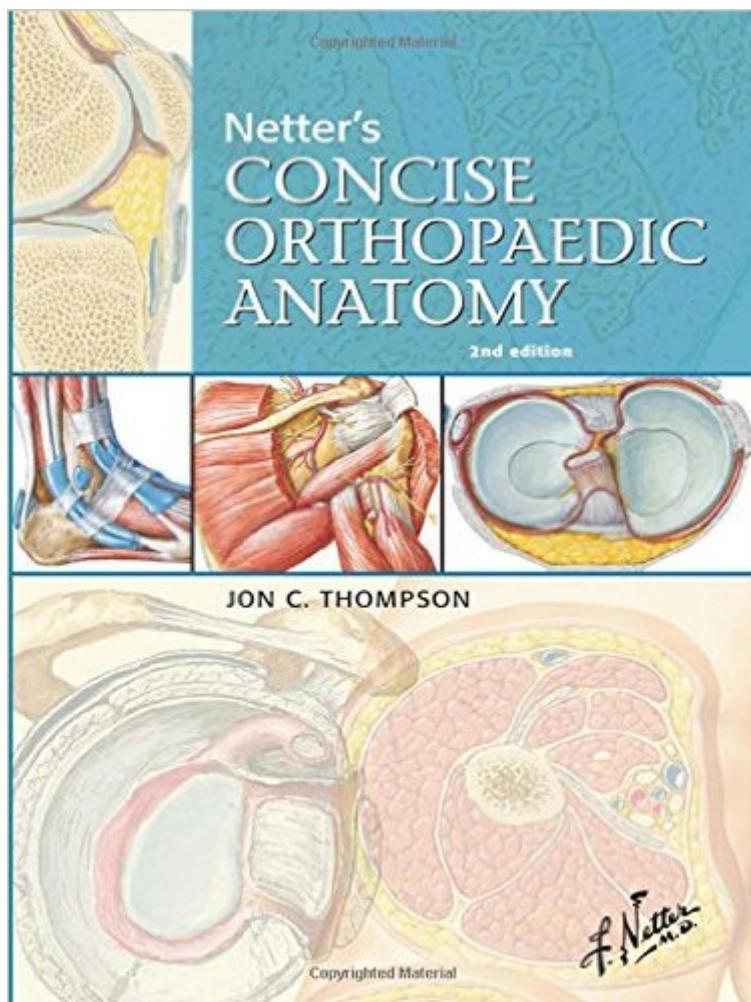


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Synopsis

Netterâ™s Concise Orthopaedic Anatomy is a best-selling, portable, full-color resource excellent to have on hand during your orthopaedic rotation, residency, or as a quick look-up in practice. Jon C. Thompson presents the latest data in thoroughly updated diagnostic and treatment algorithms for all conditions while preserving the popular at-a-glance table format from the previous edition. Youâ™ll get even more art from the Netter Collection as well as new radiologic images that visually demonstrate the key clinical correlations and applications of anatomical imaging. For a fast, memorable review of orthopaedic anatomy, this is a must-have. Maintains the popular at-a-glance table format that makes finding essential information quick and convenient. Contains useful clinical information on disorders, trauma, history, physical exam, radiology, surgical approaches, and minor procedures in every chapter. Lists key information on bones, joints, muscles, and nerves in tables correlate to each Netter image. Highlights key material in different colorsâ•pearls in green and warnings in redâ•for easy reference. Features both plain film and advanced radiographic (CT and MRI) images, along with cross-sectional anatomic plates for an even more thorough visual representation of the material. Includes additional common surgical approaches to give you a broader understanding of techniques. Incorporates reorganized Complicated Arthrology tables for large joints, such as the shoulder, knee, and hip, for increased clarity and to incorporate new artwork and additional clinical correlations. Reflects new data and current diagnostic and treatment techniques through updates to the Disorders and Fractures sections and the Physical Exam and Anatomic tables in each chapter. Presents the very latest developments in the field through thoroughly updated diagnostic and treatment algorithms for all clinical conditions.

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Purchased as a personal reference, and as a visual aid in explaining things to patients who have questions about their problems. Just received the book early this morning, and began going through it. This book is excellent. I really like the fact that this is about orthopedics and only orthopedics. Previously I had used a set of the Netter flash cards for this purpose, but a colleague showed me this, and it was much better for our purposes. Unlike the flash cards, this is a handy "all in one" reference, and it is not cluttered up with information unrelated to my area of practice. Also, I can drop it in the pocket of my lab coat if I want to take it along. No cards to fumble through or misplace. If you are working in orthopedics, or planning to do so, I would recommend this book without reservation.

This book is amazing and essential. The kindle edition is pretty poor. No search, links don't work, crashes the app constantly. You're better off with the hard copy.

Like most people, I picked this one up during the 4th year of medical school to help me with orthopaedic rotations. After using netter's atlas extensively during the 1st year of medical school, I was a little concerned that the book would be filled with too many points that didn't relate to orthopaedics, even with the word "concise" in its title. I was pleasantly surprised, however, to find that the information in this book had very little superfluous information. In addition to pointing out relevant anatomy, the book did a fantastic job giving tid-bits of information about various orthopaedic conditions that are commonly encountered. Don't get me wrong, you would by no

means be an expert on a topic after glancing at the clinical cliff notes of this book, but you at least understand the pathology and treatment behind certain conditions. Another helpful aspect of this book included tables that very clearly spelled out different muscles and their innervations. This came in handy when I was on hand surgical rotations, and several faculty commented that my knowledge of upper extremity anatomy was impressive. The only downside to this book is that it doesn't orient the reader to different surgical approaches. It makes a weak attempt, but many times I found myself guessing on what I was looking at on the surgical field. If you want your anatomy to apply to exactly what the surgeon views, I would recommend Hoppenfields surgical exposure book, which is an excellent companion to this one. Together, they make a great combination that can be used to learn orthopaedic anatomy. As a side note, I cannot say that this book would be a good choice for a beginning medical student. It really is geared toward teaching orthopaedic anatomy alone, and a medical student would miss out on a tremendous amount of anatomy by using this book as their atlas. Better pick another atlas unless you are using this one for its given purpose-to study orthopaedics.

This is the best book on orthopedic anatomy, but the Kindle version is very disappointing. Where to begin? First, the only hyperlink in the text is from the table of contents. There is no search option for a keyword and no hyperlink from the index. You literally have to flip through pages to find what you're looking for. Which leads me to my second frustration. Each page is slow to open upon turning the page (on iPad3 and Kindle Fire), and too often the pages do not open at all causing you to exit and then restart the Kindle app to get it to work again. Third issue, you cannot zoom. This is not completely bad on the larger screen iPad, but on the smaller screens of the Kindle Fire and iPhone, not being able to zoom is just not practical unless you have 20/1 vision. defers the problem back on the publisher with no interest in resolution. Until these huge issues are fixed, I would not recommend spending money on the digital version.

Great book by the MAN Netter! Who else would have a picture of himself smoking a stogie in the intro to the basic anatomy book. Legendary. Unfortunately, the image quality is POOR for retina display, especially my new baby MBP retina. PIXELATED!! Makes me reconsider buying any more e books from kindle/, better off to get the pdf version from somewhere online = Not proprietary, more portable, and MUCH better resolution / text scaling for vector-based retina display!

this book is amazing. I bought it as a physician assistant student about to begin my orthopedic

rotation and have continued to use it working as a surgical Ortho PA. Each chapter is dedicated to an anatomical region (very well divided), covering that region's anatomy and most common pertinent conditions, highlighting key points of the history and physical, diagnostic imaging, treatment, and surgical options for each. My only complaint is that it sort of haphazardly goes over provocative tests, some only using pictures instead of explanations, and not even including some of the commonly used tests in every day orthopedics. But nonetheless, this book got me through my rotation and the beginning of my career as a surgical orthopedic PA. I used it every day before scrubbing hand, sports, and joints cases to refresh my memory about the anatomy and pathology. I would say it is less useful for surgical exposures and dangers (although each chapter touches a bit on both) but at least gets you started. I absolutely think any Ortho PA or med student needs this book, even a resident as a quick reference, and anyone in primary/urgent care who wants to understand basic orthopedics when they encounter it.

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