A Book Review on: Sherris Medical Microbiology—International Edition

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The sixth edition of Sherris Medical Microbiology appearing 5 years after the previous edition provides brief reviews of major pathogens and the associated infectious diseases. This book can be used as a framework to organize knowledge on the diagnostics of infectious diseases that can be easily found on internet nowadays. It appears to be designed for medical students and medical microbiology residents, but medical microbiologists, infectiologists, or general internists are also potential readers who can use this book for rapid review.

The editors have assembled a limited number of authors (six) and uniform chapter writing can be expected. Every chapter on specific pathogens commences with microbiological aspects of the pathogens followed by the disease epidemiology and...
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