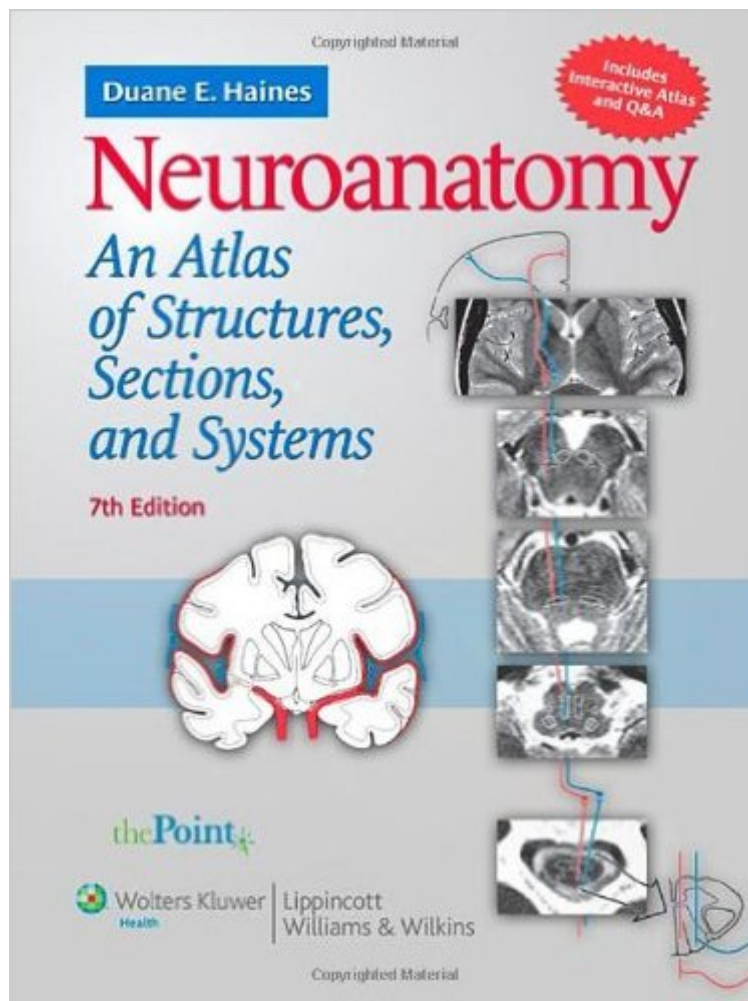


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## Customer Reviews

Haines Atlas has some strong points and some weak points. If the option was given, I would have given it 3.5 stars because it probably is above the average when it comes to atlases and I have not used a different atlas to compare it to. Strong points:-The real images are great (CTs and MRIs).-Cross sections and coronal sections are also well done.-USMLE style questions at the end of the book are great for medical students (such as myself) and helped me do very well on the NBME Neuroscience shelf exam.- Online version is a great tool Weak points:- As a text, this atlas is

VERY confusing.- Although the diagrams are decent, the color scheme is not explained very well and they use a lot of abbreviations that aren't intuitive, constantly need to be checked, and often times differ from one diagram to the other. This atlas would be best used with a different textbook (I personally recommend Basic Clinical Neuroscience by Young, Young, and Tolbert). Also, if you are a medical student, combine the two books above with the Pre-test for Neurosciences by Allan Siegel for review of NBME shelf exam and USMLE step 1 exam.

The 7th edition has inexplicably omitted most of the gross dissections of the previous editions!

This book may not be required (it wasn't for our neuro labs in medical school but highly recommended by the instructors) but it is a great atlas that reviews practically everything that you would need to know. The best assets of this atlas are the coronal and horizontal section pictures which are of great quality and its pal-weigert stains which as a medical student I will attest that it is rough to learn. This book helped a ton and I did very well. It is also a great tool to use to review pathways as it devotes pages just to pathways as well. The glossy high quality paper and images makes it very useful in a wet lab such as a neuro lab working with brains but I wouldn't reuse it after and so I bought a second just for my studies while the other stayed in the lab. Even though neurology is one of my favorite areas it gets tough and the MRI, CT and all sorts of images really help. I cannot recommend this book enough even if you feel like it is too much I guarantee that you will use it more than any neuro text that would be required. I used this along with BRS neuroanatomy (which lacks images besides basic ones) and I soared through neuro and neuro labs. Do yourself a favor and at least buy a used copy, if even as an adjunct to wet lab.

This book is quite distinct from other books we used for neurology. Many of the images from this book are not schematics; rather, it uses real MRI or histological sections. In addition, it has some very good schematic diagrams as well. I found the coronal and horizontal sections to be especially useful, because they come with the real images + real images schematized with lines. They also provide an online website code in the book, which allows you to look at everything in the book on the website. This is especially useful for the sake of compiling notes on your computer... I would imagine that professors teaching neuroanatomy would find these images very useful as well.

I love this atlas. This book is very high yield especially for the boards! You will need to be able to identify locations on pictures when they discuss a vignette in a question. It is best to get price right

away, so I would recommend purchasing this book during your Neuroanatomy course and keep it until you take step 1!

This book helped me out so much in my neurobiology class. I would definitely suggest it as a great reference for anyone taking an upper level neuro class who needs great pictures and drawings of the "tracts."

Great pictures, very good source for learning neuroanatomy. The online resource is extremely useful since you can quiz yourself to make sure you're learning all the structures.

This atlas is great. I found it super useful in our neuro block. I'd never had neuroanatomy before med school and I found it really helpful. Are you going to be able to teach yourself all of the neuroanatomy with this only-of course not, you don't only use Netter's to learn general anatomy either (at least I can't). You need another text too BUT this book is great and really helps you master a lot of the anatomy.

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