas of mouse histology. Mouse models of disease are used extensively in biomedical research with many hundreds of new models being generated each year. Complete phenotypic analysis of all of these models can benefit from histologic review of the tissues. This book is aimed at veterinary and medical pathologists who are unfamiliar with mouse tissues and scientists who wish to evaluate their own mouse models. It provides practical guidance on the collection, sampling and analysis of mouse tissue samples in order to maximize the information that can be gained from these tissues. As well as illustrating the normal microscopic anatomy of the mouse, the book also describes and explains the common anatomic variations, artefacts associated with tissue collection and background lesions to help the scientist to distinguish these changes from experimentally- induced lesions. This will be an essential bench-side companion for researchers and practitioners looking for an accessible and well-illustrated guide to mouse pathology. Written by experienced pathologists and specifically tailored to the needs of scientists and histologists Full colour throughout Provides advice on sampling tissues, necropsy and recording data Includes common anatomic variations, background lesions and artefacts which will help non-experts understand whether histologic variations seen are part of the normal background or related to their experimental manipulation

Comparative Anatomy and Histology

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System -- 16. Urinary System -- 17. Female Reproductive System -- 18. Male Reproductive System -- 19. Hematopoietic and Lymphoid Tissues -- 20. Nervous System -- 21. Special senses, eye -- 22. Special senses, ear -- 23. Skin and adnexa -- Index.

The Laboratory Mouse

Key features: High quality full color photographs and descriptive texts on the location and removal of the organs from the mouse Instructive methods and clear visuals for trimming and orienting the organs for paraffin histology to obtain the best possible sections for analysis Full color photomicrographs of the resulting section for each organ stained with hematoxylin and eosin demonstrating important features and landmarks for the histologist to ensure the optimal area for analysis is achieved All in one, easy to use guide organized by individual organs of the laboratory mouse Spiralbound for easy reference in the lab This \"one-stop\" guide offers an essential resource for any academic, research or development operation where mouse necropsy and/or histology are performed. Connecting the reader 'from the mouse to the microscope', it provides a detailed guide for locating, trimming, orientating and embedding of the most frequently investigated tissues collected in the laboratory mouse. It shows where the organs reside in the mouse, how to trim and embed them as well as the resulting optimal sections. This guide brings together the wealth of scattered information into one high-quality text, the emphasis is on providing knowledge that will help histologists and scientists get better results in any downstream assays where ideal sections are needed.

Morphological Mouse Phenotyping

Morphological Mouse Phenotyping: Anatomy, Histology and Imaging is an atlas of explanatory diagrams and text that guides the reader through normal mouse anatomy, histology, and imaging. The book is targeted for mouse researchers and veterinarian and human pathologists, and presents a complete, integrative description of normal mouse morphology. Disease animal models are fundamental in research to improve human health. The success of using genetically engineered mice to evaluate molecular disease hypotheses has encouraged the development of massive global projects, making the mouse the most used animal disease model. Laboratory mouse populations are straining the housing capacity of pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies, as well as public research institutions. However, the scientific community lacks sufficient expertise in morphological phenotyping to effectively characterize and validate these animal models. The mouse displays fundamental morphological similarities to humans; however, a mouse is not a man. Features more than 2,200 original images showing the anatomy, histology, and cellular structure of mouse organs Includes images specifically produced for this book in the Mouse Imaging Platform (Center for Animal Biotechnology and Gene Therapy, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) Offers an integrative vision of mouse morphology using correlative X-ray, computed tomography, magnetic resonance, and ultrasound images Employs classical anatomical techniques such as conventional dissection, skeletal preparations, vascular injections, and histological, immunohistochemical, and electron microscopy techniques to characterize mouse morphology

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The Atlas of Mouse Development

With the advent of transgenic technology, which allows the identification of specific gene activities in developing mammalian organisms, the house mouse has once again taken a very important place in experimental research as one of the genetically best understood mammals. More than ever, molecular biologists are in need of a detailed, standardized description of the anatomy of the developing mouse embryo. In this classic compendium, now brought up to date and corrected, the author presents each stage of mouse development in photographs and micrographs using hybrids of two inbred strains as a standard. Organ systems are systematically reconstructed from fertilization until after birth. Molecular biologists tracing the effects of genetic manipulations, as well as students and researchers of developmental biology, will appreciate the renewed availability of this standard reference work for its unparalleled accuracy, its attention to anatomical detail, and the extent of its documentation.

The House Mouse

The second edition of *Comparative Anatomy and Histology* is aimed at the new rodent investigator as well as medical and veterinary pathologists who need to expand their knowledge base into comparative anatomy and histology. It guides the reader through normal mouse and rat anatomy and histology using direct comparison to the human. The side by side comparison of mouse, rat, and human tissues highlight the unique biology of the rodents, which has great impact on the validation of rodent models of human disease. Offers the only comprehensive source for comparing mouse, rat, and human anatomy and histology through over 1500 full-color images, in one reference work Enables human and veterinary pathologists to examine tissue samples with greater accuracy and confidence Teaches biomedical researchers to examine the histologic changes in their model rodents Experts from both human and veterinary fields take readers through each organ system in a side-by-side comparative approach to anatomy and histology - human Netter anatomy images along with Netter-style rodent images

Pathology of the Mouse

Background Lesions in Laboratory Animals will be an invaluable aid to pathologists needing to recognize background and incidental lesions while examining slides taken from laboratory animals in acute and chronic toxicity studies, or while examining exotic species in a diagnostic laboratory. It gives clear descriptions and illustrations of the majority of background lesions likely to be encountered. Many of the lesions covered are unusual and can be mistaken for treatment-related findings in preclinical toxicity studies. The Atlas has been prepared with contributions from experienced toxicological pathologists who are specialists in each of the laboratory animal species covered and who have published extensively in these areas. over 600 high-definition, top-quality color photographs of background lesions found in rats, mice, dogs, minipigs, non-human primates, hamsters, guinea pigs and rabbits a separate chapter on lesions in the reproductive systems of all laboratory animals written by Dr Dianne Creasy, a world expert on testicular lesions in laboratory animals a chapter on common artifacts that may be observed in histological glass slides extensive references to each lesion described aging lesions encountered in all laboratory animal species, particularly in rats in mice which are used for carcinogenicity studies

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The Anatomy of the Laboratory Mouse

With the advent of transgenic and other genetic engineering technologies, the versatility and usefulness of the mouse as a model in biomedical research has soared. Revised to reflect advances since the second edition, *The Laboratory Mouse* continues to be the most accessible reference on the biology and care of the mouse in research settings. This guide presents basic information and common procedures in detail to provide a quick reference source for investigators, technicians, and caretakers on the humane care and use of the mouse. The new edition adds information on novel technologies such as CRISPR-Cas and on housing systems and management practices; it covers new concepts such as pain assessment by facial expression and the importance of nest-building as an assessment tool of well-being. There are now expanded sections on anesthesia and analgesia, and on behavior and enrichment. An ideal quick reference for investigators, technicians, and animal caretakers charged with the care and/or use of mice in a research setting, this book will be particularly valuable to those new to working with mice who need to start research programs using these animals.

The Anatomy of the Laboratory Mouse

The Laboratory Mouse / Joan Staats -- Breeding Systems / Earl L. Green -- Keeping Records / Margaret M. Dickie -- Husbandry / Edwin P. Les -- Nutrition / Warren G. Hoag and Margaret M. Dickie -- Nomenclature / Joan Staats -- Nuclear Cytology / Allen B. Griffen -- Mutant Genes and Linkages / Margaret C. Green -- Multiple Factor Inheritance / Thomas H. Roderick and Gunther Schlager -- Radiation Genetics / Earl L. Green and Thomas H. Roderick -- Reproduction / Franklin H. Bronson, Charles P. Dagg, and George D. Snell -- Early Embryology / George D. Snell and Leroy C. Stevens -- Anatomy / Katharine P. Hummel,

Flavia L. Richardson, and Elizabeth Fekete -- Teratogenesis / Charles P. Dagg -- Genes and Development / Margaret C. Green -- Physiological Characteristics / Seldon E. Bernstein -- Blood and Blood Formation / Elizabeth S. Russell and Seldon E. Bernstein -- Blood Coagulation / Hans Meier and Warren G. Hoag -- Inherited Metabolic Variations / Andrew A. Kandutsch and Douglas L. Coleman -- Endocrine Variations / Chen K. Chai and Margaret M. Dickie -- Pigmentation / H. Glenn Wolfe and Douglas L. Coleman -- Acute Responses to Ionizing Radiation / John B. Storer -- Responses to Drugs / Hans Meier and John L. Fuller -- Genetics of Tissue Transplantation / George D. Snell and Jack H. Stimpfling -- Cell, Tissue, and Organ Culture / Charity Waymouth -- Lifespan and Aging Patterns / Elizabeth S. Russell -- Characteristic Tumors / Edwin D. Murphy -- Transplanted Tumors / Nathan Kaliss -- Constitutional Diseases / Elizabeth S. Russell and Hans Meier -- Infectious Diseases / Warren G. Hoag and Hans Meier -- Immune Functions / Henry J. Winn -- Neural, Sensory and Motor Functions / John L. Fuller and Richard E. Wimer -- Patterns of Behavior / Richard E. Wimer and John L. Fuller.

Background Lesions in Laboratory Animals E-Book

This book fills the current void of academic writings on laboratory mouse operation, giving research scientists, graduate students, and laboratory technicians an authoritative textbook and definitive laboratory companion. It covers mouse anatomy, the handling of the mouse, anesthesia, drug administration, specimen collection, organ harvesting and daily laboratory skills as well as advanced micro-surgery techniques. Its detailed description of mouse anatomy corrects many inaccuracies and misconceptions in the literature. It provides a wealth of basic laboratory skills and numerous advanced surgical techniques. The step-by-step explanations, with extensive photographic images and videos, improve the current understanding and practice of laboratory mouse operations. This book lays the foundation of laboratory mouse operations by offering a clear understanding of the basic principles, updated anatomic studies, and providing invaluable practical tools. It serves a wide audience, including laboratory animal scientists, pharmaceutical science researchers, graduate students in these fields, micro surgeons, veterinarians, and laboratory technicians. .

The Laboratory Mouse, Second Edition

Boorman's Pathology of the Rat: Reference and Atlas, Second Edition, continues its history as the most comprehensive pathology reference on rat strains for researchers across science and medicine using rat models in the laboratory. It offers readers an added emphasis on the Sprague-Dawley and Wistar rat strains that is consistent with current research across academia, government, and industry. In addition, the book provides standard diagnostic criteria, basic content on histology, histological changes that result from drug toxicity and neoplasm, pathology terminology, and four-color photographs from the NTP archive and database. With updated references and photographs, as well as coverage of all rat strains, this book is not only the standard in the field, but also an invaluable resource for toxicologists, biologists, and other scientists engaged in regulatory toxicology who must make the transition from pathology results to the promulgation of meaningful regulations. Contains full, four color photographs from the NTP archive and database and coverage of all rat strains Provides an organ-by-organ and system-by-system approach that presents standard diagnostic criteria and basic content on histology and histological changes Includes comprehensive and detailed background incidence data Presents detailed descriptive content regarding changes in rat models during research

The Laboratory Mouse

This atlas provides detailed comparative anatomical information for those who work with mice and rats in research. In each set of illustrations, the same view is depicted in the mouse and rat. Text is provided with all illustrations to draw attention to the anatomical features that are important for supporting the care and use of these animals in research--from website

Biology of the Laboratory Mouse

Atlas of Histology of the Juvenile Rat should be of interest to toxicologic pathologists, toxicologists, and other biological scientists who are interested in the histomorphology of juvenile rats. For several decades the laboratory rat has been used extensively in nonclinical toxicology studies designed to detect potential human toxicity of drugs, agrochemicals, industrial chemicals, and environmental hazards. These studies traditionally have involved young adult rats that are 8-10 weeks of age as studies are started. It is becoming increasingly apparent that children and young animals may have different responses to drug/chemical exposures, therefore, regulatory agencies are emphasizing toxicology studies in juvenile animals. While the histologic features of organs from young adult and aged laboratory rats are well known, less is known about the histologic features of organs from juvenile rats. Final histologic maturity of many organs is achieved postnatally, thus immature histologic features must be distinguished from chemical- or drug-related effects. While this postnatal organ development is known to exist as a general concept, detailed information regarding postnatal histologic development is not readily available. The Atlas includes organs that are typically sampled in nonclinical toxicology studies and presents the histologic features at weekly intervals, starting at birth and extending through postnatal day 42.

Liu's Principles and Practice of Laboratory Mouse Operations

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Boorman's Pathology of the Rat

The Micro-Tomographic Atlas of the Mouse Skeleton provides a unique systematic description of all calcified components of the mouse. It includes about 200 high resolution, two and three dimensional m CT images of the exterior and interiors of all bones and joints. In addition, the spatial relationship of bones within complex skeletal units is also described. The images are accompanied by detailed explanatory text, thus highlighting special features and newly reported structures. The Atlas fulfils an emerging need for a comprehensive reference to assist both trained and in-training researchers.

Comparative Anatomy of the Mouse and the Rat

Pathology of the Developing Mouse provides, in so far as feasible, one complete reference on the design, analysis, and interpretation of abnormal findings that may be detected in developing mice before and shortly after birth. In particular, this book is designed specifically to be not only a "how to do" manual for developmental pathology experimentation in mice but, more importantly, a "how to interpret" resource for pathologists and other biomedical scientists faced for the first or hundredth time with defining the significance of distorted features in some fantastic murine developmental monstrosity. The topics covered in this volume include a full range of subjects encountered when building and wielding a developmental pathology tool kit: baseline anatomic and physiologic traits of developing mice principles of good

experimental design and statistical analysis for mouse developmental pathology studies procedures for anatomic pathology examinations, to evaluate structural changes at the macroscopic (gross), microscopic (cells and tissues), and ultrastructural (subcellular) levels, using conventional autopsy-based or novel non-invasive imaging techniques; methods for clinical pathology testing, to assess the biochemical and cellular composition of tissues and fluids; options and protocols for in situ molecular pathology analysis, to undertake site-specific explorations of the various mechanisms responsible for producing adverse findings (i.e., "lesions") during development; and well-referenced and illustrated guides to the interpretation of anatomic pathology and clinical pathology changes in the animal (embryos, fetuses, neonates, and juveniles) and its support system (placenta).

Atlas of Histology of the Juvenile Rat

The Laboratory Mouse, Second Edition is a comprehensive book written by international experts. With inclusions of the newly revised European standards on laboratory animals, this will be the most current, global authority on the care of mice in laboratory research. This well-illustrated edition offers new and updated chapters including immunology, viruses and parasites, behavior, enrichment and care standards of laboratory mice across the life sciences, medical and veterinary fields. Features four-color illustrations with complete instruction on mouse surgery, anatomy, behavior and care of the mouse in laboratory research. Offers additional chapters on new mouse strains, phenotyping of strains, bacteria and parasites, and immunology. Includes the newly revised EU standards on care, as well as, comparisons to standards and regulations in the US and other countries.

Biology of the Laboratory Mouse

This is the second edition of the third volume in the Monographs on Pathology of Laboratory Animals series. Since the first edition, new information has developed at a remarkable pace. Both editions propose standardized nomenclature that is being used internationally, gaining significant acceptance. The result is improved communications of pathologic data to regulatory agencies and in scientific publications worldwide. New information on the nature and variability of preneoplastic lesions in the liver of laboratory rodents is included in this edition. The book expands data on the accompanying changes in enzyme activity in affected liver cells. Spongiosis hepatitis in the rat and its relation to spongiotic pericytoma are discussed thoroughly. Information on many other pathologic entities is brought up to date and new ones are added to this second edition, making it an even more useful and expanded reference text.

Laboratory Mouse Handbook

Kaufman's Atlas of Mouse Development: With Coronal Sections continues the stellar reputation of the original Atlas by providing updated, in-depth anatomical content and morphological views of organ systems. The publication offers written descriptions of the developmental origins of the organ systems alongside high-resolution images for needed visualization of developmental processes. Matt Kaufman himself has annotated the coronal images in the same clear, meticulous style of the original Atlas. Kaufman's Atlas of Mouse Development: With Coronal Sections follows the original Atlas as a continuation of the standard in the field for developmental biologists and researchers across biological and biomedical sciences studying mouse development. Provides high-resolution images for best visualization of key developmental processes and structures. Offers in-depth anatomy and morphological views of organ systems. Written descriptions convey developmental origins of the organ systems.

Biology of the Laboratory Mouse

This book is an essential anatomical resource for developmental biologists who need to know about any aspect of mouse developmental anatomy, as well as for geneticists using the mouse embryo as a model. The book is a companion to Kaufman's The Atlas of Mouse Development, and details the developmental anatomy

of the early embryo, the transitional tissues, and all the major organ systems. It also provides extensive comparisons with human developmental anatomy, both normal and abnormal. The book has extensive reference indexes detailing developmental stage criteria. The Anatomical Basis of Mouse Development will be a key reference work for anyone who needs to understand developmental anatomy in normal and mutant mice. Complements Kaufman's The Atlas of Mouse Development Gives anatomical descriptions from oogenesis to birth, at a level of detail that goes beyond that found in most literature Provides detailed explanations for geneticists and molecular biologists with limited anatomical background to help them understand the emergence of all the major structures in the mouse embryo Contains comprehensive indexes detailing the appearance of over 1000 organs, tissues, and their components at different stages of mouse embryogenesis Includes comparisons with normal and abnormal human development Contains over 100 clear line diagrams showing mouse developmental anatomy as well as lineage relationships for the major organ systems

Background Lesions in Laboratory Animals

Exotic Animal Laboratory Diagnosis is a practical, user-friendly guide to diagnostic testing in a wide range of exotic species. Offers complete information on obtaining samples, performing tests, and interpreting laboratory results in exotic animals Presents information on each species using a similar format for easy access Emphasizes details on clinical biochemistries, urinalysis, and common laboratory diagnostic tests not found in other resources Draws together information on selecting, performing, and using diagnostic tests into a single easy-to-use resource Covers a wide range of species, including small mammals, primates, reptiles, aquatic animals, and wild, laboratory, and pet birds

Biology of the Laboratory Mouse

A Laboratory Guide to the Tight Junction offers broad coverage of the unique methods required to investigate its characteristics. The methods are described in detail, including its biochemical and biophysical principles, step-by-step process, data analysis, troubleshooting, and optimization. The coverage includes various cell, tissue, and animal models. Chapter 1 provides the foundations of cell biology of tight junction. Chapter 2 covers the Biochemical approaches for paracellular channels and is followed by chapter 3 providing the Biophysical approaches. Chapter 4 describes and discusses Histological approaches for tissue fixation and preparation. Chapter 5 discusses Light microscopy, while chapter 6 presents Electron microscopic approaches. Chapter 7 covers Transgenic manipulation in cell cultures, including DNA and siRNA, Mutagenesis, and viral infection. Chapter 8 covers transgenic manipulation in mice, including: Knockout, Knockin, siRNA knockdown, GFP/LacZ reporter, and overexpression. The final chapter discusses the future developments of new approaches for tight junction research. Researchers and advanced students in bioscience working on topics of cell junction, ion channel and membrane protein will benefit from the described methods. Clinicians and pathologists interested in tissue barrier diseases will also benefit from the biochemical and biophysical characterization of tight junctions in organ systems, and their connection to human diseases. Provides consistent and detailed research methods Covers various cell, tissue and animal models Includes step-by-step guidance from beginner to sophisticated levels

Micro-Tomographic Atlas of the Mouse Skeleton

Harkness and Wagner's Biology and Medicine of Rabbits and Rodents, Fifth Edition is a practical reference in small mammal husbandry and health, encompassing the fields of laboratory animal medicine and pet practice. Part of ACLAM's series of laboratory animal books, this text offers concise but complete coverage on rabbits and the most common rodent species, with an emphasis on biology, clinical procedures, clinical signs, and diseases and conditions. By providing useful, accessible assessment and diagnostic information, Harkness and Wagner's Biology and Medicine of Rabbits and Rodents aids the practitioner in diagnosing and treating conditions in small mammals.

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