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Netter's Anatomy Flash Cards: With Online Student Consult Access, 3e (Netter Basic Science)



Synopsis

Netter's Anatomy Flash Cards are the most convenient and portable way to review anatomy on the fly. This 3rd Edition contains full-color illustrations from Netter's Atlas of Human Anatomy, 5th Edition paired with concise text identifying those structures and reviewing relevant anatomical information and clinical correlations. Online access at studentconsult.com lets you review anatomy from any computer, plus additional "bonus" cards and over 300 multiple-choice questions. Netter. It's how you know. The front of each flashcard features a full-color illustration from Netter's Atlas of Human Anatomy, 5th Edition, with numbered lines pointing to key structures. On the back, concise text identifies those structures and reviews relevant anatomical information and clinical correlations. Pre-punched holes and a convenient binding ring make it easy to carry selected groups of flashcards with you. Online access at studentconsult.com lets you review the flashcards from any computer, and further test your knowledge with additional "bonus" cards and over 300 multiple-choice questions. New Clinical Notes help you focus on the most relevant clinical implications of anatomical concepts, helpful in preparing for the USMLE Step 1 exam.

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Customer Reviews

Medical education is all about being efficient (as well as repetition), so these flash cards are a great place to start when you're an MS-1 studying the musculoskeletal system. I'm currently an MS-1, and found the following about Netter's: Pros: - Quickly learn all the innervations, origins, and attachments

for muscles, as well as what passes through each of the foramina of the skull.-The organization is great, the cards are compact, and you don't really need to carry around two huge books with you everyday. Great for the frantic reviewing we always do, too!-I'd purchase these cards over the Thieme Atlas of Anatomy I used probably 2-3 times for about 0 seconds each time.Cons:While Dr. Netter has artistic talent, supplement your ability to locate anatomical structures by anatomy lab time, and Rohen's Colour Atlas of Anatomy. His paintings don't give you the proper depth, lighting, and spatial relationships that looking at real donor bodies does, and Netter usually presents just one to a few muscles on the entire arm, for example, instead of all the other muscles, tendons, vasculature, and nerves that are running about there as well.Netter's got me through the musculoskeletal system and head and neck, but I used just Rohen's and my class lectures for GI and pelvis/reproductive. Combine Rohen's with Netter's flashcards for a really solid learning experience in medical school.

Pretty good, lots of detailed drawings organized really well, but I don't understand the content flow; for example, they'll have twenty cards in a row of individual muscles, one per card with innervation/origin/insertions, then have a card with like a dozen muscles all at once, without any of the information (origins, innervation, etc)...similarly, there will be a few cards overflowing with labeled structures, followed by a really great picture, with only one or two things labeled, when all the other high yield things around it aren't ID'd, and aren't addressed in other cards...so just get used to a pattern of a dozen great cards, followed by a stinker or two, I've started making notes on them to label those things they failed to, which has helped a lot...REALLY good accessory clinical info on the back of each card, just left wondering why they went overboard in detail in some, then half-a\$\$ed it on others. The way things are labeled is really nice as well, DEFINITELY better than Gray's cards, which have no logical flow to the numbering system.

The cards are okay, I wished they were made more simpler instead of all the useless information on each card. It's not one part of the human bone/anatomy per card with some of the information of the bone, it's a few bones per card and random information of a chosen part of the bone. It's like carrying around a mini book with useless information (it has the picture and numbers pointing to the bones in the front of the card and the name of the bones in the back- ALSO KNOW YOUR SECTIONS/VIEWS LATERAL, MEDIAL, ANTERIOR, POSTERIOR, MIDSAGITTAL, ETC. because it is used from the very first card) and the information on the back, I found it to be not at all helpful, I really wished there were more information about the bones functions and uses, they could've even

show different view points of the bone to make the cards more interesting. Overall the cards are okay. (The only thing about buying this product that was worth the money, was the fact that the seller of this product was fast in shipping and the price was really cheap, the sellers get a five star, really GREAT!!!)

I purchased both sets of Netter's flash cards. The musculoskeletal flash cards were better for muscles & bones, and the Anatomy flash cards worked well for other structures. However, these were only for the structures that were listed on the cards. I made many alterations to the cards to compensate for the lack of identified structures. That being said, my previous method of making flash cards was to use Mental Case on the Mac. I prefer to use Mental Case, but creating the images with numbered structures was too time consuming. Using the flash cards saved time in creating flash cards for the structures covered in gross anatomy even considering the alterations needed. Out of the box, these flash cards would be better suited for undergraduate level of study. (+) Good Quality cards Clear & detailed images Organized into different sections Ring included to keep a selection of cards organized Numbered cards so they can be put back in order (-) Not enough structures identified on the cards (for graduate level study) - Images are the same as the book, but not the same level of detail. - # of cards could be reduced with increased detail in structure identification - with the same # of cards, increased structure identification could make them usable for graduate study Some cards are titled with the structure identified on the card. (Had to use tape to cover the titles)

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