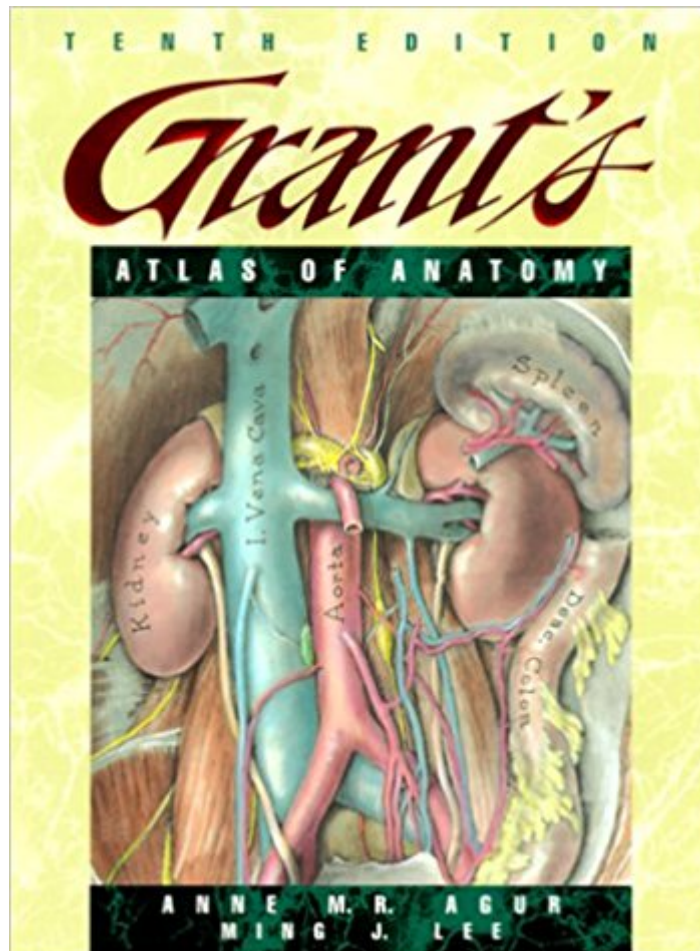




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Grant's Atlas Of Anatomy, 10th Edition



Synopsis

Recommended in the Brandon/Hill selected list of print books and journals for the small medical library - April 2001 & 2003 For over fifty years, Grant's Atlas of Anatomy has been the lab partner of students who appreciate fine artwork, realistic presentation, and concise observations. This Tenth Edition includes increased sizing of many figures, more information on neuroanatomy, and new features such as tables of muscles and an MRI section at the end of each chapter. Lecturers - [Click here to order a Review Copy of this title](#)

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This is an excellent reference book for anatomy. As a trainee physiotherapist in the seventies this book became my bible. My granddaughter is now training to become a physiotherapist and this was a gift to her to help her in her studies. I still use mine today and find it useful when dealing with treatments for my patients as they can see the area that is creating the problem. A must have book.

It is a lovely book, yes, but there were some details missing that I would have really appreciated as a new "advanced anatomy" student. For instance, adding charts so that I can be sure this vein drains to that vein when I can't be completely sure based on the illustrations. Still a great book though!

Different editions offer subtle but often special differences. The illustrations alone are quite wonderful as are written descriptions. I have a Grays Anatomy edition...this is comparable in a way I

wanted. Anyone in the anatomy sciences that collect books would love to add this to their collection.

Netter's is WAY better but that's merely a matter of preference.

As I recall I Got item in time and in good quality.

This is a great human anatomy atlas and I would definitely recommend this atlas to any student who is a visual learner

Comparisons are often made between Netter's Atlas and Grant's. Both are highly useful in the laboratory and for at home study. However, Grant's is clearly superior in the completeness of its treatment of what is really useful knowledge for the professional student. This is quite evident in the treatment of the head and neck where views that make learning of these two regions well are present in Grant's but absent in Netter's. For example, the posterior pharyngeal region in Netter is very incompletely represented. Further, the inclusion of various radiological modalities, comprehensive treatment of all regions, presentation of anomalies and structure from several different views, and descriptions accompanying the figures in Grant's Atlas are superior virtually absent in Netter's Atlas. Although Netter's illustrations are as accurate as are Grant's, and are all works of art, they are often overlabeled and, above all, do not represent well what the student is going to see in cadaver dissection as does Grants. I think that another competitor of Grant's Atlas, the Rohen and Yokochi atlas, is also a good atlas, provided you don't suffer from astigmatism and have to deal with the white labels used in this atlas to identify structures. Like Grants, however, this atlas shows the cadaver as it really is in the laboratory.

I have read the customer reviews of Grant's Atlas and Netter's Atlas of Anatomy and have noted that the reviewers of Netter's Atlas have often denigrated Grant's Atlas. This is an improper comparison. These two atlases, although they overlap, serve, and are intended to serve, different purposes. Netter's is a general atlas, more encyclopedic in scope than Grant's. Grant's atlas is aimed more at the beginning surgeon (there are much more detailed works on specific surgical anatomy) and the gross anatomy prosector, such as a first year medical student. In the anatomy laboratory, I think many students would find Grant more useful than Netter, particularly in its description of variants of normal. There were also. I believe, some unfair comparisons to Gray's Anatomy. Gray is not primarily an atlas (although the illustrations are usually excellent). It is a textbook, and of value

because of its unsurpassed descriptions of anatomy. Most of my physician colleagues have all three. These three works do not compete with, but complement one another.

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