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Michelle says

Excellent book. If you want to know what your body looks like from inside, this is the book to have. Helps you understand-visually-the inner workings of your body.

Karen says

As a medical illustrator, this is one of more unrealistic and highly inaccurate atlases out there. Although most in the medical profession see it as their bible, there are much better anatomy books out there! Don't get me wrong, the pictures are very pretty and colorful, but as a reference you're much better off with Thieme, Clemente, or even Grant.

Mohamad Karima says

Basically, it's a must-read book for every medical student!
but the 6th edition is much better

Marie Antoinette says

If you are in the medical field this book is basically your bible. At some point in your career this book will either be your doom or your salvation.
In other words a very accurate picture of the real bible.

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Of course with this Altas , "read" isn't an appropriate word ,but it should be "Studied" .. :D
It was my best friend during the whole 2 years of studying Anatomy ,and i think it always will be my favorite reference .

Julijana says

The Holy Book of many a medical student and I am no exception.

Veronica says

Finally done, yay! I love basically anything to do with human anatomy, so this book has been my bedtime story for a while (nerd. yes, I can hear you saying it). Illustrations are incredibly well done, and while the whole concept of a human body is very complicated, I really felt like I understood this. Wonderful!

Evan says

Netterer's sort of a douche -- can't help signing his name to every page and spelling it out in acrostics and reminding you of his many degrees (I think in his author photo he's wearing a tshirt printed with his CV) -- but his work is fantastic: his drawings capture the real appearance of the meat so that if/when you look at an actual body, you can identify its parts without much trouble. As importantly, he thinks carefully about point of view: the angles of his illustrations allow you to see how all the parts in the picture interrelate (the hipbone's connected to the thighbone, now hear the words of the lord, apparently) without letting you lose track of the exact position of these bits in the overall body. All in all, a rollercoaster of action-adventure.

Ibraheem Abdelwahab says

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Terran says

Picked this up for my daughter (age 5), who's going through an obsession-with-anatomy phase.

I'm not in the medical fields myself, so I can't evaluate this the way that a physician or anatomist would. But from an outsider's perspective, I can definitely appreciate it as a work of scholarship and of art. I suspect it's a classic for good reason. Beautifully detailed and thorough illustrations. Gives me a lot better understanding of the body. And, more importantly, gives us something to show our daughter, every time she asks, "How does the heart work?" or "What's inside the neck?" or "How do toes work?" or "Where does the baby grow?" She's fascinated, which is neat to watch. (Though, apparently, the brain squicks her. Go figure.) I suspect that it will continue to offer fertile grounds for exploration for years to come.

My one gripe is that all the illustrations are of white people, all apparently in peak physical condition, all young, and mostly male. (E.g., except when female genitalia are involved.) To some extent, that's not a huge deal -- we really are all mostly the same under the skin, as far as I can tell. So "medically", that shouldn't matter. But it does feel like it contributes to establishing/reinforcing a strong social norm between what's "normal" and what's "unusual". The classic "self/other" dichotomy, encoded in a textbook used by most (all?) physicians trained in the US.

Kristie Ennis says

Atlas of human anatomy (5th ed.). (2011). Philadelphia, Pa.: Saunders/Elsevier.

Type of Resource: Geographical/Atlas

Review By: Kristie Hofelich Ennis

Content/Scope: Covering the entire human body, this "atlas" offers students studying in the medical field up-to-date images that correlate to current diagnostics and practice. The student online access code allows for an even deeper study of anatomy as needed, and study tools as well.

Accuracy/Authority/Bias: This is a fifth edition text; the illustrator is well-known Frank Netter, M.D. Founded in 1880, Elsevier has built a world-wide reputation as a premiere publisher of academic science and medical texts.

Arrangement & Presentation: The text is arranged like a "map" of the human body, hence the use of "atlas" in the title. The Table of Contents is organized alphabetically by parts of the human body. Online reviews by readers are laden with compliments about the 3D images of the parts of the human body. They are extensive and with the online access code, provide as real practice as can be given without a physical specimen.

Relation to Similar Works: While this is not a traditional atlas by any means, this text is arranged very similarly to one in that it maps the human body. It is truly a reference guide for those seeking to study anatomy and will fit in nicely with the collection being built for students in the medical program in high school as well as college.

Accessibility/Diversity: Language is non-sexist as it is clinical, and the models of the human body are both male and female. Visual learners will enjoy this text because it provides such amazing images.

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Reza Latifi says

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Dinjolina says

I love this book!

I really do.

:holds it close to her heart:

It made my dreams come true!

Well..it did not.

I actually hated it when I had to learn the basics of Anatomy in my first year of medicine.

It was as much fun as that plastic brain I had.

(On my desk - not as my regular brain substitution, mind you!)

Any way, even thou -at the time- I had a nausea attack as soon as I saw it, I now praise it.

PRAISE THE LORD, HALLELUJAH, I'VE BEEN SAVED!

And I was!

It's a good book to consult on many issues.

It was beneficial for my Pathology classes and even for looking at formalin corpses.

(ZOMBIE GONNA EAT ME! Erm...wrong story)

So, the bottom line is - if you want a universal human anatomy atlas - pick this one.

Turki Almalki says

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Elizabeth says

I used this book mainly in my anatomy classes of pre-clinical years in med school. It is especially helpful when preparing for and reviewing dissections. It is certainly the most popular book among students in my program and it would be hard to imagine gross lab without its ubiquitous presence, though I personally found it sometimes lacking in content (maybe my expectations were too optimistic).

The material is presented in a clear way, and the drawings are fairly realistic. My main complaint would be that it is sometimes difficult to identify an image that contains the structure you are looking for. I would often end up flipping through the pages in the appropriate chapter, just browsing for the structure, rather than using the index - the index is incomplete and has a lot of room for improvement.

I also like to be able to understand the importance of a given structure when I'm learning about it - just a personal preference. Netter's is light on explanation, so I often paired it with another anatomy book like Clinically Oriented Anatomy or Grant's.

Overall, Netter's is great at what it does, but is not adequate as a stand-alone anatomy book.
