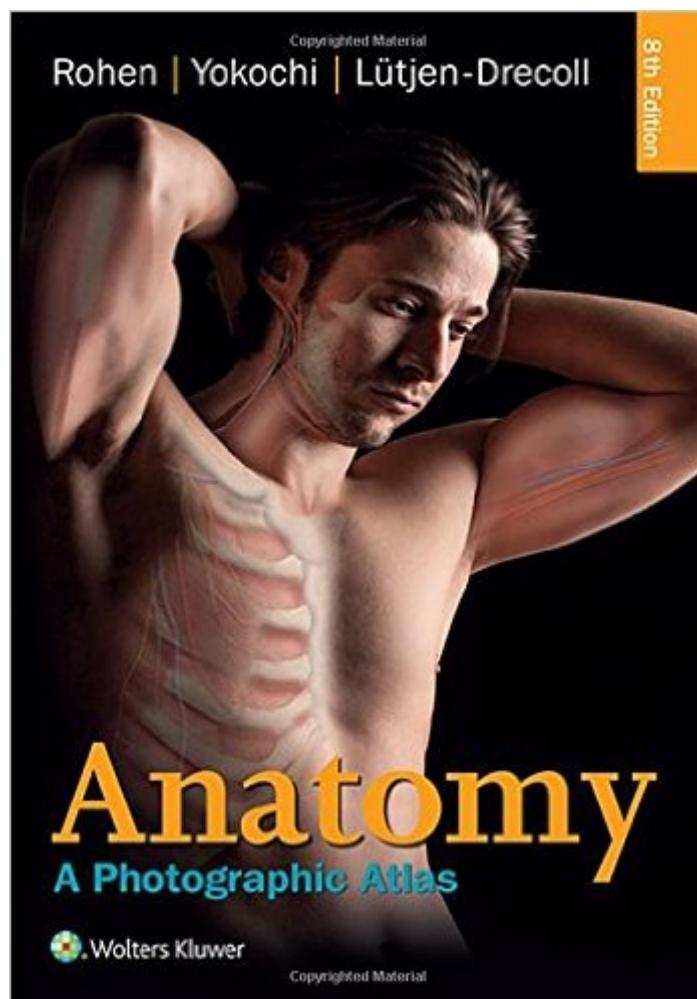


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Synopsis

Prepare for the dissection lab and operating room with Anatomy: A Photographic Atlas, 8e. Featuring outstanding full-color photographs of actual cadaver dissections with accompanying schematic drawings and diagnostic images, this proven text depicts anatomic structures more realistically than illustrations in traditional atlases. Chapters are organized by region in the order of a typical dissection with each chapter presenting topographical anatomical structures in a systemic manner. Authentic photographic reproduction of colors, structures, and spatial dimensions as seen in the dissection lab and on the operating table help you develop an understanding of the anatomy of the human body. Functional connections between single organs, the surrounding tissue, and organ systems are clarified to prepare you for the dissection lab and practical exams. Clinical cases and over 1,200 images enhance your understanding. Dissections illustrate the topographical anatomy in layers "from the outside in" to better prepare you for the lab and operating room.

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Customer Reviews

I am a first-year medical student. I was initially excited to use this book but after my experience in the gross anatomy lab, I don't think this or any BOOK for that matter will be useful when you are trying to identify some of the smaller structures that you will encounter and are expected to identify in the lab. I think the book is fine for the larger muscles of the lower and upper limbs but when you are trying to identify the tiniest of nerves and arteries, you really need to be up close to the cadaver or the prosected model. The only thing that would come close to a study aid for gross anatomy lab

is a video dissection. To really understand everything in anatomy lab, you have to look at the structures on different bodies and touch and feel them for them to "stick" with you. Identifying the brachial plexus is fairly easy when the cadaver is right in front of you but can be surprisingly more difficult when looking at a picture because you can't move stuff around like you can on the cadaver. Same thing with the phrenic nerve; you can spot the phrenic nerve from a mile away on a live cadaver but you can get confused as to its location when you look at a 2D picture in a book. Now don't get me wrong, this book can be a great resource if you need help in INITIALLY identifying a structure on your lab assignment sheet but when it comes to test time, nobody is going to ask you to point out that same structure in this book. You have to find it on your cadaver and you'll be surprised how different your cadaver looks from the neatly dissected models in this book. In that respect, this book is somewhat useless. I also found this book totally useless for anything related to the heart. I actually got a headache trying to figure out the arterial supply and internal structures from this book but found it rather enjoyable when I watched a dissection video. We had to identify the moderator band and watching that on a video was so much more easier than trying to identify it with this book. The pictures are of good quality and I think it's a good book to have in your library as a reference. If you are using this to study for anatomy lab, I think you will be disappointed with that approach. I don't really know anyone (other than Dr. Lecter) who would be using a book like this but if you are using it just to learn for the sake of learning, then it does have great pictures of neatly dissected cadavers. For passing anatomy lab exams, go to your lab and learn from your cadaver.

This atlas misses a lot of essential anatomy important for surgery. It's sections on the axilla, inguinal region, and major vessels are weak compared with Netter, Thieme, Grants, and Sobatta. It is more complete but harder to use as an introduction to anatomy than Moses's atlas. It has some use as a supplement to the other atlases, but I cannot recommend it as a primary atlas for either an anatomical dissections or surgery. The online material is of minimal use (no inkling or other web access to the book).

I can definitely say this book has been a lifesaver! The photographs are incredibly detailed and it's super helpful since tests/practicals are based on real bones and cadavers not diagrams. Most other atlases are great but it's much easier to visualize the info with these photographs. It's pretty expensive to buy this textbook, so I just rented it from , which is a great deal for a student budget.

This book was very easy to use for my anatomy class. The photos are large and clear as well as the

diagrams which are also easy to follow. Recommend for others who are looking for easy to follow anatomy book.

I definitely recommend this atlas while studying anatomy in great detail. It is absolutely great for the muscles, however, it is a tad difficult to study the bones and bony markings using this. The bony markings/bones were just not organized in a manner that makes it easy to study. I preferred to use the Essential Anatomy 5 app on my Iphone for these because of this reason. For the muscles, nerves, and vasculature I used a combination of the app and this atlas which really prepared me for my anatomy exams and helped to solidify my learning experience. The atlas provides photography of real cadavers which helps you to examine what it will look like during an exam! Overall it was very helpful during my anatomy class!

As a MS1, this was very helpful during anatomy and mainly during lab. Clear pictures and great labeling. Probably not great as the only resource to study, but looking through this before and after going into cadaver lab helped me study better.

I totally love this book! It is a great supplement to my other anatomy book BUT it really helps recognizing the structures during lab time! I can only recommend getting this book ;)

These images of real cadavers are great for reviewing for practical examinations. I just wish the text was bigger as it is a bit hard to read sometimes.

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