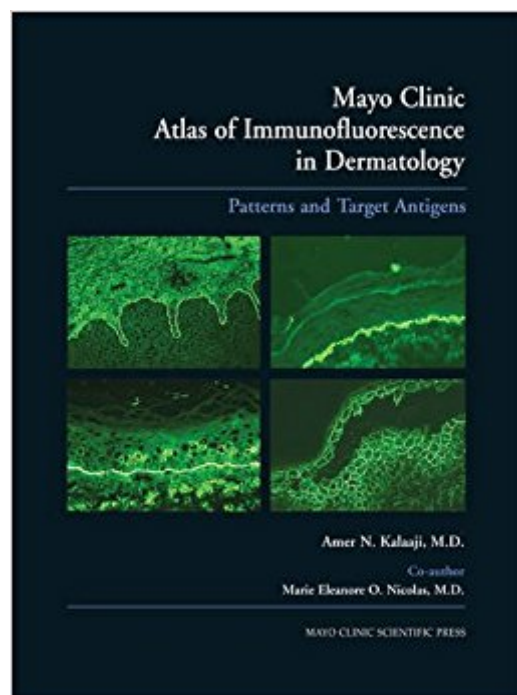




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# Mayo Clinic Atlas Of Immunofluorescence In Dermatology: Patterns And Target Antigens



## Synopsis

Filling a gap in the literature, this atlas stands as a unique authoritative source to thoroughly review the many immunofluorescence patterns seen in immunodermatology for conditions such as immunobullous diseases, connective tissue diseases, vasculitis, and other miscellaneous dermatologic disorders.

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&#x85;This is an excellent reference to have when trying to narrow down the diagnosis for a bullous disorder in the skin.-Doody's Reviews

For the money this very thin book cost, there should have been a lot more 'meat' in the body of the text. Instead, the book is written in outline form and serves as a gathering of very straight-forward IF diagnoses. I would have liked to have more text and discussion about interpretations of unusual patterns, artifacts, etc.

I practice dermatopathology and see a lot of immunofluorescence studies. I thought this book would comment on pitfalls and interpretation of unusual presentations, but it turns out to be just a collection of classic examples of common skin disorders. Such images and coments anyone can find in any dermatopathology text book. I did not need to buy this book for the information that it holds. It neither fills up any gap in the field, nor is a thorough review. And about the authors, as far

as "authorities" in the field goes, maybe they are such at the Mayo Clinic, but I have not seen their names at major national or international meetings "filling the gaps" in dermatimmunopathology. The good thing is that the pictures are decent and it might be a good source to study for the boards. Definitely NOT to base your practice on it. General dermatopathology text books offer more explanations to different patterns than this book does. It is overpriced for what it offers.

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