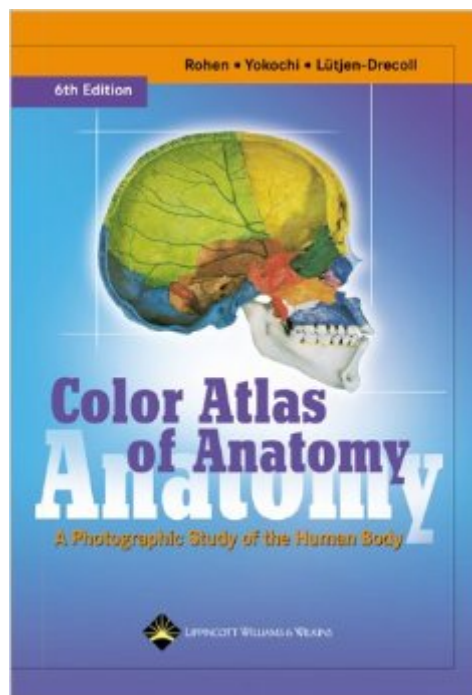


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This atlas features outstanding full-color photographs of actual cadaver dissections, with accompanying schematic drawings and diagnostic images. The photographs depict anatomic structures more realistically than illustrations in traditional atlases and show students exactly what they will see in the dissection lab. Chapters are organized by region in order of a typical dissection. Each chapter presents structures both in a systemic manner from deep to surface, and in a regional manner. This edition has sixteen additional pages of clinical imagesâincluding CT and MRIâthat students can compare with cross-sectional anatomic photographs. Many pictures have been electronically enhanced or rescanned for better contrasts.

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Customer Reviews

Although Netter's classic drawings are helpful in understanding the layout of human body systems, I find that this 6th Edition of Rohen is outstanding due to the excellent photography of professionally-dissected cadavers. It is much easier to identify complex structures on real cadavers in a Gross Anatomy lab using this reference; moreover, it is helpful as a tool to study when the cadaver lab is not open. Real bodies are much more difficult to analyze than idealized drawings--with this book, you can review before a laboratory exercise and have a more realistic expectation of what you are going to actually see. People generally have different tastes in the types

of atlases that they prefer to use, but I think that this one covers everything you would want to see.

I used this book along with Netter's atlas for my gross anatomy course in med school. However I found myself referring to Rothen far and away more often than Netter's. Because Rothen has actual photographs of cadavers it is VERY useful for studying for anatomy PRACTICAL EXAMS. What you see in Rothen is what you will see on your cadaver, whereas Netter's is pretty to look at but not at all realistic. Highly recommended!

I too, return to this atlas for the photo-realism. I especially appreciated the colored cranial bones (just like my favorite 3D model in class), colored bronchopulmonary segments of the lungs, and colored differentiation of the brain lobes. The photos of the skull break apart each individual bone into multiple angle views and pieces to expose all the hidden landmarks. They're also a good test of spatial recognition of the same landmark from multiple views and layers. Other photo atlases just don't have this breath and depth AND the photos in this one are the clearest I've seen. Most are shot on a black background for utmost contrast and clarity. The cadaver dissections are clearly defined and distinctly detailed. Pencil sketches which further clarify the photos, are in black and white, using color to highlight only the featured system or organ, which is a different approach from Netter's.

This book is excellent. The pictures are clear. Descriptions are well written. Rothen is one of the most respected anatomy books out there. I bought this used but it more than serves its purpose. I know many people use the electronic version which I have on vitalsource but I like to be able to flip the pages and stare at it on a large page without the glare of laptops.

I am a first year med student, and this book made a huge difference in my grades. You can only spend so much time in the anatomy lab, and the other atlas's that use drawings are great for learning theory, however this book allowed me to prepare well for practicals where you must identify the structure on a cadaver. Also, unlike studying real cadavers without definitive feedback, I was 100% certain whether I named the structure correct or not. The layout of the book is great. the pictures are real, and the arrows to the structures are numbered so you can name the structure without seeing the correct answer, then verify the number and name on the bottom of the same page. Well worth the investment, my grades went up significantly and made dissection much easier.

This is a fantastic supplement for gross anatomy. Netter's Atlas is better for visualizing the basic concepts of anatomy, and I would recommend purchasing that book before this one. If you can afford two anatomy supplements, though, the Color Atlas should be next on your list. No drawing can really replace an actual dissection. This atlas is much more useful for studying in preparation for a practical exam, whereas Netter's might better serve you when studying for your written. This (like Netter's) is also a rarity of a medical text insofar as it also makes a great coffee table book (if you don't have squeamish friends).

There's nothing to say here that probably hasn't been said - You will purchase a lot of textbooks once you start medical school. This is one of three that I kept and still use today (currently a PGY-2 surgery resident). Buy it and keep it in good condition. You will be using this over your career if you plan on going into a surgical specialty.

I am currently in my first year of medical school and the required books for Medical Gross Anatomy Lab are: Gray's Dissection Guide for Human Anatomy and Netter's. Rothen's Color atlas of Anatomy has extremely clean dissections and very good labeling, and now my required books are collecting dust because this book has everything I need. I use this book everyday and it goes everywhere with me, it is by far the best atlas for clinical anatomy- and it's a hardback too!

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