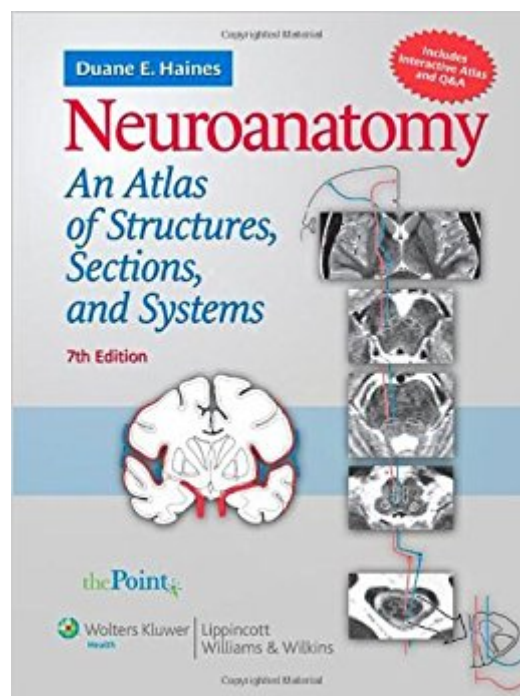




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Neuroanatomy: An Atlas Of Structures, Sections, And Systems (Point (Lippincott Williams & Wilkins)) By Duane E. Haines PhD (2007-06-01)



Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Very clear atlas of detailed neuroanatomical structures. Every single page contained a histological slice on the bottom, and the same slice falsely colored right above it. You can turn to one page and see everything you need to know. Structures are labeled on both pages. The ends of the chapters contain colored tracts and 3d representations of the same structures. Finally, some pages are dedicated to common lesions and their clinical presentations. Each lesion is very concisely yet clearly described. It's a powerful book for how thin it is.

I bought this as a Kindle Book, which seemed great initially. For reading it is pretty easy - although I have been unable to change the highlight colors and the search function is really slow compared to iBooks and Adobe apps. Often my professors refer us to specific pages to read and in the kindle version I cannot look up those pages, which makes groups a little tough at times. (In the Netter iPad app, which I realize is not an e-book, the images are still labeled by the textbook pages. This was my first "ebook", so maybe it skewed my expectations.) People love this book, but I am not impressed yet. The images are nice, but finding information in the text is a challenge. Even using the index, which is not great, I often spend several minutes to find one structure or concept. I thought that the search function would deal with this, but it often brings back limited results and they are text only. Perhaps I just need to own this book for more than a few weeks... Overall, I would caution a buyer about buying this atlas as an ebook. Try to find a friend who already has it and try to use it.

This atlas has netted me some points on my exams, so I have to give it praise. I was scared about the black-and-white issue that people were talking about, but this book does have SOME color, just not on most of the cross sections. The tracts are indeed hard to follow, but once you figure out how to actually read the tracts, you're off to the races and this atlas helps you understand the amount of

ridiculous detail needed to ace medical school exams (e.g., know the positions of the tracts at different levels of the spinal cord in cross section, in relation to one another, how they are topographically arranged, and the arteries that supply those areas) Although the structures are heavily abbreviated in the tract diagrams, I find it is very helpful in testing your knowledge; you will know that you have studied enough when you don't need to look at the legend. Giving away the structure names may encourage passive learning anyone! Best of luck! I haven't used any other atlas, so I can't comment on that. Works well for me.

So this is the only neuro atlas I've used, so who knows, maybe it's great, but the axial cross sections are only labelled on the page next to it. Although most students didn't seem to care, it made it very difficult to know which spot the term corresponded to (i.e. try picking out nucleus ambiguus on a cross section of the brainstem without a line pointing right at it). This only affected the cross section pictures however (section 6 I believe), so if you're just doing external features it's not that bad. The online resources basically allow you to cover the answers without putting something over it which is nice but once again it doesn't work at all with the cross section pictures.

This text wasn't required, but I purchased it anyway. It is ESSENTIAL in learning aspects of neuro involving anatomy of the CNS, especially the tracts. If you don't know what tracts are, then this is the book for you. I will mention, it's not a traditional "text." It consists of mostly diagrams. However, the kind of studying Haines helps with isn't the kind where you need to read a ton of text. This Atlas has essential cross sections of every part of the CNS with numerous numerous nuclei and tracts. It's a must have.

Great book for medical students studying neuroanatomy.

This was a great atlas for the lab component of my medical neuroscience course. It did in fact contain good images that "stepped through" the brain in different sections. Overall, it was very useful. My complaints include the lack of color (not that the actual brain is very colorful, but a black and white image is a far cry from an actual section), the thickness of cuts (i.e., I would have liked to see thinner slices such that you have more sections per "step through" of the brain), and the mediocre quality of drawings (e.g., in the spinal cord section).

I bought this thinking it would help my understanding of neuroanatomy or at least help with some of

the pictures, but it's just okay. It's very cluttered and it seems like they just crammed as much info in there as they could. The pictures are okay.. The drawn pictures are standard (chicken scratch compared to Netter) with colors that remind me of faded curtains in a house from the 60s. I will say some of the real sections compared with drawings are actually pretty good; it's really the only good quality of the book.

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