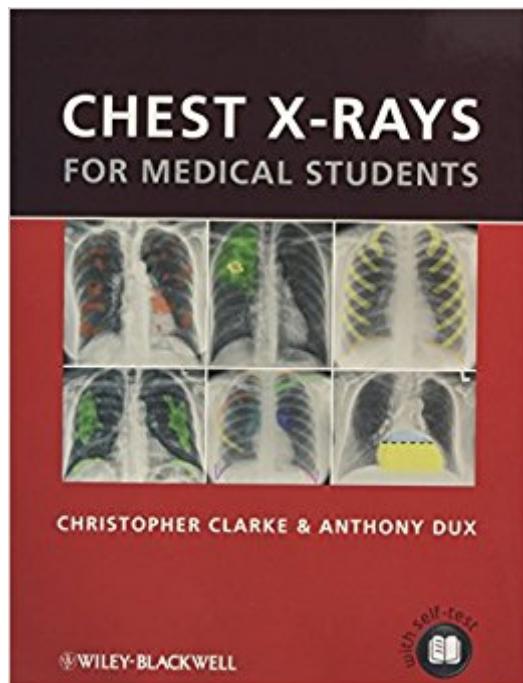


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Chest X-rays For Medical Students



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Very good book! It teaches you how to read chest x rays one step at a time!

Excellent resource for nurse practitioner students

Good book, simple for medical students

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