

The Atlas Of Mouse Development

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For all those researching or studying mammalian development, The Atlas of Mouse Development will be the standard reference work for many years to come. Not since the early 1970s has there been an attempt to describe and illustrate the anatomy of the developing mouse embryo. More than ever such material is needed by biologists as they begin to unravel the molecular mechanisms underlying development and differentiation.

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More than ever such material is needed by biologists as they begin to unravel the molecular mechanisms underlying development and differentiation. After more than ten years of painstaking work, Matt Kaufman has completed The Atlas of Mouse Development--the definitive account of mouse embryology and development. For all those researching or studying mammalian development, The Atlas of Mouse Development will be the standard reference work for many years to come.

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The original Atlas of Mouse Development by Mathew Kaufman was published in 1989. In this chapter, we introduce the supplement to this definitive atlas, bringing the description of mouse embryo development up to date in light of the new knowledge and understanding of the molecular underpinnings. Select 2 - Coronal Sections

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The House Mouse. Atlas of Embryonic Development. by Karl Theiler (1920-2007) Department of Anatomy University of Zurich, Switzerland . Springer-Verlag (second printing 1989) Reprinted from The House Mouse - Atlas of Embryonic Development, Karl Theiler, 178 pages.

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The Atlas of Mouse Development: Kaufman, Matthew H ...

The House Mouse: Atlas of Embryonic Development. By K. Theiler. Second printing, 1989. New York: Springer-Verlag. 178 pages. DM 168.00. ISBN 3 540059407. - Volume 54 Issue 3 - Duncan Davidson

The House Mouse: Atlas of Embryonic Development. By K ...

Kaufman's Atlas of Mouse Development: With Coronal Sections continues the stellar reputation of the original Atlas by providing updated, in-depth anatomical content and morphological views of organ systems. The publication offers written descriptions of the developmental origins of the organ systems alongside high-resolution images for needed visualization of developmental processes.

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The collection of all images comprises an atlas of normal development of the embryonic mouse vasculature, which is made freely available to other researchers. Analysis of this atlas has resulted in significant new information regarding the normal vascular development in the mouse embryo.

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