General Anatomy and the Musculoskeletal System (THIEME Atlas of Anatomy)

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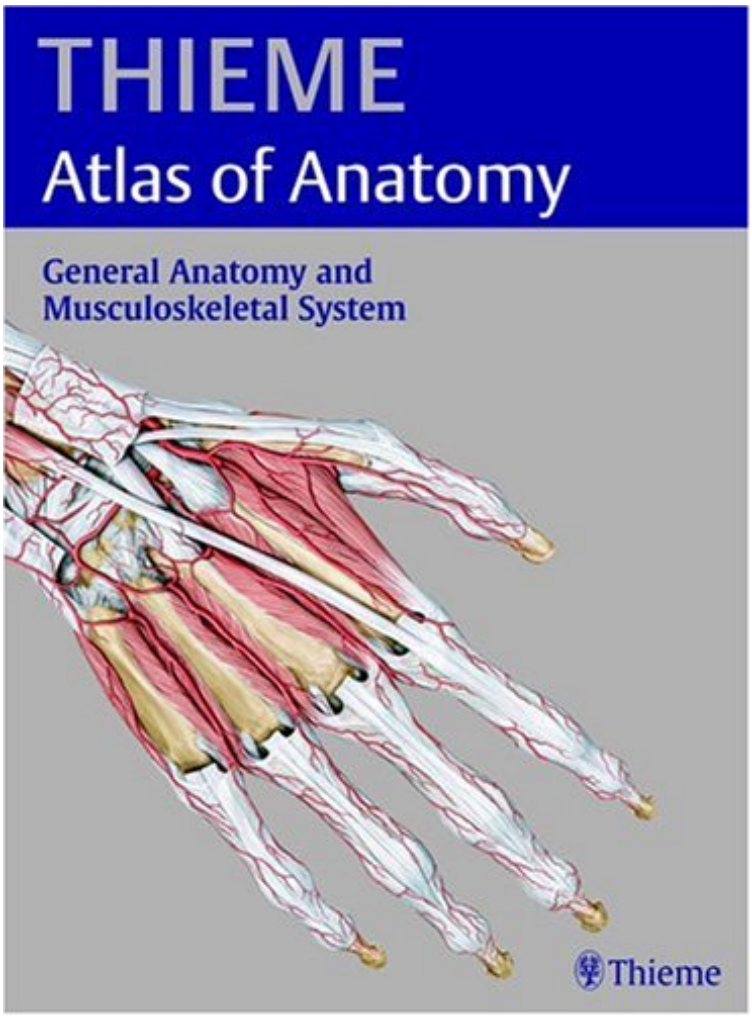

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Michael Schuenke M.D. Ph.D., Erik Schulte M.D., Udo Schumacher : General Anatomy and the Musculoskeletal System (THIEME Atlas of Anatomy) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised General Anatomy and the Musculoskeletal System (THIEME Atlas of Anatomy):

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Best musculoskeletal anatomy text out there.By MMPI am a D.O. and this book was the recommended anatomy text book in medical school. It's better than any other text including Netter for muscular anatomy. It organizes the muscles into functional groups so you can study them more easily and on top of that it includes rubber band schematic drawings that really help illustrate the function of each muscle. I thoroughly recommend this text for bone and musculoskeletal anatomy study.0 of 0 people found the following review

helpful. Not much I can add, but...By J. GreeneThis is a great book, and I recommend all three if you can afford them. Otherwise, just get Netter or Grant.This book has one major flaw (caused me to miss an exam question): On page 503, there is an illustration of the medial malleolus and associated neurovascular structures. The illustrators got the order wrong that these structures pass behind the medial malleolus and deep to the tarsal tunnel. From anterior to posterior, they should be: Tibialis posterior, flexor Digitorum longus, posterior tibial Artery, tibial Nerve, and flexor Hallucis longus (Tom, Dick, AN' Harry). However, the artery and nerve are posterior to the flexor hallucis longus muscle in the illustration. Minutia, I know, but just FYI for you M1s. EDIT: I am happy to say they have fixed this illustration for the single volume Thieme atlas by Gilroy.Also, the fact that these atlases are in a three book series means that when you are covering the thorax, you have to use two books to cover everything on the test. It can be a little tedious, and Netter and Grant atlases have it all integrated into one book.This book, however, has a lot of cool information in the writing, and together with the outstanding and NUMEROUS illustrations, make it perhaps the best choice for any student in the medical field.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fantastic Atlas!By PaclitaxelIt is the best anatomy atlas I have ever seen.Compared with Atlas of Human Anatomy: with Student Consult Access, 5e (Netter Basic Science), it is more detailed.Compared with Sobotta - Atlas of Human Anatomy Single Volume Edition: Head, Neck, Upper Limb, Thorax, Abdomen, Pelvis, Lower Limb, 14e (Sobotta Atlas of Human Anatomy, 1 Vol), it has a better and clearer view.Despite the fact that this atlas is one of the series of THIME and it is more expensive than other atlas, I still recommend medical students buy all this series books.Following are all series books,Neck and Internal Organs (THIEME Atlas of Anatomy)Head and Neuroanatomy (THIEME Atlas of Anatomy)

This Softcover edition is also available in hardcover, see ISBN 1-58890-358-3. The THIEME Atlas of Anatomy integrates anatomy and clinical concepts Organized intuitively, with self-contained guides to specific topics on every two-page spread Hundreds of clinical applications integrated into the anatomical descriptions, emphasizing the vital link between anatomical structure and function Beautifully illustrated with expertly rendered digital watercolors, cross-sections, x-rays, and CT and MRI scans Clearly labeled images help you easily identify each structure Summary tables throughout ideal for rapid review Setting a new standard for the study of anatomy, the THIEME Atlas of Anatomy is more than a collection of anatomical illustrationsit is an indispensable resource for anyone who works with the human body

The images are beautifully drawn and labeled, and it is clear that significant time and effort have gone into the organization of the material. In addition to clear and unique illustrations, this atlas departs from the typical anatomy atlas by combining explanatory text with the images, providing summarizing tables, and giving clinical applications for the material. This atlas would be a good choice for the reader interested in neuromusculoskeletal system reference. ..The narrative works to enhance understanding of a given topic by referring the reader to other sections of this atlas that continue to elaborate on specific points. For the physical therapy, athletic training, or medical student trying to master the specifics associated with muscle function, the 2-adjoining-page organization of tables with illustrations of the muscles is a feature that would assist studying this material. Other features of this atlas that are particular strengths include an excellent index, concepts needed to understand anatomy, clear illustration and annotation, overview of basic embryology, overviews of the autonomic nervous system, illustrations identifying landmarks that can be easily palpated, bones and joints, neurovascular and lymphatic systems, the addition of schematic illustrations to clarify hard to visualize structures, many common and some rare clinical conditions, some select MRIs, and a number of other special topics. Overall, a beautiful and well-organized atlas of musculoskeletal anatomy.. The narrative provided, along with functional grouping of muscles and clinical application, have resulted in a relatively novel presentation of the musculoskeletal system that most students will appreciate.--Journal of Orthopedic Sports and Physical TherapyA useful addition to the library of any clinician interested in the musculoskeletal system. It contains beautiful illustrations of musculoskeletal anatomy and clear, descriptive legends, many of which are detailed. This volume offers more value than a typical atlas because of the substantial amount of functional and clinical information that is included. ...It warrants consideration as the required atlas for any gross anatomy course for physical therapist students... It also would make a fine supplemental resource for preclinical laboratory courses that emphasize skeletal and muscular anatomy and for any physical therapy clinic's reference library.--Physical Therapy, June 2006This atlas contains superior illustrations of the musculoskeletal system of the trunk, upper, and lower extremities, as well as a concise but very informative overview of general anatomical concepts. Notably, the musculature - functional groups provides a fact box on each muscle, as well as a unique schematic that clearly demonstrates each muscle's action. The neurovascular system - forms and relations subsection of each of the chapters provides a compelling demonstration of anatomical relations and concepts of innervation. The intention in creating this text was to provide an atlas that would guide students in their study of anatomy, stimulate enthusiasm, and provide a reliable reference for experienced students and professionals. This Thieme atlas fulfills these intentions. For the novice, the general anatomy chapter provides a very descriptive overview of anatomical concepts with brief text and good diagrams. In the following three chapters, the image quality is quite impressive, illustrating excellent anatomical relations. The fact box included on

each muscle provides easy reference to origin, insertion, innervation, and action. The illustrations are clearly labeled...The index is appropriate and easy to follow. For experienced students and professionals, clinical application, cross sections, x-rays, and CT and MRI scans are provided to further emphasize the clinical relevance of anatomy. Additionally, biomechanical presentations for functional groups of muscles are well-described and