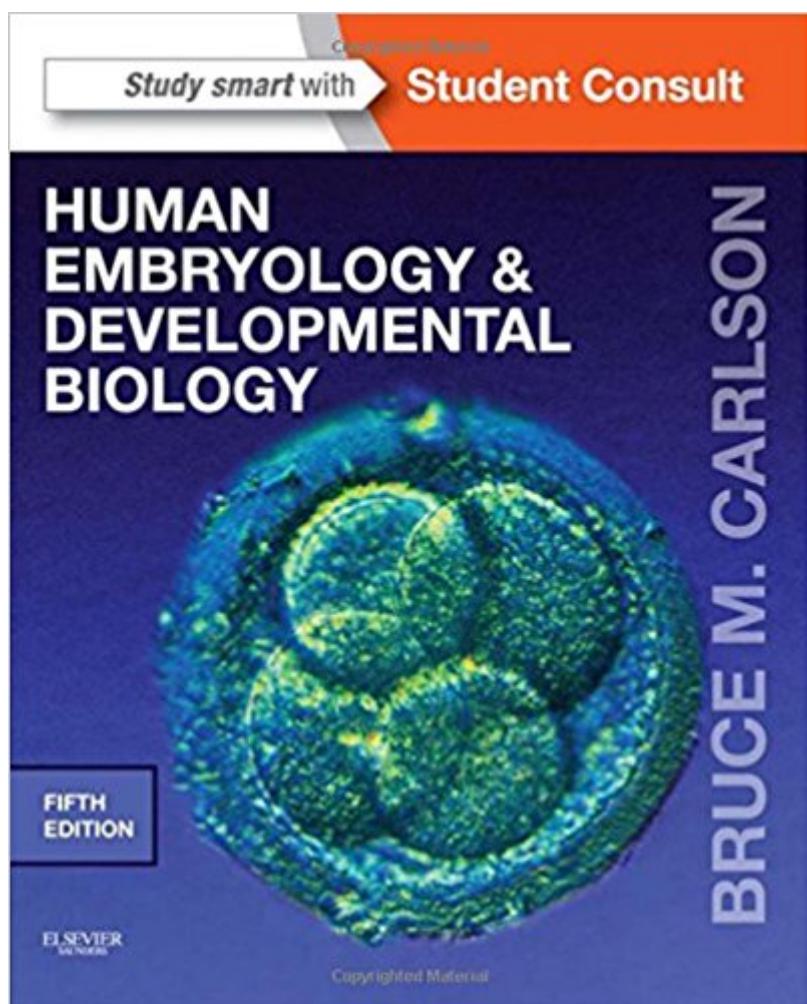


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Synopsis

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"This book covers in depth the structures and mechanisms of early human embryonic development from the prefertilization period through organogenesis and provides access to the Student Consult website, which includes downloadable full-color illustrations and animated videos showing select developmental processes. The book includes numerous boxed clinical correlations, case vignettes, and review questions with answers. The illustrations are excellent and include several new scanning electron micrographs and clinical case photographs. The revision of chapter 12, on the neural crest, is especially valuable as it effectively consolidates the latest information regarding the complex role of this tissue in development. Grouping the integumentary, skeletal, and muscular systems together in chapter 9 may confuse readers, as these tissues primarily arise from different primordia. The extensive passages on molecular processes and signaling pathways may be daunting to readers

lacking a foundation in molecular biology or genetics, and the book would benefit from placing these sections under separate subheadings. In addition, it would be helpful to include chapter information in the page headers, as well as a glossary." -Erin Leslie, PhD(Midwestern University) Doody Review: 4 stars

This is a great supplemental review book for Human Embryology and Developmental Biology. It's a great book to have right next to your Embryology and Developmental Biology class notes. The illustrations and explanations are detailed and make this a fabulous addition to a first-year medical student's library. It's a super supplement and can make the more dense textbooks of Human Embryology understandable. This book can also stand on its own as a refresher for those folks out of medical school and those in medical school that just need more understanding of the concepts. This book is priced well and can help the struggling student. I highly recommend it.

As a craniofacial surgeon with a specialty in the developmental biology of the head and neck there is no better place to start than Carlson. I have followed this text over the years from its 2nd edition and it just gets better. Lucid explanations with up to date references. This is the perfect companion to Scott Gilbert's Developmental Biology. They should be read in sequence. Those readers with common interests in craniofacial embryology are free to contact me:

michaelcarstens@mac.com Michael H. Carstens, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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