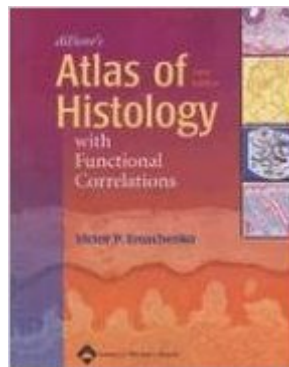




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Customer Reviews

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I loved the book the moment I opened my package. I was impressed at the great illustration within the book. It is very helpful since I'm in med school and studying histology at the moment - a great reference guide to help you further understand histology. Simple and easy to use while being on the appropriate intellectual level. I would recommend this book highly!!!

Offers great illustrations and real pictures and examples! This book is very informative too because I learned additional things through here which was not mentioned in my textbook or during class.

I haven't really done much with this book but help use the pictures in learning the cells and to put in my lab notebook. So for that reason I think it helped a lot and I did read some of it and it for me goes into major details and descriptions which would help you learn the information.

Di Fiore's Atlas allowed me to ace histology when I was an undergrad. I just bought copies out of pocket for my undergrad students to use in my Cell Bio Lab that I am teaching. It is still the best in my mind. Thank you for keeping this classic alive!

Loved it, this book is absolutely amazing, I highly recommend it for those veterinaries who love histology like I do.

I bought this book for my niece and she is absolutely tickled with the info for med school also that she is able to view the website is a bonus

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