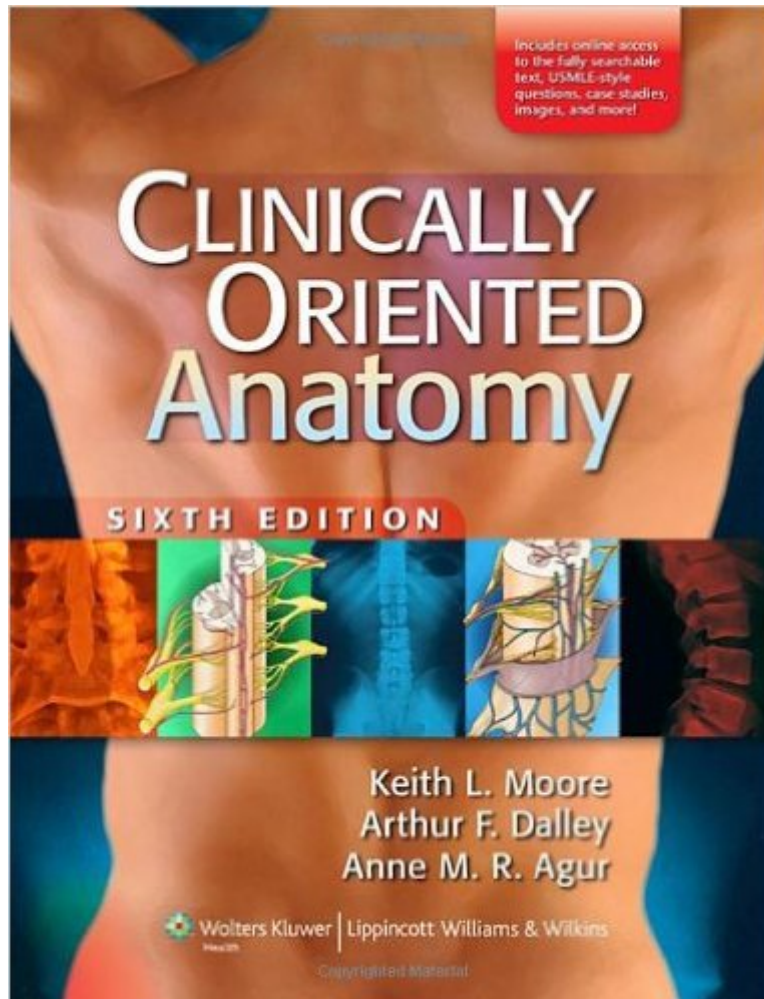


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# Clinically Oriented Anatomy, 6th Edition



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Clinically Oriented Anatomy, Sixth Edition, provides first-year medical and allied health students with the clinically oriented anatomical information that they need in study and practice. This best-selling textbook is renowned for its comprehensive coverage of anatomy, presented as it relates to the practice of medicine, dentistry, and physical therapy. The Sixth Edition features a modified interior design with new and improved artwork that further enhances the user-friendliness of the text. The clinical Blue Boxes "with topical coverage of health, clinical procedures, physical examination, and development" are now grouped to reduce interruption of text and are categorized with icons to promote easier comprehension of clinical information. The Bottom Line summaries have been refined to clearly call out key points for quick study. A companion Website offers the fully searchable text, interactive USMLE-style questions, and video animations. Online faculty resources include an Image Bank, Test Generator, and Course Outlines.

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## Customer Reviews

Clinically Oriented Anatomy is, without a doubt, the best anatomy text I have come across thus far. And at this point, I've got a shelf full of anatomy books. The writing is very clear and in nearly every passage, easy to follow. Sometimes the descriptions get a bit confusing if you aren't comfortable yet with anatomical orientation (superomedial, aborad, etc) but that will come with any anatomy text - it's part of the process of learning anatomy. The passages are far more easy to read than Gray's Anatomy for Students, and the blue box clinical correlates and sectional summaries do an excellent

job tying things together. At the end of a given section, I always find myself coming away with a very solid understanding of the material I've just read. It has been mentioned in other comments that the illustrations are not the best. And I agree with that. But this is a text, not an atlas, and therein lies the difference. The illustrations are meant to provide general orientation and understanding. The illustrations in Gray's Anatomy for Students are generally better than in this book, but they pale in comparison to any of the real atlases out there in content and detail. For true details and spatial comprehension, you need a real atlas. I'm preferential to Thieme for illustrations (the neurovasculature illustrations are just incredible) and Rothen for photographic images. Combine a great text with one or two great atlases. That's the only way to truly learn anatomy.

I don't see how this book has almost five stars. In my first semester med school anatomy class everyone had this textbook (as it was recommended by the school). After the first month maybe 2 students still used it (out of 100 students). If you already know your anatomy and have a strong background, then this book will be great. If you are new to the game then all you really need is the Gray's students edition for the introduction, the Netter's atlas for clarification, and the BRS for details. Don't be fooled by the whole 'clinically oriented' part, it's not as great as you think. The BRS will explain these same fractures/diseases much faster and clearer...on top of that the BRS online aspect supplies MANY more questions. AVOID.

This book is very thorough with detailed pictures and explanations. It is well worth the money. I also bought Netter's, which is amazing, but is only pictures, no text. If you have little money, buy this one, not both and certainly not just Netter's.

I absolutely loved this book. I used this book for my med school anatomy course, and it was more than adequate for my needs. I read this book from cover to cover and I did not need any other resources. The information in this book is presented in a very intuitive way that makes it very easy to pick up. By far my favorite portion of this book was the clinical information. I found that I knew considerably more than my classmates when it came to clinical correlates simply because I read this book. Overall, this book and the BRS are great for an anatomy student who prefers reading the textbook to lecture.

If you have time, you should read this textbook in order to completely understand clinical anatomy. If you don't have time (like most of us), then the blue boxes are indispensable. The pictures

throughout the text are a great complement to Netter's atlas. Great text!

Good book with nice illustrations. Minor oversight on a few illustrations (EX: where the Maxillary division of the trigeminal nerve exits the visocranium).

Good: the images are terrific, the material is comprehensive. The summary tables are great. Not great: I dread reading this book because it's so dense. But in fairness, the more I use the book, the more I like it, but I still wish our course required a different anatomy book.

I have decided to start ordering electronic books as much as possible so I do not have to carry them around when I need them on travel. The quality of the pictures in the book are not good. When you click on them for a larger image it is blurry. It is difficult to follow the book too. The figures are not along the book as you would expect when reading. If you want to see the figure that is associated with the reading you have to click on the figure link and it brings you to a different page. It's just not efficient in my opinion. I really like the hard copy book and have had them since PT school. There is a lot of great material in the book. However, I would rather stick with the hard copy version of this instead unless they format this better.

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