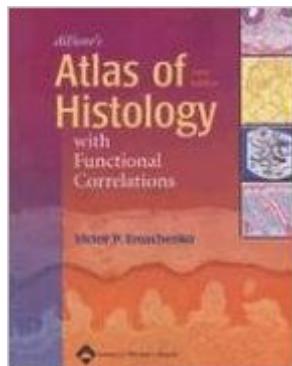


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Di Fiore's Atlas Of Histology With Functional Correlations (Atlas Of Histology (Di Fiore's))



Synopsis

This atlasâ™s distinctive, full-color, schematic illustrations have earned lasting renown for superb explanation of basic histology concepts. This edition includes 120 newly improved illustrations; an additional nine micrographs; and a new chapter on cell biology. The atlas presents its hallmark magnification of the minutia of organ and tissue structures to show the functions of microscopic structures and how functions work. Part One explains tissues and their relationship to their systems; Part Two addresses organs in a similar way. A brand-new electronic supplement now allows students to practice identifying structures in micrographs using a "labels on/labels off" toggle, "hotspots" (a mark on an image indicating the presence of a hidden label, ideal for self testing), and a self-test for productive learning. An instructor's version of the image bank is also available, which includes an additional 600 images not found in the book.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I used this book for medical school histology in combination with the Junqueira textbook. I liked this atlas because it is predominantly drawings and so you get to see the "ideal" appearance of things. There are lots of labels on the drawings pointing out the different features of what is being illustrated...this is very helpful and other atlases and textbooks I saw did not do as good a job with this. There is some text as well which is mildly helpful. Other people in my medical school class used the wheater book, gartner, or strete and seemed happy. There were a few instances where I would

have preferred to see a photograph instead of a drawing, but overall I was very happy with this book and would use it again. This book was particularly helpful in the "lab" portion of histology when identifying cells and tissue structures on slides.

I am a senior physiology/neurobiology major taking a course in histology who is fortunate enough to have a copy of Di Fiore's atlas. In fact, I have all but substituted the atlas for the course textbook. Here's why... According to Aristotle, art captures the universal essence of things. In few places have I seen the truth of this claim as clearly as in Di Fiore's Atlas. The illustrations in this remarkable atlas truly present the structural features of tissues and organs in an idealized, universal way that has helped me identify actual, imperfect samples time after time. Not only are the images of the atlas of superb quality; the text ("functional correlations") are also top-class. In fact, Eroschenko's text is what every student dreams of: a streamlined presentation of only the most relevant information, without the choppy feel of an outline. So if you are looking for a histology atlas with excellent illustrations that show the universal features of tissues and organs and a very economical, no-nonsense text, then Di Fiore's Atlas is for you!

This would make a good text for an introductory course (perhaps a second year college course), but would not be considered anywhere near superior for any type of advanced course (e.g. 400-level college course, graduate study, medical school). The strengths of DiFore's Atlas are that it is a good blend between an atlas and a text. There are a good number of pictures as well as very concise text. The clinical correlations are a very good addition, but seems to be less and less a distinguishing factor as there has been a great shift to a clinical emphasis in the sciences. The majority of the images in this atlas are artistic renditions (i.e. drawing) of histological sections. Therefore, you are getting the most ideal situations. But there's the rub. The main problem with this atlas is that it predominantly drawings and not real histological samples. It would have been much better if it were around 1:1 or 1:3 drawings to images. You do not get to train yourself to identify what is background "noise" and what are actual important landmarks and cells. I would not recommend buying this text unless you are trying to learn histology on your own outside of class.

This is a very easy-to-use, beginning text in histology. It is an excellent supplement to standard texts used in Anatomy, but lacks some depth. I appreciate the outstanding images and the clear labels that accompany them. It is well-organized, and reasonably priced.

I'm a 2nd year medical student as of April 2006. This book helped me a lot to put the whole picture together. I even refer back to this book when reviewing for pathology. The book title says it all... Histology pictures with functional correlations. All the body organ system presented with very good slide view pictures, which are all labeled + text explaining the labels and functional aspects of all the labels. This book helped me connect all the body organs. I highly recommend this book for basic science histology class. Start your medical career right w/ choosing the right books and this is one of them.

I am a medical student and I actually had the main author as my instructor - Victor Eroshenko. The atlas is helpful, although the most helpful part is the CD. If you have histology lab as part of your course, the CD is helpful for giving tissue slides, labels, and descriptions. If you don't have a lab as part of your course, I'm not sure if this text is necessary. I had the opportunity to look at the 2007 and the 2005 editions, and there doesn't seem to be much difference. Save yourself a lot of money and buy the tenth edition!

I loved the book the moment I opened my package. I was impressed at the great illustration within the book. It is very helpful since I'm in med school and studying histology at the moment - a great reference guide to help you further understand histology. Simple and easy to use while being on the appropriate intellectual level. I would recommend this book highly!!!

I used this book in medical school and found it to be critical in priming me for peripheral blood smears and microscopic histology. The drawings are superb, establishing for the student the baseline against which clinical specimens can be assessed. As a practicing physician I still go into the pathology lab to "see for myself" with the pathologist, and having the standard in mind (from di Fiore) makes the abnormal vivid. Every physician, in training or out, must have a similar reference.

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