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This book is a must have for the clinician and technician doing frequent in house UA's. There are good illustrations and explanations of the most common pathology found in daily samples. However, there is NOT a good layout of ALL of the basic crystals found in urine sediments, but most of the common crystals are featured. Case studies found near the end of the book really come in handy for interpreting samples as related to patients.

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