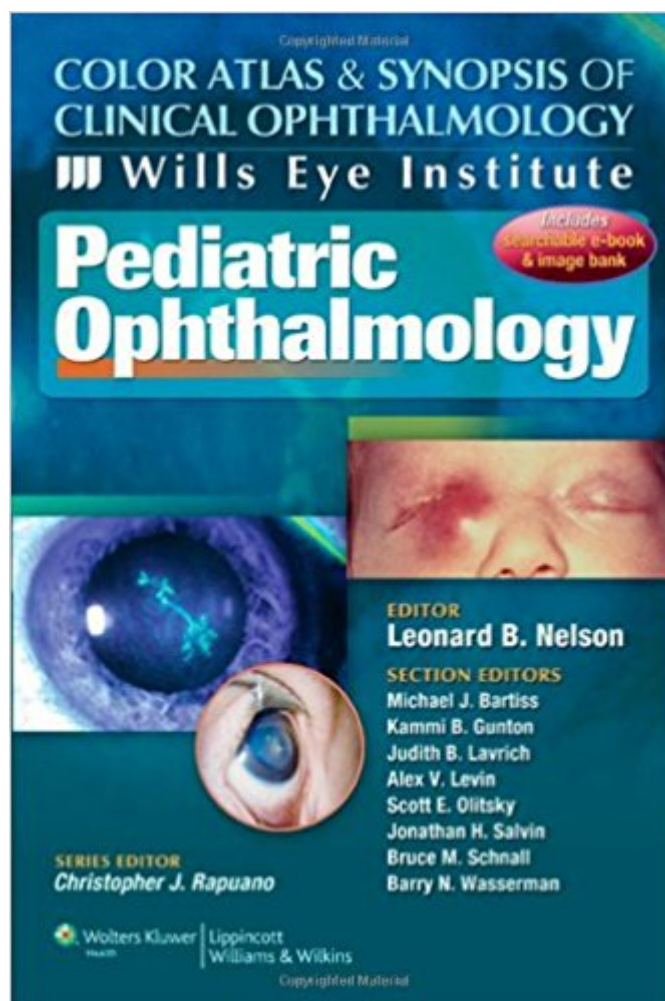


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I love the Wills Eye books and was really looking forward to a pediatric-specific edition, but I'm

disappointed with this one. I've only skimmed the book so far and have already found multiple spelling errors and a mislabeled picture. More importantly, the pictures just aren't that great for a "color atlas." Granted, it's challenging to get a good photo on a kid, but some are old, some are too dark, and many are not the typical Wills Eye quality. Also, some of the pages dedicated to pictures have more blank space than actual content, which I don't understand. I hate to say it, but I would wait for the next edition.

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