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Fundamentals Of Cancer Epidemiology



Synopsis

Using a unique framework, *Fundamentals of Cancer Epidemiology*, Second Edition, helps readers develop an in-depth understanding of the current body of knowledge on cancer—what it is, how it is defined, how it develops in biological and genetic terms, which groups are at highest risk, and what causes it. The new edition has been thoroughly updated to include: New chapters on cancer screening, drugs and cancer, and childhood cancers. Expanded sections on interactions between genetic and environmental risk factors. Recent observations about the biology of normal cells and cancer cells and the implications for determining the etiology of various cancers. New materials on cancer prevention strategies. Expanded discussions about the public health implications of new scientific findings concerning the causes of various cancers. *Fundamentals of Cancer Epidemiology*, Second Edition, is accompanied by downloadable PowerPoint slides.

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Customer Reviews

Cancer is something that many people fear, but what is truly known about it? "Fundamentals of Cancer Epidemiology" is a scholarly text examining this blight of mankind, and medical science's advancing knowledge of it. Now in an updated second edition, "Fundamentals of Cancer Epidemiology" includes new chapters on screening, drugs, pediatric cancers, prevention strategies, and up to date information just as the book went to press. Enhanced with glossaries and indexes, "Fundamentals of Cancer Epidemiology" is highly recommended for college medical science and health collections.

I'm finding Nasca and Pastide's tome on the Epidemiology of Cancer of great help to me in my own preparation of a monograph on the 'Origins of Cancer.' The authors meticulously follow the epidemiology of a killer with special emphasis on heredity; tobacco; alcohol; radiation; infectious; exogenous; dietary; hormonal and multifactorial causes. I'm grateful that the authors don't fall into the all-too-familiar trap of trying to identify underlying mutagens as the cause of most human cancers. Mutagenic factors are significant in some cases but I am of the opinion that physical, chronic irritative/inflammatory and/or 'benign' cellular proliferations are at the root of most cancers.

There's a lot of useful information, but I couldn't help being distracted by the relatively frequent grammatical and spelling errors.

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