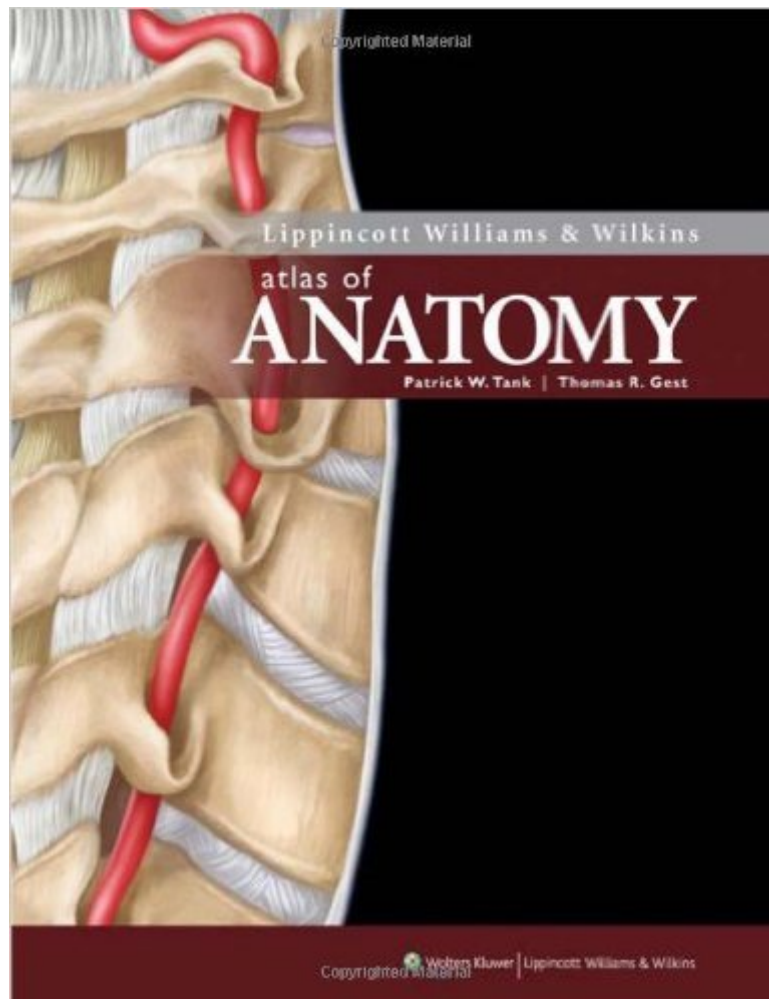


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In medical school, I took human anatomy in year 1 and I ended up honoring the class. The next year, I had time to be a teaching assistant for the first year anatomy class. Now as a psychiatry intern, I really do not get much opportunity to practice that subject. It was with great delight that I had the opportunity to read LWW's Atlas of Anatomy as a book review. In comparison I am using my knowledge of Netter's Atlas which I used heavily when I took my human anatomy and neuroanatomy classes. There are many benefits to this book: There is an online site for student resources and electronic flash cards. I know I would have used this heavily as a student. Because I made paper flash cards to help me remember the relationships of the structures. I also love the fully searchable interactive atlas because it means you don't have to carry around your book everywhere to study from. When I was in human anatomy dissection, we always needed one atlas for the table. It would inevitably get so dirty so we would have to have one for the table and one for studying at home. Students could probably get by with only one book this way. Using the online at home and leaving the dirty hard copy at the dissection table. It might even save them some money. I remember not liking the Netters computerized atlas when I was studying because I like to have something to take notes on. I sometimes feel a hard copy is always essential, but online access on LWW's atlas is definitely a plus because of portability. My class had palm pilots so someone made flash cards to be used on the PDA - I really loved this and this book offers something similar that is needed and almost vital. The book is definitely comparable to Netter in the illustrations.

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