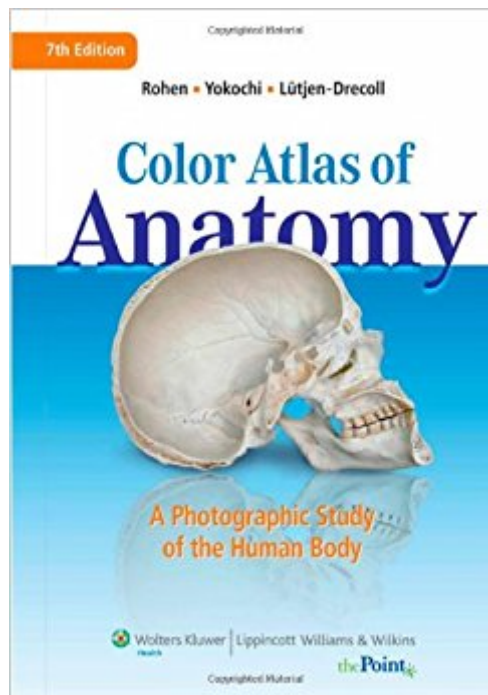




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# Color Atlas Of Anatomy: A Photographic Study Of The Human Body



## Synopsis

This Color Atlas of Anatomy features full-color photographs of actual cadaver dissections, with accompanying schematic drawings and diagnostic images. The photographs depict anatomic structures with a realism unmatched by illustrations in traditional atlases and show students specimens as they will appear in the dissection lab. Chapters are organized by region in order of standard dissection, with structures presented both in a systemic manner, from deep to surface, and in a regional manner. This edition has additional clinical imaging, including MRIs, CTs, and endoscopic techniques. New graphics include clinically relevant nerve and vessel varieties and antagonistic muscle functions. Many older images have been replaced with new, high-resolution images. Black-and-white dissection photographs have been replaced with color photography. A companion website will include an Image Bank, interactive software (similar to an Interactive Atlas), and full text online.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This book is a must have for anyone going through a cadaver lab!!! It can be frustrating to spend hours standing over your cadaver wondering what in the hay you're looking at. This book helps with that :). I made my best grades on anatomy practicals with the help of my Rohen's. A must for nursing, PT/OT or anyone going through cadaveric anatomy that isn't the basic undergrad prosected cadaveric anatomy courses (those don't go nearly as in depth as Rohen's). I have spent

so much money on books for science courses that I barely opened and I spent like 20\$ on this and used it ALL THE TIME.

I am a first year medical student and this is the only book I use in my anatomy class. We are doing a full human body dissection and half of our grade is practical testing with structures tagged on 22 different cadavers. This book is great because it labels structures on real cadavers. I am more than happy with this purchase and highly suggest this book to any person dissecting a human body (serial killers not included).

This text is a great resource for students in the medical profession as they go through anatomy in the cadaver labs. The pictures provided are of great quality and the reader is provided with numerous views of the body and the associated anatomical parts/structures. A nice feature of this book is that the tagged structures are usually tagged with the same identification number throughout the course of several photos so that the reader does not have to keep checking the key. As the student goes through the cadaver labs, as compared to studying this book, it is important that students using this text remember that the likelihood of their cadavers ending up as clean and neatly cut as the cadavers in the book pictures is very small. However, the book is still an essential resource in helping the student develop a picture of each structure and its orientation in their mind before they go to find it in the provided cadaver. Also, when the student is studying on their own, away from the cadaver, this text is a useful reminder of how the structure actually looks in the cadaver. As an example, an upperclassman in my program was a commuter and used this book as her study tool since she was unable to stay after class in the lab to study (She spoke quite highly of this text in that regard). Definitely an essential reading/resource/tool for anatomy/cadaver labs in professional schools and undergraduate programs alike.

Normally I don't write reviews but this time I decided to do so. I'm doing a Certificate in Health Science (Intermediate level) and just curious about biology, anatomy and zoology. I have a big heavy detailed 1000+ pages book on A&P which is probably good for students of medical universities but too detailed for me. I started to search for a more comprehensive A&P book and found this atlas. It's simply brilliant. Photos are in a very good quality and show all organs very clearly and actually you feel like being in a real med lab. You can see all organs in their original proportions and positions/locations in the body. I showed it to my friend doctors and people who are advanced in a human anatomy and they were impressed as well. They say that it's a precise and

very informative atlas and can be used as a reference as well. I recommend this book to med student and doctors who don't have a facility to go to med lab or have a limited access and to everyone who are interested in a subject. I found comparing drawn pictures from A&P textbooks with photos from the Atlas very useful and it help me to learn the subject and pass exams. Big THANKS to the authors for the great job they done!

This book is the perfect accompaniment to the Netter's atlas. The Cadaver Lab can be different for everyone. To see what things should look like, on different bodies, from different perspectives and test yourself. This is the book you NEED to get. I checked around and you're not going to find a better price for this amount of quality information from anywhere else. Also don't open up at eating areas or in front of others. Some are not use the reality and beauty of a good cadaver dissection lol.

I hated nearly everything about the educational experience that was anatomy cadaver lab.

Dissecting, finding one lump of white flesh in a pool of garbage, tearing out the fascia,... No thank you! Enter the Rohen atlas. It features beautifully labeled cadaver dissections. The best thing is they are numbered and not labeled with the structure's name (a sharp contrast with Netter's), meaning you can use the book to quiz yourself more easily. If you: 1. Hate being in lab 2. Are struggling with dissections 3. Need to quiz yourself more I would recommend this book to you!

Rohen's atlas is not only affordable (and hardcover), but has a far more realistic approach to anatomy. Unlike Netter's drawings, Rohen's atlas has hundreds of photographs of perfectly dissected fresh cadavers. I somewhat like that the parts are labeled with numbers (with a legend in the corner) because it's nice for when you're trying to memorize diligently, but I think I would actually prefer for the structures to be labeled directly with a name. While Netter's atlas is a bit more organized and quite a bit more "ideal," you must supplement it with true anatomical pictures (or actually go into the anatomy lab.) Rohen's Atlas will surely save you a few trips to the anatomy lab. You get quite a bit for your money (in my opinion) compared to Netter's Atlas and I hope that the new standard of Anatomical Atlases becomes Rohen and not Netter.

I absolutely LOVE this text as a supplement for Medical School. The pictures of origin and insertion are so helpful to have a visual and the lines to the muscles help to study gross. It was recommended by a classmate and I'm so grateful I listened. Improved my Exam grades to almost perfection!

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