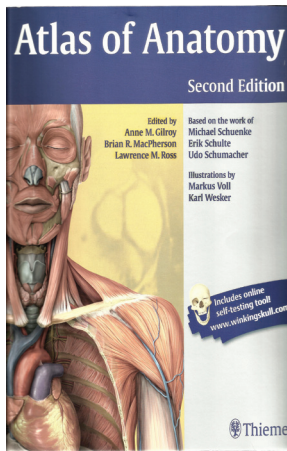


Book Review



Atlas of Anatomy. Second Edition.

ANNE M. GILROY, BRIAN R. MACPHERSON, LAWRENCE M. ROSS, MICHAEL SCHUENKE, ERIK SCHULTE, UDO SCHUMACHER. 704 pp. **Price:** US\$ 79.99 **Publisher:** Thieme Medical Publishers, Inc. **Date of Publication:** 2012. **Place of Publication:** United States of America. **ISBN:** 978-1-6040-6745-3 (paper); 978-1-6040-6746-0 (electronic).

The objective of this Atlas is to provide the most complete, up-to-date, and an effective reference for teaching and studying human anatomy. It is formed of single-volume atlas in 704 pages; with more than 2400 illustrations, which are colored, simple, clear and easy to understand, in addition, it contains over 170 summary tables. This book is divided into 8 chapters including back, thorax, abdomen, pelvis and perineum, upper limb, lower limb, head and neck, and neuro anatomy.

Each chapter starts with surface anatomy, followed by bones, muscles, vasculature, nerves and sectional

anatomy, where appropriate to build familiarity with 2D anatomical areas. Each 2-page spread is a self-contained lesson to the reader. Surface anatomy illustrations include regions and reference planes, and landmarks and palpable structures to help developing physical exam skills.

The images have been organized to give a good flow of information to build up a clear mental image of the human anatomy and clinical correlations were added as well to help in this regard. It will be of interest to all medical students, residents and all medical doctors mainly in surgical fields.

The Atlas includes online self-testing interactive learning tool. This tool will allow the subscriber to review more than 560 full-color anatomy illustrations, timed self-test with instant results for exam preparations, "label-on and label-off" review, and more.

I think this Atlas is a good buy and an excellent tool to everyone studying anatomy, and a reference for all surgical staff dealing with anatomy and/or surgery.

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