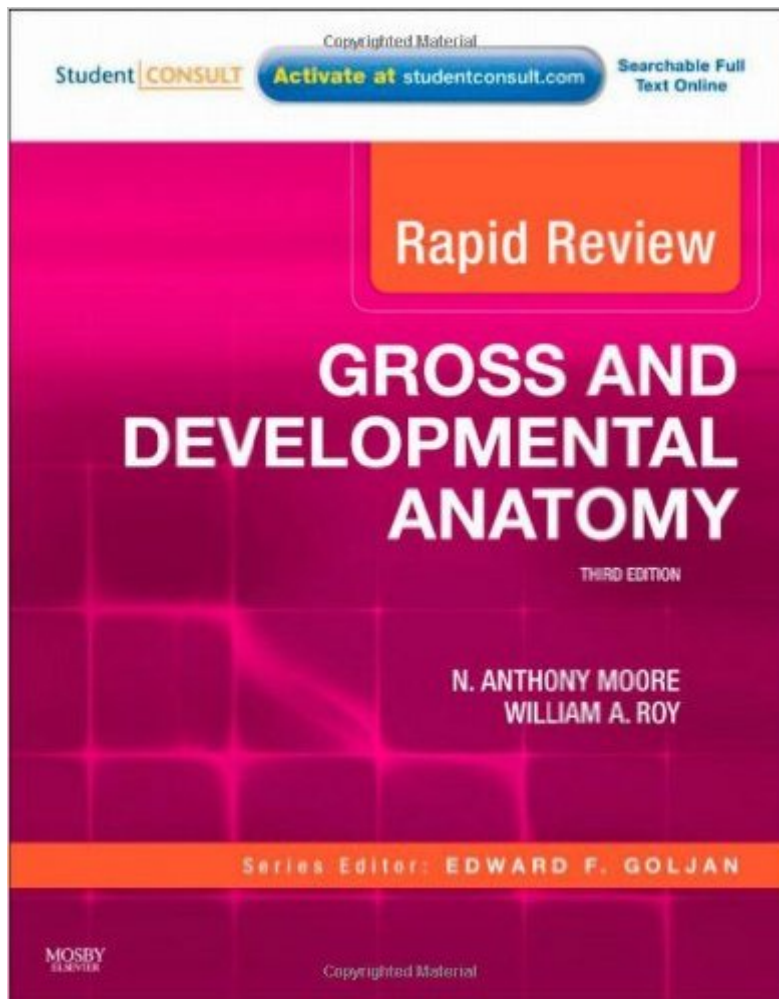


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Customer Reviews

In preparing for the gross NBME shelf exam I used this text and went all the way through it in 3 days. The NBME mainly tests the important concepts with emphasis on the clinical correlations, which this book emphasizes. I was surprised that there were very few questions on the exam that I thought were outside the realm of what I prepared for (something I can't say for the previous NBME's I've taken: phys/histology/biochem). My approach that worked well: Pick a region (i.e. thorax) go page by page through an atlas and refresh your memory on the relationships. Then read the chapter in your review book. I also read through all the netter clinical pearls in the hours before the exam.

This book was extremely helpful for preparing for the NBME gross anatomy shelf exam. It has standard outlines of stuff you need to know and lots of pertinent clinical situations too. I also have a recent past edition of BRS gross, and this book was far better. There are two practice exams at the end of the book with organized, detailed explanations, and the questions were very similar to those on the shelf exam. This book also uses pink ink to enhance the text, which is written in black. I would definitely recommend this book as a comprehensive review source.

No kidding...this is the best anatomy review book out there. I own BRS and High Yield and they can't compare. I love that they use illustrations from Netters and other sources. It's like they picked the best examples, from whomever, and used them in this text. I'm sure it was expensive to license all the different pics, but it shows that the authors and Goljan want to provide a quality product. The clinical pearls and radiographic images are fantastic. I am quickly becoming a Rapid Review fan. UPDATE: I still love the material in this book! However, the quality of the pages is super cheap. Writing and highlighting bleed through, you can see the images and text on the opposite side of the page...you just feel like you have to be super careful...delicate is the term that comes to mind. If you have RR Pathology and expect the same quality then you be disappointed. Again, I consider the information in this review book to be the best out there, but the paper quality is very poor.

I have looked at both BRS Gross Anatomy (Board Review Series) and this book, and I believe that this book, despite being about 200 pages shorter, is the perfect review book to accompany Netter while taking Gross Anatomy as an M1. A lot of people get BRS because it's longer, and they think that this makes it a better companion while you are actually in the class. It is a good book, and you would be fine if you got it, but I decided on this book because: 1) It's written better and more concisely yet still covers nearly all questions on MY exams. 2) It uses few diagrams and uses them

only to make essential points clear. And the illustrations are "crammable." My beef with BRS is that it doesn't have that much more information than this book (and what it does have extra is lower yield anyway), but it is filled with muscle tables and crappy illustrations as if it is trying to replace Netter (or any other real atlas) but ends up clouding an otherwise fine review book. (I know Netter doesn't have muscle tables in the book, but it does have them on [...]) I have my anatomy text and use it, but to be honest one could probably get by with using only this book, Netter, and lecture and lab.

I am an M1 student taking Gross and Developmental Anatomy. I wasn't in the market for a review book until another student told me that this review book saved his life. I decided to get it, since it wouldn't hurt to have something to skim on my commute. I am so glad I bought this! I ditched Gray's and I pretty much just studied off of this book and a review guide. This book is great. It has tons of clinically-relevant situations and explanations (which my professor loves to test on), it's easy to understand, and the chapters are not too long (if they were super long, then I would might as well read Gray's) but not too short (I get all the info I need). I recommend you get this book... you won't regret it!

I love, love, LOVE this book. I tried BRS Gross Anatomy initially, but this is much better! (I used this book in a medical school gross anatomy class.) Here is why I like it more than BRS: 1. The larger book allows for lots of notes and drawings in the margins 2. Much less densely arranged than BRS, making for an easier read (content is the same, just better organized) 3. The way subjects are organized gives more of a narrative feel, which helped me internalize the information better 4. The graphics are clearly superior. RR uses Netter images (and a lot of them!) while the graphics BRS uses are of lower quality (and there are fewer of them) The only thing BRS has on his book is practice questions, which are really nice. Other than that, in my mind, this book is clearly superior.

The resources I used in anatomy were the Thieme Atlas, the Moore/Agur textbook, BRS Anatomy, and the Rapid Review. Comparing BRS Anatomy to RR makes BRS look pretty dismal. BRS was riddled with errors, whereas I found Rapid Review to be very accurate and concise. Additionally, high yield points are written into the margins of the pages, so pay close attention to that. Do not skip the charts either, or you will miss some important information. This book does everything a review book should do--present info in a neat, pared-down format. They have also included the best-of-the-best pictures from Netters and other sources so you don't waste time flipping back and forth through an atlas. Finally, the free online access (good for one year from the day you register the code) is great

with respect to the question bank. I was much more impressed with the depth of the questions in RR compared to BRS--they are very clinical, the type of stuff your professors would ask.

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