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To continue to enjoy our website, we ask you to confirm your identity as a person. Thank you very much for your cooperation. An excellent microbiology professor suggested using tables to see what is unique to a single organism, as it can help you memorize what is so similar to others. For example, referring to the Gram Negative Diplococci table, observe how moraxella catarrhalis is negative for the production of acid from glucose, maltose and lactose oxidation. Also notice how only one organism is peroxol or DNase positive. By memorizing these few unique features, you have memorized virtually everything else! Unfortunately, you just have to memorize some things. For example, here are some must be aware properties of (H)ACEK organisms This is probably a simple concept if you have learned about it in the lab or in school. If you haven't, it can be frustrating trying to figure it out for yourself. I went through several resources on the internet before I finally found a good explanation - and a lamp went into my head. I hope this picture can serve you similarly These are the parasites I needed to know about school. Only one appeared in my licensing exams so this is arguably not high performance, although it can help during lessons. I would certainly urge you to be aware of the similarities/differences between the four major Plasmodium species (number of merozoites per schizont; figure, etc.) Notice of changes in the Indeed Community Over the past 10 years, we have built a community experience designed to better serve and connect job seekers everywhere. Although this work was deeply satisfactory, we decided to say goodbye to the Community so that we could focus on other areas of the business that bring us closer to our mission of helping people find work. What does that mean to you? The Indeed Community will enter into read-only operation starting on 31 October 2020. 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Thank you for giving us the opportunity to connect with you in the Indeed Community. We look forward to providing more ways to serve you with the best job search tools in the world. More frankly, -The Indeed Indeed Community Group, since you only get the microbiology department should definitely focus on the most consise study material on microbiology. Perhaps the concise lab science review book should help. It's one of the most detailed review books out there. Toned toned toned toned toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Toned Here are a few steps to check if you're looking for a job, need gig work quickly or were asked to work from home. Many employers are now hiring to meet urgent talent needs. Here's our list of companies they're hiring now. As our daily lives shift with the spread of COVID-19, you may need the support of unemployment benefits. Here are several steps you can take to find the help you need when you leave a task. Hello, everyone! I just passed my M (ASCP) exam and I wanted to do a post detailing my experience. Before taking my exams, I was looking for as much information as possible from previous testers, and unfortunately there isn't exactly a whole lot of information about the micro special board exam. So I'm posting this in the hope someone like me will read it and help answer some of their questions! I only used LabCE to study (along with my own class notes and charts). I didn't buy any other study material, and honestly I think all you need is LabCE.I had so many questions about LabCE and the micro special test that I did a post here about a week ago asking about it. Unfortunately, the only answers I got were from people who want to know the same things. Now I have some answers for these people! What were my average labce scores compared to my actual exam score? Laboratory Functions - 71% Microbiology - 69% Bacteriology - 63% Mycology - 67% Parasitology - 79% Iology - 85% Actual Test Score - 541It is, the adaptive test function useful? NO - I got two 100 questions adaptive tests. I was told by a colleague that adaptive mode offers a few different style questions so I should give it a try. Honestly, I felt like it was a waste of time. There was no way to choose subject areas, so I will always miss something that was not micro related (hematology, blood bank, etc.). Because it was adaptive, it would give me more of the questions I missed. The last one I got, I think I had a total of about 15-20 (out of 100) questions that were very small related. The questions were no different from what I had seen in the subject only test mode. I made a 44% and. And. in these adaptive functions, in case anyone was curious! LOLThings I do to study? I only gave myself two weeks to read. My homework was over, and then I scheduled the exam for two weeks. This may not work for everyone, but I know myself and if I give myself too much time I will exaggerate and reduce my chances of passing. At first, I only used LabCE to get an idea of what I needed to study. I was really worried about knowing all the questions too soon, which negates the idea of taking the practice tests. So on the first day, I took a 100 question quiz in the selected subject areas I needed. I used the individual analysis of the subject to see which areas were my weak points. I then used my class notes and the internet (wordsology.com high performance notes) to study my weak spots. For me what really helped was to make complete charts in excel and memorize them. I did an enterics diagram (IMViCs, urease, mobility, TSI, KIA, LAO, and phenly) for each major enteric organism. I also did charts for hemophilia sp., Mycobacterium organisms, Actinobacteria, and a few more that I can't remember right now. I'm a very analytical person though, so for most it might be easier to remember mnemonically. As I studied a site, I would go back to LabCE and take a test in this area only (50-100 questions, depending on how I felt). I never studied for more than a few hours at a time, and took the weekend off. When the crunch came, I already had my charts memorized so all I had left to do to possibly improve my score was take only as many LabCE tests as possible. Now I wanted to see every question and learn from the people I lost. I always went back through every question after the test and read over the advice LabCE gives you about why you got it wrong or the right one. I think that was where I actually got into test mode and it was the most beneficial for my study. I didn't study the night before and went to bed early. My tips for taking the exam? DON'T OVERTH THINK ABOUT IT! and don't go back and change your answers! (if you're not 150% sure what you're putting in was wrong) Seriously, I know you've heard it before, but your instincts are almost always right. You can study your mind outside, but this test is designed to test your intelligence as much as your ability to memorize facts. There are many questions that require logical thinking to answer. It is perfectly normal to get a lot of questions that you are not sure about Response. Honestly, there were maybe 10 questions (out of 100) that I knew I'd put the right answer to. The rest of them just narrowed down the four options and then trained the cases. I couldn't allow myself to sit there and think about every question for too long, because I'd just go back and fourth between the two answers I'd been limited to. Not productive at all. Honestly, a lot of times I just had to say it, go with my instincts. My. and move on. I almost collapsed thinking I was definitely going to fail halfway through. I just kept telling myself that everyone says it's normal to feel that way! I didn't know if I'd gotten a question up to that point. I started to get into a groove of rational thinking and not think too much about the second half. Was there an obvious hint in the question that makes you think of one of the answers? GO WITH THAT ANSWER. Don't sit there and try and figure out if they're trying to fool you or not. The last 15 questions seem to get easier for me, I don't think this is happening for everyone though. I know my friend said she was tough until the last question and passed with a similar score. So don't lose hope! So yes, I just wanted to give a detailed description of my experience studying and taking the M (ASCP) exam because I wish someone had done this for me. I hope I helped someone out there feel a little better about how to study, what to target in LabCE, or what to expect from the test. I am happy to answer any questions! Page 2 4 comments comments

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