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	CT: Anatomy and Normal Variants
Sommario/riassunto	This practical and highly illustrated guide is an essential resource for
	veterinarians seeking to improve their understanding and use of
	computed tomography (CT) in practice. It provides a thorough
	grounding in CT technology, describing the underlying physical
	principles as well as the different types of scanners. The book also
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