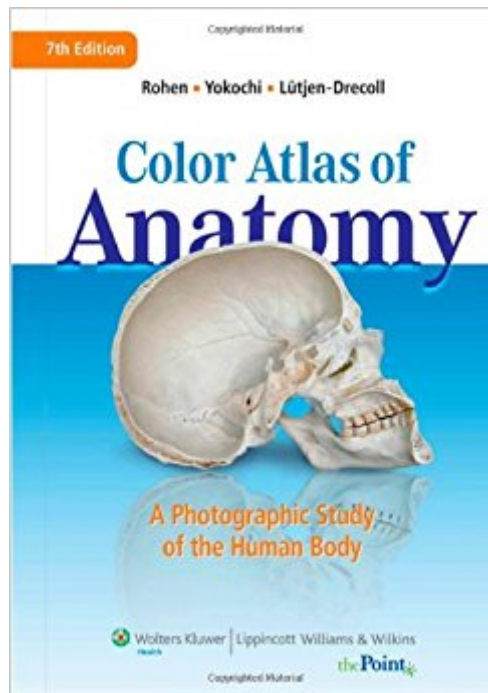


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Color Atlas Of Anatomy: A Photographic Study Of The Human Body



Synopsis

This Color Atlas of Anatomy features full-color photographs of actual cadaver dissections, with accompanying schematic drawings and diagnostic images. The photographs depict anatomic structures with a realism unmatched by illustrations in traditional atlases and show students specimens as they will appear in the dissection lab. Chapters are organized by region in order of standard dissection, with structures presented both in a systemic manner, from deep to surface, and in a regional manner. This edition has additional clinical imaging, including MRIs, CTs, and endoscopic techniques. New graphics include clinically relevant nerve and vessel varieties and antagonistic muscle functions. Many older images have been replaced with new, high-resolution images. Black-and-white dissection photographs have been replaced with color photography. A companion website will include an Image Bank, interactive software (similar to an Interactive Atlas), and full text online.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I am a first year medical student and find that this is a great tool to use when for studying for practicals. For me, the two best features are:-The lines that point to structures only have numbers on them, with a small area of the page that says what those numbers correspond to. This makes it very easy to test yourself. The downside to this is that if it is your first exposure to the structures you're looking at, you'll be constantly looking at numbers and finding the corresponding name,

which isn't as quick & easy as if the lines were labeled with the name of the structure. However, this is also why it's good to have some familiarity with the structures before using this book by, say, studying the first time with a regular anatomy book.-This being photographs of real bodies means that you see all of the tissue types in every image, and they are well labeled. I find it easier to remember what nerve or artery supplies a given muscle if I can see them both at the same time, which many regular texts don't do, at least not often enough.As another reviewer noted and as I have alluded to, this should be used in conjunction with another anatomy book. Use a standard one to learn the structures and concepts, and then use this one to help you identify it on a real cadaver. Plus, it's always good to see things more than once. I use the Thieme Atlas of Anatomy as my primary atlas and love it. It's a relative newcomer, so you don't hear about it as often as the established giants like Netter and Grant's, but I think it's superior to either of them. The art work is incredible (better than Netter) and it includes some occasional extras peppered throughout, like small radiographs and sidenotes.

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