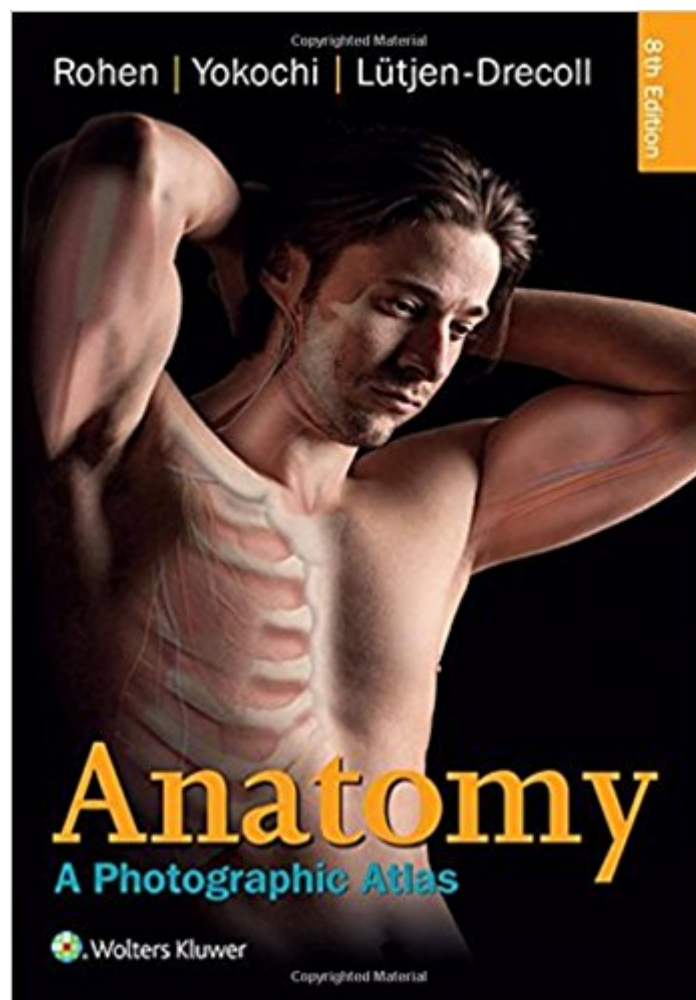




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Customer Reviews

If you're looking for a book for a med school Gross Anatomy class, I definitely recommend this book! Whether it's the best resource for an undergrad or grad level anatomy class, really depends on the depth of the specific class. This would have been overkill, and essentially useless, for my undergrad

anatomy class. Regarding med school recommendation: I would definitely get this book and use it to study with from the start. I can't stress enough how important it is to look at real structures when studying for Anatomy. This is your best bet, 2nd to the actual cadaver lab, of course. Animations or drawings just don't really work well at this level. This book is great, because you can quiz yourself or just look up examples of different structures when you can't (or don't want to) go to lab. Do consider that it contains only pictures, so it is just a supplemental resource and you will need to use another text like Grant's Anatomy or whatever your school recommends to learn beyond strictly identification. FYI: Rohen's also puts out flash cards. I haven't tried those, but my classmates really liked them. Also if you buy new, there's an online access code. I haven't had the chance to try mine out, but a classmate said it offers some additional quizzes and resources.

By far the best anatomy atlas for medical school, especially if you have lab practicals with the cadavers. Cadaver anatomy looks very different from the drawings, and a photographic atlas is a step in the right direction. Keep in mind though, it won't substitute for the hours you put into studying the cadavers in person - no dissection or prosection you see in real life will ever be as clean and neat as Rohen's photos.

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 Sobotta. 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).

An absolute must-have for medical school gross anatomy. Has real, labeled cadaver pictures from a variety of angles supplemented with diagrams of neurovasculature. If you're only going to buy one book for anatomy, buy this one. (But I suggest you buy two: Rohens and Netters)

This book is helping me out so much in gross anatomy. It was not a required book for the course, but as a first time student in gross it allows me to see the nerves and lymphatics at home before coming into the lab and dissecting. I personally like it better than Netter's and it does have some illustrations similar to the Netter's book.

I used this before all my anatomy exams and it was very helpful! Many labeled pages of cadaver images. Highly recommend!

Love it. great for studying for med school anatomy tests which take place on a cadaver. some people get Netters or Thieme, and always have a hard time making the jump between cartoon and reality. Lots of really impressive dissections! Cartoons included when needed, and imaging with labeled structures when relevant.

I am a student in naturopathic medical school. Whether it was undergrad, my master's, or medical school, this was THE cadaver study resource. Every prof uses this book and every student should too! Worth every penny!

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