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The field of cornea has seen tremendous advances over the last 40 years—this uniquely comprehensive book will discuss the history of these advances, current best practices in important diseases of the cornea and ocular surface, and examine future directions in diagnosis and management. Written by leading experts, many of whom trained under Claes Henrik Dohlman, MD, PhD, whose influence and many invaluable contributions have defined and shaped the field of cornea, each chapter will reflect the state of the art in the various aspects of cornea. Foundations of Corneal Disease: Past, Present, and Future contains six different sections, opening with an introduction which delves into the evolution of subspecialty training in cornea, and provides a historical perspective of our understanding of ocular surface disease. Section Two addresses perspectives on important corneal and external diseases including infectious keratitis, dry eye, and herpes simplex. Section Three and Section Four address surgery and surgical alternatives, and frontiers in corneal research. Section Six closes this book with a discussion of special topics: imaging the cornea, corneal blindness, eye banking, and clinical trials in dry eye, and explores future directions in this fast-paced field. Foundations of Corneal Disease: Past, Present, and Future contains is an ideal guide for corneal specialists, ophthalmology residents and fellows planning to enter cornea, corneal scientists, and to those in ophthalmology and visual science interested in a comprehensive resource on cornea and the history of this field. This book provides an overview of the types, sources, and applications of stem cells in regenerating various ocular tissues, with a perspective on both potential applications of stem cells and possible challenges. The scope of the chapters include both preclinical and clinical applications, including stem cell-derived therapies based on endogenous tissue repair; stem cell transplantation and cell replacement therapy; gene therapy; and in vitro disease modelling. Additionally, the volume presents applications in both anterior and posterior ocular disease, with a particular focus on diseases of the ocular surface, cornea, limbus, and retina, including inherited retinal dystrophies as well as acquired diseases, such as age-related macular degeneration. Regenerative Medicine and Stem Cell Therapy for the Eye is an ideal book for advanced researchers in stem cell and ocular biology as well as clinical ophthalmologists, and will be of interest to readers with backgrounds in developmental biology and bioengineering. This book also Skillfully reviews cutting-edge advances in stem cell biology as applied to regenerative medicine and ocular disease Provides expert viewpoints on key hurdles and challenges to successful implementation of stem cell-derived therapies in the clinical domain Offers a multi-disciplinary, broad understanding of cell-based therapies for ocular diseases by incorporating perspectives from biomedical scientists, physicians, and engineers Examines the connection between cell therapy and gene editing, in particular relation to ocular disease "DSEK: What You Need to Know About Endothelial Keratoplasty provides a comprehensive background of EK, where it is today, and where it is headed in the future. Francis W. Price, MD, who was the first to complete DSEK in the United States, along with Marianne Price, PhD, have designed this text to offer a special emphasis on how to perform surgeries along with preventing and managing complications. In addition, a diverse group of contributing authors provides a wide array of insights and tips for better patient outcomes."-- BOOK JACKET. Dry eye is one of the most common disorders encountered in ophthalmological practice. Its symptoms cause considerable discomfort and substantially reduce the patient's quality of life. As it is a complex and multifactorial condition, research investigating dry eye is a matter of great interest all over the world. In this book, the wide range of current basic and clinical research in dry eye and correlated ocular surface diseases is presented by scientists from Germany, Austria and the USA. These renowned authors provide clear and extensive descriptions of their projects, enabling scientists and clinical ophthalmologists to quickly bring themselves up to date with cutting edge research in this field. This overview of research into the pathogenesis and clinical treatment of dry eye is a must for all ophthalmologists dealing with this syndrome and looking to increase their knowledge base. Highly praised in its first three editions, Cornea has become a market-leading cornerstone text and the immediate go-to resource for anyone working in this hugely popular and evolving sub-specialty. Offered over two volumes and featuring the knowledge of over 200 experts worldwide, it presents state-of-the-art coverage of the expanding range of contemporary corneal surgery, new diagnostic technology, and medical management of corneal and external disease as well as ocular surface disease. This updated edition includes 20 brand-new chapters and 60 video clips, while an enhanced focus on images provides key visual guidance in this challenging field. Exceptionally clear illustrations, diagnostic images, and step-by-step surgical photographs offer superb visual guidance. Expert Consult eBook version included with purchase. This enhanced eBook experience allows you to search all of the text, figures, images, videos, and references from the book on a variety of devices. 20 brand-new chapters cover the latest advances in the field, such as DMEK, Ultra-Thin DSEK and DSAEK techniques; endothelial cell transplantation; keratoplasty and prostokeratoplasty techniques; collagen cross-linking; and new refractive surgical techniques (presbyopic implants and SMILE surgery). 60 video clips on Expert Consult show new footage of the latest corneal surgery techniques, including Boston Keratoprosthesis, corneal inlay surgery, and lenticule extraction. Boasts over 170 chapters with unique, cutting-edge content, as well as 2,300 clear illustrations - 670 of which are new to this edition. Presents a detailed exposition of the growing number of techniques for lamellar keratoplasty, including outcomes. Includes new sections on the latest developments in the management of ocular surface disease. Key point overviews in each chapter offer easier access to crucial information. Corneas are the most commonly transplanted tissue worldwide, with approximately 80,000 transplantations performed in the United States in 2018 alone. Corneal transplantation is used to restore the vision due to opaque corneas in various diseases such as fungal keratitis, keratoconus, Fuchs's dystrophy, corneal ulceration, traumatic injury, abrasions or scarring, inflammation, and infection. Corneal transplant surgery could involve replacing the entire cornea (penetrating keratoplasty) or selective replacement of the corneal layers (e.g. Descemet's membrane endothelial keratoplasty and deep anterior lamellar keratoplasty). Immunologic graft rejection is one of the main causes of graft failure in these corneal transplantations. The 2-year rejection rate for non-inflamed and avascular "low-risk" surgeries is approximately 10%, whereas it can be as high as 50% for "high-risk" corneal transplantations or patients who have a previous history of graft rejection or an inflamed bed. These eyes with rejected corneal transplants will require re-transplantation and become "high-risk" which has a much high rejection risk. Topical corticosteroids are the most commonly used immunosuppressive agents for postoperative management and treatment of corneal allograft rejections. These medications have a dosing frequency of up to 6-8 times per day for a period of time which even though tapered down further is associated with poor patient compliance that can lead to compromised efficacy. To address this issue, we developed biodegradable nanoparticles (NP) that can be administered by subconjunctival injection (SCT) at the time of surgery and provide sustained release of dexamethasone sodium phosphate (DSP), thus potentially removing the compliance burden on patients. We employed a zinc chelation method between the carboxylic acid group on poly(lactic-co-glycolic acid) (PLGA) and the phosphate group on DSP to encapsulate high content of water-soluble DSP into PLGA nanoparticles (DSP-NP), by nanoprecipitation-solvent diffusion method in the presence of Pluronic F127. My work focuses on the development and characterization of the optimized DSP-NP formulations that release DSP for up to 3 months suitable for long term in vivo corneal allograft rejection treatment. In the first part, the polymers used to prepare NP were fully characterized for their terminal carboxyl group content. We successfully used the potentiometric titration method to measure the terminal carboxyl content in PLGA and poly(lactic acid) (PLA) polymers with different molecular weights ( e.g. Mn 3.4, 10, and 34 kDa) and different terminal carboxyl groups (single or dual carboxyl groups). The potentiometric titration experiments revealed that there is a decrease in the free terminal carboxylic group content in the polymer with an increase in the MW for the polymers with the same terminal structure. It would lead the low MW polymers with more terminal carboxyl groups to have a higher drug loading capacity due to their higher capacity to chelate with DSP and Zn. In the second part, we carried out a systemic experiment to prepare various DSP-NP formulations using different polymers and different initial target drug loading, and then fully characterized DSP-NP formulations including particle size and distribution, surface charge, drug loading, drug encapsulation efficiency, and drug release profiles in vitro. The DSP-NP were discrete spherical particles with a relatively uniform particle size distribution (PDI values 0.2) and average particle size in 150 0?3 300 nm size range suitable for subconjunctival injection to the eye using fine gauge needles. They had a nearly neutral surface charge due to Pluronic F127 coating which were found to provide dense PEG coatings on biodegradable NP. Pluronic F127 is a triblock copolymer of polyethylene oxide-polypropylene oxide-polyethylene

oxide (PEO-PPO-PEO). The drug content in DSP-NP was found to increase with the increase of the initial target drug loading and reached a plateau of ~9% for PLGA-1COOH 3.4 kDa polymer when target drug loading is 30%. For PLA-1COOH3.2 kDa the drug content plateau occurred at a higher target drug loading 30% in comparison to PLGA-1COOH 3.4 kDa at a similar molecular weight. It indicates that more hydrophobic PLA-1COOH3.2 kDa showed a better drug loading as compared to PLGA-1COOH 3.4 kDa in the DSP-NP formulations. PLA-2COOH, a novel PLA polymer with dual terminal carboxylic groups, showed an improved drug loading profile as compared to conventional PLA-1COOH3.2 kDa polymer single carboxylic terminal group. Then, the DSP-NP formulations with 20% and 30% target drug loading for both PLGA and PLA were used for further in vitro drug release studies. We found that the duration of drug release can be extended by increasing polymer MW or increasing the ratio of lactic acid: glycolic acid in the polymer. PLA-1COOH3.2 kDa had a more prolonged release profile as compared to PLGA-1COOH 3.4 kDa and showed release for twice the amount of time. All DSP-NP formulations exhibited minimal burst release. In the third part, ICP-OES was used to determine the zinc content in the DSP-NP formulations to understand the mechanism of encapsulation of DSP into carboxyl-terminated PLGA/PLA nanoparticles using zinc chelation method. Quantification of zinc using ICP-OES revealed an approximate molar ratio of 1:1:1 for the 3 components (DSP, zinc, carboxyl groups) in the DSP-NP formulation with the plateau drug content, suggesting that DSP may be encapsulated into carboxyl-terminated PLGA through ion bridging of both phosphate group from DSP and COOH group from polymer with zinc ions at 1:1:1 molar ratio. Further investigations will be warranted to fully understand the drug encapsulation mechanism. In the overall conclusion, we efficiently encapsulated DSP in the polymeric nanoparticles using non-covalent zinc ion bridging between the carboxyl groups of the polymer and phosphate groups on DSP, along with dense PEG coating on the surface. DSP-NP were made with materials having a long history of safety which should facilitate translation to human use. Through the systemic formulation development and characterization, we optimized DSP-NP formulations and identified the lead formulation of PLA-2COOH6.5kDa DSP-NP that exhibited high drug content of ~11% and prolonged drug release up to 3 months in vitro, and it has been progressed to future in vivo efficacy study. The sustained drug release provided by DSP-NP may improve patient outcomes by enhancing compliance and improving efficacy for treatment of corneal graft rejection following subconjunctival (SCT) administration.

Ocular Surface Disease: Medical and Surgical Management is the only comprehensive and definitive text on the medical and surgical management of the diseases of the ocular surface. The editors are world-renowned corneal specialists who have recruited leaders in the field of ocular surface disease to contribute chapters. Clear diagnostic and therapeutic classifications and surgical techniques are included. For the practicing ophthalmologist, both corneal specialist and general ophthalmologist, this is the authoritative text on the medical and surgical management of ocular surface disorders. Ocular Disease—a newly introduced companion volume to the classic Adler's Physiology of the Eye—correlates basic science and clinical management to describe the how and why of eye disease processes and the related best management protocols. Editors Leonard A. Levin and Daniel M. Albert—two of the world's leading ophthalmic clinician-scientists—have recruited as contributors the most expert and experienced authorities available in each of the major areas of ophthalmic disease specific to ophthalmology: retina, cornea, cataract, glaucoma, uveitis, and more. The concise chapter structure features liberal use of color—with 330 full-color line artworks, call-out boxes, summaries, and schematics for easy navigation and understanding. This comprehensive resource provides you with a better and more practical understanding of the science behind eye disease and its relation to treatment. Covers all areas of disease in ophthalmology including retina, cornea, cataract, glaucoma, and uveitis for the comprehensive information you need for managing clinical cases. Presents a unique and pragmatic blend of necessary basic science and clinical application to serve as a clinical guide to understanding the cause and rational management of ocular disease. Features 330 full-color line artworks that translate difficult concepts and discussions into concise schematics for improved understanding and comprehension. Provides the expert advice of internationally recognized editors with over 40 years of experience together with a group of world class contributors in basic science and clinical ophthalmology. The only reference available that synthesizes this vast subspecialty into a single trustworthy resource, Cornea, 5th Edition, provides state-of-the-art coverage of the expanding range of contemporary corneal surgery, new diagnostic and imaging technologies, and medical management of corneal and external disease as well as ocular surface disease. Drs. Mark J. Mannis, Edward J. Holland, and a team of more than 200 global experts keep you up to date with both common and more obscure diseases and disorders and the best route to effective treatment and management, making this two-volume text a must-have resource for residents and fellows, general ophthalmologists, and seasoned cornea specialists. Features more than 2,300 exceptionally clear illustrations, diagnostic images, and step-by-step surgical photographs that offer superb visual guidance. Contains 14 new chapters, including Nanothin DSAEK, Aqueous Deficiency Dry Eye Syndrome, Evaluation of Recurrent Corneal Erosions, Evaluation of the Corneal Ulcer, Contemporary Approaches to the Biosynthetic Cornea, and Topography Guided Photorefractive Keratectomy, and more. Includes more than 80 video clips of current corneal surgery techniques, including new clips of the application of cryopreserved amniotic membrane in the treatment of acute stevens, penetrating keratoplasty, DM rupture management in STALK and in the keratonconus patient, and KAMRA corneal inlay implantation. Covers the latest developments in ocular surface transplantation, including new chapters on Conjunctival Limbal Autograft (CLAU); Living Related Conjunctival Limbal Allograft (Lr-CLAL); Keratolimbal Allograft; Cultivated Limbal Epithelial Transplantation; Simple Limbal Epithelial Transplantation; and Outcomes of Ocular Surface Transplantation. Provides key point overviews in each chapter that offer easier access to crucial information.

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This book is a comprehensive, in-depth, and up-to-date resource on eye pathology that will be of great practical value for ophthalmic and general pathologists and ophthalmologists. Congenital abnormalities, inflammatory conditions, infections, injuries, degenerative diseases, and tumors are all covered with the aid of more than 700 images. In the case of tumors, the wide variety of neoplasms that occur in the eyelid, conjunctiva, retina, uveal tract, lacrimal gland and sac, orbit, and optic nerve are comprehensively reviewed, and the most recent knowledge on the relation between genetics and prognosis is presented. Entries on specific diseases are organized in a standard way, with information on etiology, epidemiology, clinical presentation, pathological characteristics, differential diagnosis, therapy, and prognosis. The authors are all recognized experts and members of the European and American ophthalmic pathology societies. Thus this book impressively reflects many years of surgi A successful penetrating keratoplasty has many prerequi sites, for example suitable donor tissue, careful harvesting cal experience and can impart this to younger operating v of the donor eye and donor cornea, the possibility of suit surgeons and many colleagues who assist in the care of able short-term conservation, an atraumatic transplant the patients. technique using modern corneoscleral trephination instru Since the key to long-term visual rehabilitation of kerato ments as well as a problem-orientated perioperative phar plasty patients can be found in the knowledge presented macotherapy. All of these factors contribute to the here, we hope this book will enjoy the largest possible cir immediate success of the operation. More decisive for the culation. long-term success of the transplant and therefore more One is unable to conclude this preface without a word of thanks from the Department of Ophthalmology of the Uni important for the patient is, however, the early recognition versity of Cologne to the author for the many years during of immunogenic and non-immunogenic complications which she directed the keratoplasty consultation service. from the moment of the patient's discharge from hospital. In view of the multitude of interactions between the recipi These thanks are also in the name of our patients who ent eye and the donor cornea there is a complex spectrum benefited from her expert care. This Oxford Specialist Handbook is a concise, practical yet comprehensive guide to ophthalmic anaesthesia, covering anatomy, specific anaesthetic techniques and principles, and recent changes in the field. The 8 recurring volumes of the "Essentials in Ophthalmology" series cover the most recent developments in one of eight subspecialties in Ophthalmology. With four volumes published per year, each subspecialty is newly visited every 24 months, with a distinct focus on recent developments. By bridging the gap between original research and medical textbooks, the transfer of this developing knowledge into daily practice is greatly enhanced. This book comprises the proceedings of the first meeting of the Internatio nal Society for Corneal Research, held in Kyoto on May 12 and 13, 1978, on the occasion of the International Congress of Ophthalmology. The Society was founded by Dr. Stuart I. Brown (USA), who has to be congratulated very sincerely for this idea. The cornea, window of the eye, becomes, indeed, more and more important and its diseases more and more frequent. Consequently, cornea research is of the greatest necessity not only to cure but also to prevent the various disorders of the membrane. The scientific program of the meeting, established by Dr. Brown, was outstanding. The limiting membranes, the epithelium as well as the endo thelium, the stroma, the corneal transplantation, as well as the graft rejec tion, the inflammations as well as the immunological aspects, were discussed by experts in the field. The meeting, which was conducted by Professor Motokazu Itoi, honorary Chairman, and successfully organized by his Japanese colleagues, Professor Nakajima, Professor Mishima and their staff, was as interesting as fruitful and left in our mind the best memory. I am convinced that the ophthalmologists will take a great interest in reading the various papers, which bring the latest advances in corneal patho logy. Prof. Jules Franyois President of the International Council of Ophthalmology. Bestselling author Max van Manen's Writing in the Dark brings together a wide range of studies of relevance to qualitative researchers and professional practitioners. Each of the sixteen original chapters by accomplished scholars serves as an example of how a different kind of human experience may be explored, and of how the methods used for investigating phenomena may contribute to the process of human understanding. Van Manen provides the opening and closing chapters for the book, and also an introduction to each selection. This book is a valuable and rich resource for people who would like to learn more about phenomenological reflection and writing. Van Manen and his contributing authors:-Show how the challenge of doing qualitative research can be pursued through the process of inquiry, reflection and writing-Are from a variety of fields such as education, health sciences, psychology, arts and design, communication technology, and religious studies-Include numerous recognizable human experiences including common ones, forgotten ones, and ritualized ones Indispensable for continuous education and advanced training All editors with international reputation and contributing authors with great expertise in their topic Well-structured text and design, quick and easy to read Bridges the gap between primary literature and daily practice Every 2nd year each subject is covered with timely information about new developments in the specialised field Since the first volume was published, significant advances have been made in corneal molecular and cellular biology and in the physiology of various corneal disorders, their healing processes and optimal management. Two papers deserve special attention: one by Roger W. Beuerman on the interactions between the cornea and the lacrimal gland and the other by Yoshihide Tsujimoto on the molecular mechanism of

cell death, focusing on the Bcl-2 and ICE family protease. The remaining papers deal with issues of neuroparalytic keratitis, corneal wound healing and SPARC, genetic influences, corneal transplantation, herpetic infections, the effect of metalloproteases on the corneal epithelium, IL-8 and RANTE5 generation from the corneal epithelium, all of which topics are at the forefront of development in their field. This book discusses why specific diseases are being targeted for cell-based retinal therapy, what evidence exists that justifies optimism for this approach, and what challenges must be managed in order to bring this technology from the laboratory into routine clinical practice. There are a number of unanswered questions (e.g., surgical approach to cell delivery, management of immune response, optimum cell type to transplant) that very likely are not going to be answered until human trials are undertaken, but there is a certain amount of "de-risking" that can be done with preclinical experimentation. This book is essential reading for scientists, clinicians, and advanced students in stem cell research, cell biology, and ophthalmology. This book is a comprehensive guide for all tissue bank operators to screen, procure and process amniotic membrane for clinical application. The amnion comes close to being the ideal biological membrane or dressing — readily available, inexpensive to procure and process. Its basic science is discussed in detail — anatomy, biological and biomechanical properties. It can be procured from the placenta in normal vaginal deliveries and from Caesarean Sections. Processing is by freeze-drying or by air-drying process with sterilisation using gamma irradiation. The product has low antigenicity, has anti-microbial properties with ability to enhance epithelisation with marked relief of pain. It is useful as a dressing for wounds — flap wounds, burn wounds, injury wounds, diabetic ulcers, leprosy ulcers and post-surgery wounds and post-radiation wounds. It is also used as a biological scaffold for cells in tissue engineering. Its ophthalmic applications include treatment of corneal ulcers and conjunctival tumours. Oral uses include gingiva depigmentation and periodontal regeneration. The only reference available that synthesizes this vast subspecialty into a single trustworthy resource, *Cornea*, 5th Edition, provides state-of-the-art coverage of the expanding range of contemporary corneal surgery, new diagnostic and imaging technologies, and medical management of corneal and external disease as well as ocular surface disease. Drs. Mark J. 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This unique resource is a practical, easy-to-use guide for the non-ophthalmologist healthcare provider as they encounter patients with eye complaints and other concerning ophthalmic conditions. The *Columbia Guide to Basic Elements of Eye Care* is specifically designed with the non-ophthalmologist in mind, and provides a foundation of basic eye anatomy and physiology, functional analysis, pathology, and concepts in eye care. Each chapter delivers an accessible summary of various ophthalmic diseases and conditions, all of which are frequently encountered in everyday practice. These chapters provide in-depth discussions on a wide range of topics, from testing and examination procedures to management protocols, referral guidelines and expected frequency of follow-up for each disorder. Complete with hundreds of high-quality, descriptive illustrations and clinical photographs, *The Columbia Guide to Basic Elements of Eye Care* presents clear, understandable explanations of basic eye anatomy, physiology, disease and treatment for non-ophthalmic practitioners and students. In doing so, this guide provides a framework for determining the normal versus the abnormal, helping the reader recognize which patients require referral, and identify which conditions are developing, require urgent treatment, or can be routinely followed. Non-ophthalmologist healthcare providers and students alike will find this book, written by leaders in the field, a practical resource to consult as they encounter patients with treatable but potentially sight-threatening conditions. *Stem Cells in Ophthalmology* describes a wide range of therapeutic applications of stem cells in ophthalmological treatments. This book is written and edited by distinguished international authors, who have drawn heavily on their in-depth academic knowledge, practical experience and research. Comprised of 17 chapters, the book initially covers basic stem cell biology and immunity, proceeding to detail the use of stem cell therapy to regenerate all the structures of the visual system and ocular adnexa. Immunologic factors, such as antigen identification and functional rejection pathways are discussed in detail. The book also details practice of translational medicine and facilities, and governmental requirements needed to establish an ocular stem cell program. *Stem Cells in Ophthalmology* gives extensive coverage to the regenerative use of stem cells in ophthalmology. Enhanced by 84 colour images and illustrations, this is an essential resource for ophthalmologists and stem cell therapists. Key Features 84 full colour images and illustrations Covers all structures of the visual system in detail Edited by pan-American team of ophthalmology experts from Argentina, USA and Brazil This text provides expert instruction on the varying surgical techniques currently employed for the regeneration of the ocular surface. *Corneal Regeneration: Therapy and Surgery* begins with a thorough discussion of current research based on data obtained in clinical human studies, and discusses the potential clinical implications for this promising new stage of eye surgery. Sections devoted to the stem cell, regenerative surgery and therapy of the ocular surface epithelium, corneal stroma, and corneal endothelium follow, each section comprehensively covering applied anatomy, current therapy and regenerative techniques, with a look to future directions of the field including eventual cell therapy. *Corneal Regeneration: Therapy and Surgery* is the first book of its kind, systematically covering the developments the medical community has achieved in corneal regeneration from all angles. Written and edited by leading experts in the field, researchers and ophthalmologists alike will find this to be a unique source of information on corneal regeneration, as well as a thoughtful reflection on potential applications of regenerative surgery in ophthalmology as a whole. *Ocular Surface Disease: Cornea, Conjunctiva and Tear Film* incorporates current research and the latest management strategies as well as classification systems and treatment paradigms for all forms of ocular surface disease. This is the first comprehensive resource that helps you to meet ocular surface disease challenges effectively using today's best medical and surgical approaches. Get the complete, evidence-based guidance you need to provide optimal care for your patients with ocular surface disease. Implement the latest drug treatments and surgical interventions to provide better outcomes with fewer complications. Hone and expand your surgical skills by watching videos of leading experts performing advanced procedures including ocular surface transplantation techniques; amniotic membrane transplantation; pterygium surgery; lamellar keratoplasty (DALK) in ocular surface disease; and keratoprosthesis surgery. Visualize how to proceed by reviewing detailed, full-color images and consulting new classification systems and treatment paradigms for mild to severe forms of ocular surface disease. Take it with you anywhere! Access the full text, downloadable image library, video clips, and more online at expertconsult.com. Annotation - Concise but comprehensive guidebook/handbook- Current and translational information- New concepts of rejection and tolerance- Multimedia display of microsurgical technique This outstanding volume in the *Essentials in Ophthalmology* series presents recent developments in the diagnosis and treatment of corneal disease. Its intention is not to replace the relevant textbooks, but to serve as a bridge between primary and tertiary literature. The superbly structured volume covers a dizzying array of topics including Herpes simplex keratitis; amniotic membrane transplantation for the treatment of corneal ulceration in infectious keratitis; and Chlamydial infection, all three of which are hugely relevant today. All the topics have direct clinical importance and will not only keep ophthalmologists up to date, but will inform them of how to treat their cornea patients with optimal diagnostic and therapeutic procedures. This textbook reviews the novel techniques employed in corneal transplantation. It will assist fellows and corneal surgeons in using these techniques to best effect and in selecting patients for surgical procedures, taking into account the benefits and risks. Until 15 years ago the state-of-the-art type of corneal transplantation was penetrating keratoplasty. Since the start of this millennium, however, important advances have been made in developing new surgical techniques. Today, the vast majority of keratoplasty procedures are performed as delicate lamellar procedures, either with the assistance of fine microkeratomes or femtosecond lasers or using very advanced surgical dissection procedures. *Corneal Transplantation* provides detailed information on these and other advances, which have helped patients undergoing keratoplasty to achieve a much faster visual recovery and a more stable eye with less risk of rejection episodes. ? The *Janeway's Immunobiology CD-ROM, Immunobiology Interactive*, is included with each book, and can be purchased separately. It contains animations and videos with voiceover narration, as well as the figures from the text for presentation purposes. In this book, the authors illustrate different therapeutic and surgical approaches to treating various corneal pathologies. This edition in electronic format allows universal access to everybody regardless of the time of day or setting, portability, and speed of information access. Such features show more feasibility for all readers and reduce the time necessary for research. This book will be a good tool for students as well as specialists working in the field of corneal transplantation, to improve their knowledge of treatment of corneal disease. In this research monograph, the noted scholar Dr. Gordon K. Klintworth brings together all the available information on the pathogenesis of corneal neovascularization. This book should be a valuable contribution to the medical literature of ophthalmology and clinical pathology. Despite its relatively simple structure the cornea possesses many unique properties. These attributes include its crystal clarity and avascularity in the health state. This normally transparent structure has been the focal point for Dr. Klintworth's research endeavors for more than two decades. This monograph summarizes current knowledge about angiogenesis within this tissue as well as information about the related issue of the cornea's normal avascularity. The text provides a comprehensive overview of the topic based on studies by a large number of investigators who were either concerned with corneal neovascularization in particular or angiogenesis in general. DVD includes 16 full color video clips demonstrating the proper technique for many difficult and/or new diagnostic and surgical procedures performed. The *Novartis Foundation Series* is a popular collection of the proceedings from *Novartis Foundation Symposia*, in which groups of leading scientists from a range of topics across biology, chemistry and medicine assembled to present papers and discuss results. The *Novartis Foundation*, originally known as the *Ciba Foundation*, is well known to scientists and clinicians around the world. During the past several decades, a significant international research effort has been directed towards understanding the composition and regulation of the precorneal tear film. This effort has been motivated by the recognition that the tear film plays a critical role in maintaining corneal and conjunctival integrity, protecting against microbial challenge and

preserving visual acuity. In addition, research has been stimulated by the knowledge that alteration or deficiency of the tear film, which occurs in numerous individuals throughout the world, may lead to desiccation of the ocular surface, ulceration and perforation of the cornea, an increased incidence of infectious disease, and potentially pronounced visual disability and blindness. These Proceedings of the Fourth International Congress on the Cornea continue a tradition of summarizing the state-of-the-art basic and clinical research in cornea and external diseases since the first Congress was held in 1964. Reflecting the emerging importance of refractive surgery, two of the twelve sessions of the Congress were devoted to refractive surgery; this is reflected in an emphasis in these Proceedings. In addition, an entire session was devoted to the molecular and cellular biology of the cornea with important new information on the role of growth factors and cytokine modulation of corneal wound healing. Within these Proceedings an international group of expert researchers and practitioners provide the latest insights into the tear film and ocular surface, corneal transplantation and eye banking, the corneal stroma and endothelium, contact lenses, microbial and nonmicrobial keratitis, keratoconus, and world corneal health. Notable subjects covered include the latest understanding of the barrier function of the ocular surface epithelium, corneal hydration control, the molecular mechanisms controlling gene expression in corneal wound healing, stromal-epithelial interactions in the cornea, the immunology of blepharitis, the effect of contact lenses on the conjunctiva, morphologic and functional evaluation of the human corneal endothelium, long-term follow-up of penetrating keratoplasty in keratoconus, the Tampa trephine penetrating keratoplasty, and the refractive results of the Nidek EC-5000 excimer laser.

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