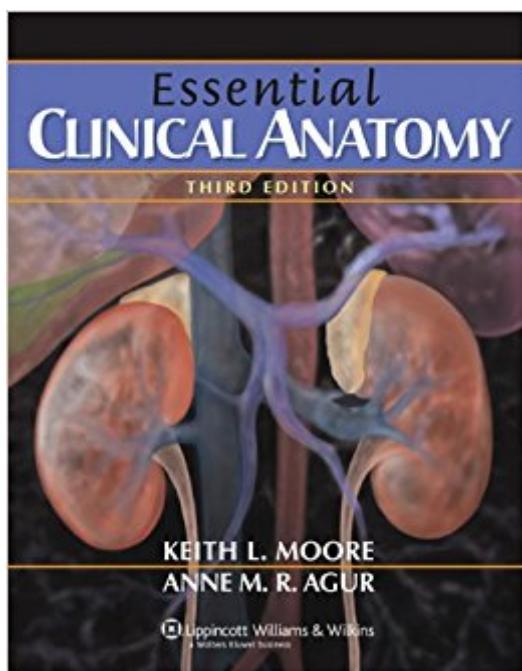


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Essential Clinical Anatomy, Third Edition presents the core anatomical concepts found in Clinically Oriented Anatomy, Fifth Edition in a concise, easy-to-read, and student-friendly format. This streamlined book is an excellent review for the larger text and an ideal primary text for health professions courses with brief coverage of anatomy. This edition features new full-color surface anatomy photographs and new diagnostic images. A new design makes the book visually appealing and easier to navigate. Accompanying the book is an Online Student Resource Center, which includes interactive clinical cases, USMLE-style review questions, and more.

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The reason that I loved this book is that while my classmates were slaving away attempting to read the entire Moore's Clinically Oriented Anatomy, I was able to get the bulk of the text read in a fraction of the time while getting the same amount of information. This text is made for students who still want a read (rather than bullets that you would see in a review book) but does not have unnecessary information that will not be on the exam. While the BRS book is good for the shelf exam, this book is what I used for day-to-day lecture exams and it had great tables that condensed the information in an easy manner. In addition to this book, I used Netter for my large atlas and the big Moore book for the "blue boxes" (Clinical Correlations) because my professor really concentrated on those in his testing.

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I just finished med school anatomy and our program's written tests are very clinically relevant. The lion's share of the material was very well covered in the "blue boxes" in ECA. I believe that the bigger version -- Clinically Oriented Anatomy -- would be too much information for first year anatomy. It might serve well for surgery rotation, I hear. But grabbing a used copy of ECA is absolutely essential, in my opinion.

I bought this for a Gross Anatomy class. The official book for the course was the newer edition, but I figured this would be ok and it was cheaper. I've used it, but I have noticed several serious errors in the figures (i.e. two different figures' labels may be mixed up). I really hope they've corrected these in the new edition. Also, it's a much smaller book than the new edition.

Pros-organized by body region more than organ system, Cons- organized by body region more than organ system lots of useful/helpful illustrations, and colour-coded sections

I can't say I love this book. It just is very meh, did not help me with exams.

I guess if you're into anatomy you would like this book as it has all kinds of clinical relevance, but it is dry as balls and I wanted to die whenever I had to read out of this thing.

Nice book to supplement the Didactic side of anatomy. Probably better used in the 3rd year of med school, or for notorious anatomical pimpers.

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