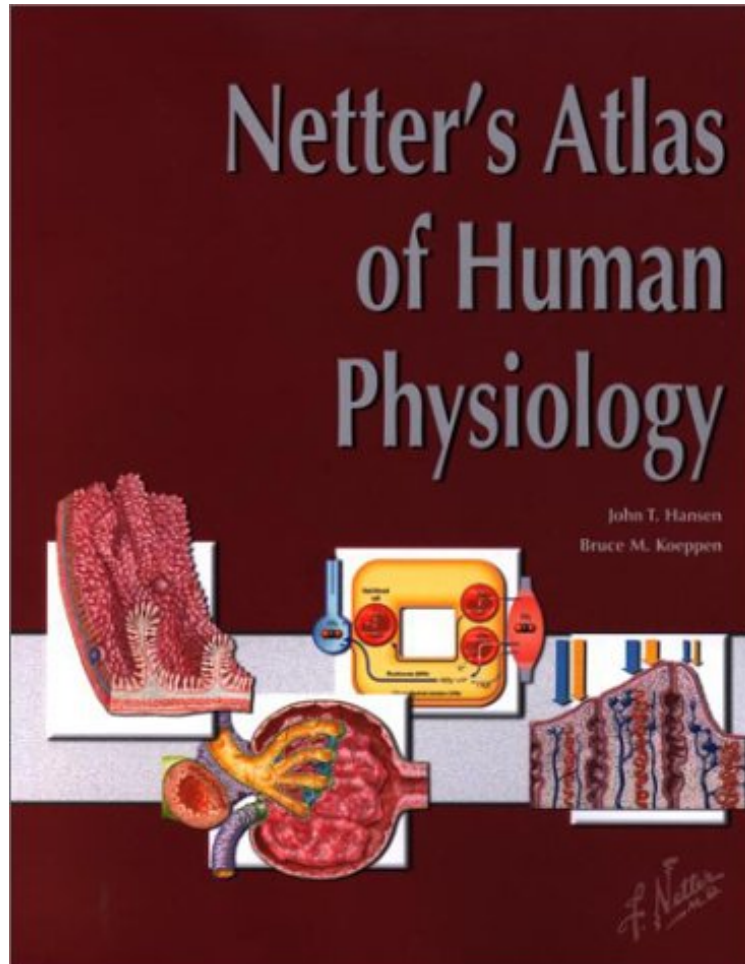


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Roy Cancel Excellent. Item was deliced as promised and described correctly! 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A, dare I say, necessary supplement to other physiology textbooks to visually tie it all together. By Jonathan W. Being a visual learner, I learn best through the use of visuals such as diagrams, graphs, charts, pictures, etc. Other full-fledged physiology books, despite being "full-fledged" don't have as many visuals or if they do, visuals as good as this book's. The many visuals in this book are a fantastic, and dare I say, necessary supplement to Physiology students especially those that are also studying physiology. The detailed graphics with all the labels are great but the brief summary at the bottom of each page really helps bring everything together and a full fledged physiology textbook would just give you more details and further

connections to all the other systems. Hint: I find it extremely helpful to take the time to learn the word roots of various terms because 1. those roots may come up again and 2. the extra knowledge can be quite interesting which helps with memorizing the terms. I found it even more helpful that I took time before starting the book to actually study on those word roots and parts before starting the book so I wouldn't have to try to learn them while reading. 27 of 28 people found the following review helpful. Could use some improvement

By Pascal Tiscali
This book is not, as it claims to be, "Netter's" atlas of human physiology. A better title would be the "John A. Craig, J. Perkins and C. Machado, overseen by John T. Hansen and Bruce M. Koeppen, using some Netter plates that were not intended to explain physiology" atlas of physiology. There are Netter plates in this book but they are either illustrating purely anatomical points, or else they have been "doctored" with lines, symbols, words etc. added by the other contributors, and definitely lacking the genius of Netter. This book can be helpful, particularly because Physiology textbooks are notoriously bad when it comes to pictures. However, there are factual errors in it (e.g. in the section on respiratory physiology), and some of the plates do more to confuse than to explain (e.g. in the gastrointestinal section). I don't know how Netter's family is handling the use of his name on books mostly produced by other people. It doesn't bother me that much, as long as the new authors stick to the spirit of Netter in their conception and execution of the graphics. These authors still could use a lot of improvement in that respect, before their book is worthy to carry Netter's name.

Organ structure and function come alive with 250 of Dr. Frank H. Netter's beautifully rendered color drawings and schematics that enhance understanding of organ system physiology. Each chapter leads the learner from the important overview relationships of organ system physiology down to the tissue, cell and subcellular levels. Graphs, charts and schematics illustrate key concepts and summarize integrated principles with visual clarity.