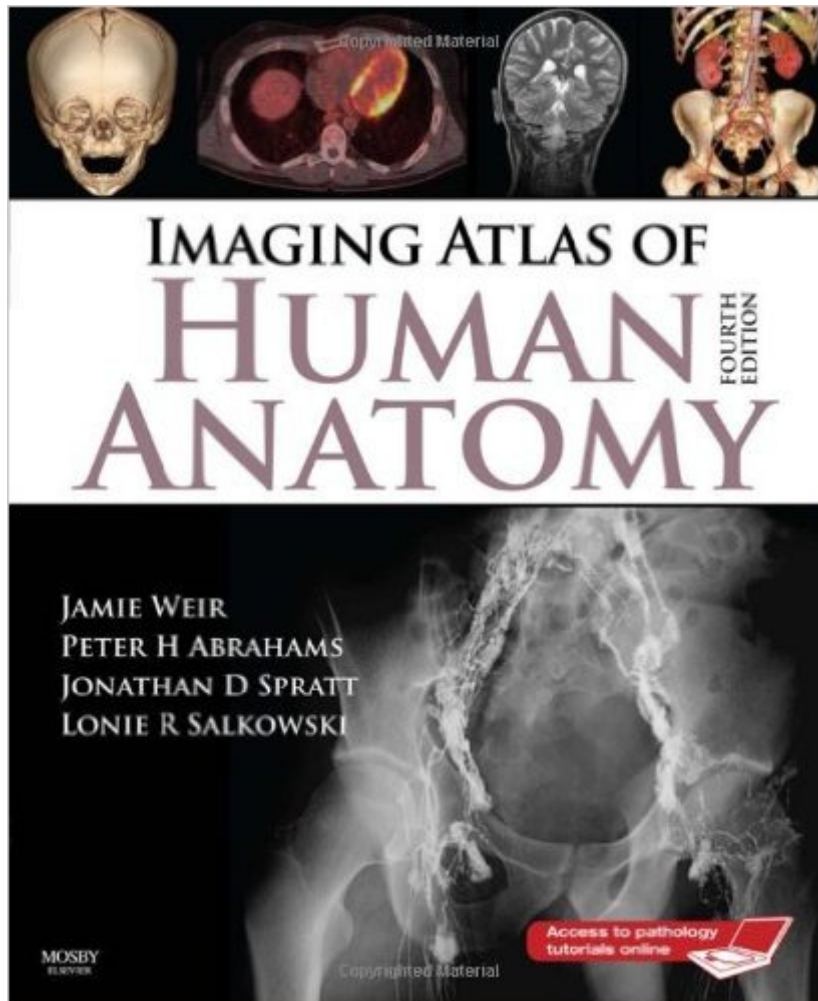


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Imaging Atlas Of Human Anatomy, 4e



Synopsis

Imaging Atlas of Human Anatomy, 4th Edition provides a solid foundation for understanding human anatomy. Jamie Weir, Peter Abrahams, Jonathan D. Spratt, and Lonie Salkowski offer a complete and 3-dimensional view of the structures and relationships within the body through a variety of imaging modalities. Over 60% new imagesâshowing cross-sectional views in CT and MRI, nuclear medicine imaging, and moreâalong with revised legends and labels ensure that you have the best and most up-to-date visual resource. In addition, youâ™ll get online access to 10 pathology tutorials (with another 24 available for sale) linking to additional images for even more complete coverage than ever before. In print and online, this atlas will widen your applied and clinical knowledge of human anatomy. Features orientation drawings that support your understanding of different views and orientations in images with tables of ossification dates for bone development. Presents the images with number labeling to keep them clean and help with self-testing. Features completely revised legends and labels and over 60% new imagesâcross-sectional views in CT and MRI, angiography, ultrasound, fetal anatomy, plain film anatomy, nuclear medicine imaging, and moreâwith better resolution for the most current anatomical views. Reflects current radiological and anatomical practice through reorganized chapters on the abdomen and pelvis, including a new chapter on cross-sectional imaging. Covers a variety of common and up-to-date modern imagingâincluding a completely new section on Nuclear Medicineâfor a view of living anatomical structures that enhance your artwork and dissection-based comprehension. Includes stills of 3-D images to provide a visual understanding of moving images. Provides free online access to 10 pathology tutorials âdesigned with the help of a recent medical student âillustrated with hundreds of pathological images to further develop your visual memory of anatomical structures and positions..

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Customer Reviews

This review is specific for the Kindle edition. I have used the paper back version for years and found it well done and very useful. All the details are present in the Kindle edition as before, and the images are also present and well done. The problem is you can't look at the labeled anatomy and the label definitions at the same time, which renders the book useless. I am giving two stars because the information is all there, if you can trick the system. I have to read with two electronic devices, my iPad for the images and my iPhone for the labels. Also, on the computer Kindle version (Mac), the images cannot be enlarged, so here I sit with a 27" display and little micro images of anatomy, actually smaller than on my iPad (the images can be enlarged on the iPad). So, it is a very good book in printed version, but sub-optimally implemented in the Kindle edition.

This edition was a huge waste of money. It is extremely hard to navigate through the pages and the labeling for the images are very small. You also have to flip through pages to find the actual name for the anatomy. I would never get this book again on the kindle/ipad.

I am using this book for my Image-based Anatomy class and I must say I would not be able to survive the class without it. The picture sequence is very clear and the writer provides appropriate number of images for each scan plane. The information given is accurate. Sometimes, looking at sequences of picture gives you a much better learning experience than looking at a real moving sequence MRI/CT since you actually have a chance to digest information and observe every detail of the picture. Some cons: I would appreciate a more detailed labeling for the pelvis and the lower limb part. Sometimes, the labeling is inconsistent. I would prefer the author using femoral head through the book instead of switching back and forth between head of femur and femoral head, for example. (I can't recall specific examples right now, but there are such inconsistencies in the book, which is really minor and does not obstruct your understanding at all.) Overall, a great book that I would recommend to anyone who is studying medical imaging.

Great atlas for me starting out my radiology training. High quality images of radiographs, CT, MRI,

angio, fluro, and US. Has multiple modalities in many slices, and adult vs child images which is nice. I wish the book wasn't so large, makes it a little hard to fit in my bag.

Great book. I was a little bummed when I didn't find much in the way of showing disease or abnormal features, but there are other texts for that. Worth buying if your fellow med students don't have a copy.

This book is great if you specifically take a radiology/imaging course and are the type of student that like having something to read physically in your hands. However, I found it much easier to look imaging anatomy online with the multitude of free sources available. I'm not sure I'd repurchase this book since I'm okay studying off a computer, but for those that like books, this covered what was needed.

I had a chance to flip through this atlas (I was looking for a quick reference in view of reviewing CATs & MRIs with a USMLE slant). The text is system based, the lay-out straightforward (there are CAT sections & numbers filling up anatomic structures). There are few didactic diagrams, image quality on the other hand is good so basically this stimulates the student to get acquainted swiftly with CATs. Ultrasounds are also good quality (encouraging for beginners..). Joints pics and angiograms fair (latter not always). Nuclear medicine section a bit "oldy". Student consult online allows pathology tutorials review.

Images are of high quality but there is minimal text to give the reader correct orientation. The axial MRIs would have been much more useful if reference figures showing the level of the image had been included.

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