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Autore	Ko Christine J.
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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Title Page -- Copyright Page -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- About the Companion Website -- Introduction -- Chapter 1 Shape on Low Power -- Epidermis -- Regular acanthosis -- Lobular proliferation -- Reticulated proliferation -- Central pore -- Epidermal perforation -- Dermis -- Circular islands -- Cords/tubules and comma shapes -- Space with a lining -- Papillations -- Polypoid (dome-shaped) -- Square/rectangular -- Palisading reactions -- Pseudoepitheliomatous hyperplasia above abscesses -- Pink ball, (see Chapter 6) -- Chapter 2 Gestalt: Rash/inflammatory -- Epidermal changes -- Parakeratosis -- Spongiosis -- Papulosquamous (psoriasiform) -- Interface (vacuolar) -- Interface (lichenoid) -- Inflammation: Specific patterns and cell type -- Epidermal eosinophils -- Perivascular -- Band-like dermal/papillary dermal infiltrate -- Diffuse/nodular -- Subcutaneous -- Chapter 3 Cell Type -- Melanocytic -- Spindle cells -- Pleomorphic cells -- Epithelioid vs spindle vs pleomorphic cells -- Endothelial -- Giant -- Clear -- Chapter 4 Top-Down -- Arthropods -- Hyperkeratosis/parakeratosis -- Upper epidermal change -- Acantholysis -- Subepidermal space/cleft -- Granular "material" in cells -- "Busy" dermis -- Dermal

material -- Fat necrosis -- Chapter 5 Color - Blue -- Blue tumor -- Lymphocytes -- Mucin and glands or ducts -- Mucin -- Chapter 6 Color - Pink -- Pink ball of spindle cells -- Pink material -- Pink dermis -- Epidermal necrosis -- Chapter 7 Miscellaneous -- Alopecia -- Immunohistochemistry -- Index (Pattern) -- Index (Histological Category) -- Index (Alphabetical) -- EULA.

Sommario/riassunto

"Recognizing a disease process on a histopathologic slide becomes instantaneous, with increasing familiarity. Breaking this process down into the "how" is difficult, especially given that the steps may not be the same for each individual. Nonetheless, on a basic level, it is important to separate a solitary growth ("tumor" or "lesion") from a rash ("inflammatory" process, focus on the most obvious pathologic finding, and run through a differential diagnosis. With experience, that "obvious" pathologic finding (i.e., where to start) becomes second nature. The diseases in this atlas are grouped, arbitrarily, by such findings (see the Index by Pattern). Notably, basic algorithms are ultimately overly simplistic, and there is overlap of the two major divisions in Figure 1 (tumor versus rash). For example, clear cell acanthoma can architecturally mimic psoriasis, mycosis fungoides can appear to be a dermatitis, and epithelioid sarcoma can be confused with a palisading granulomatous process"--
