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Netter's Anatomy Flash Cards: With Online Student Consult Access, 4e (Netter Basic Science)



Synopsis

Netter's Anatomy Flash Cards are the most convenient and portable way to review anatomy on the fly. This 4th Edition contains full-color illustrations from Netter's Atlas of Human Anatomy, 6th Edition paired with concise text identifying those structures and reviewing relevant anatomical information and clinical correlations. Online access at studentconsult lets you review anatomy from any computer, plus additional "bonus" cards and over 300 multiple-choice questions. A perfect study aid and complement to Netter's Clinical Anatomy, 3rd Edition's concise text and the Netter/Atlas of Human Anatomy, 6th Edition. Netter. It's how you know. Test and teach yourself at your own pace. Visually learn and identify anatomic structures using beautifully drawn artwork by and in the style of Frank Netter. Get clinically relevant knowledge with accompanying text and tables. Pre-punched holes make it easy to carry selected groups of cards with you. Focus on the most relevant clinical implications of anatomic concepts, helpful in preparing for exams and the USMLE Step 1.

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The cards are great. Very good detail on the muscular depictions. Cranial cards have more information than you would think. BUT-these cards are not for the faint of heart or for "unserious" students. They can be somewhat daunting. After initially looking them over I groaned and almost put them up on a shelf. Planning on maybe getting to them when I could (which would mean never). But once I got started, they really are helpful. Very helpful if you're taking Human A&P 1 & 2. Main con: The only downside I've found is that the cards are arranged by body region rather than system. Perhaps that's for some medical/nursing/diagnostic/etc. courses? I don't know why. But-it's kind of a pain for the Human AP classes I'm in. Fyi if you're taking a detailed med class like gross anatomy, I'd tend to agree with other reviewers that there is not enough info on the cards. You'd probably still find them helpful but you'd also need something else. Edition update: Jsuk, I'm like some of the other older students in that I almost always buy older editions of reference materials & class books to save \$\$\$. Sooo, before ordering I looked at a friend's 3rd edition to see if I preferred those. The 3rd edition is essentially the same as the 4th. Oddly, the 3rd has the name of the tissue (ie: muscle, bone, etc) is on the front of the flash card as well as the back. I have no idea why Netter's did that. My friend said it wasn't a big deal but it was kind of a pain to continually have to cover the top part of the front when testing herself. I was told that this was not the case w/ the 4th edition. That they deleted the info on the top/front of the card & only had a picture of the tissue. That is not the case. Netter's has changed (somewhat) what's on the front of the card but they still give you an awfully big heads up (ie: "Muscles of Thigh: Anterior View"). This is probably not a big deal to most folks but I would have preferred less info on the front, more on the back... But, when I dropped the price on this edition to under \$30, that wasn't much more than the 3rd editions on Ebay so I just went ahead and ordered the 4th edition. I'm sure there are some other changes but nothing major stands out so far. The box, and some of the cards, are more colorful. Woohoo! To be completely frank, I think that you'll be happy with either edition you pick up. Probably even the 2nd edition set is very good but I

haven't seen those cards. If you're willing to take a chance, the 2nd edition is incredible inexpensive on some sites. Oh, fyi for all the OCD/Anal people out there. The cards may arrive a tad bit damaged. They shift in their box so during shipment they must bang back and forth a little. The only thing "damaged" were the dividing card tabs. But they only got slightly bent, etc. Nothing important to me but my girlfriend seemed surprised and frankly a little fixated on the fact that they were clearly brand new, in shrink wrap but still less than 100%. So if it caught her attention & you are the kind of person this would bother, maybe pick them up at BAM. My final recommendation? If you have to take college or post grad level Human Anatomy & Physiology 1 & 2 or perhaps something less intensive but still hard (ie: Massage Therapy national boards) AND you're willing to study, BUY THESE! Whichever edition you want is fine but just go ahead and pick these up. I guarantee they will help & that they're worth the \$\$ Take care and good luck with your classes/program!!

Let me explain why I gave this product 1 stars. When I first started using these cards they were great. I believe I was studying the thorax, abdomen and pelvis. I would go to those sections, look at the number assigned to a figure and I would learn the anatomy. However, Now that I am on the limbs, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the people who made these flashcards do not know what flashcards are. Now, each of the flash cards displays a title on the picture side of the card. Which is okay, as long as the title is not answer. This was the case for thorax, abdomen and pelvis. For example; the card title says "Pelvic Girdle: superior view" and then there are a few figures numbered and on the back side the numbers have the answers. However, of the 65 cards of the "upper limb" section which I just brought to the coffee shop, ONLY 10 ARE USABLE AS FLASHCARDS BECAUSE THE ANSWER IS NOT THE TITLE. LITERALLY 55 OF THESE CARDS have only a SINGLE number and the TITLE OF THE FLASH CARD is the answer to that number which is on the PICTURE SIDE OF THE FLASHCARD. How are you supposed to study flash cards that have the ANSWER ON THE SAME SIDE AS THE QUESTION. This is infuriating and a massive waste of my time. And because the cards have a gloss finish, I can't just use a sharpie to deface the ANSWER THAT IS ON THE SAME SIDE AS THE QUESTION. What were these people thinking? If I wanted labeled pictures of anatomy, I would have gotten the textbook. See the pictures I have added for examples of poorly thought out design

The old edition for some dumb reason had the name of the muscle on the front and the back. This edition, the muscle names are only on the back. MSK and muscle memorization was not super easy for me and these flash cards were extremely helpful. I am a medical student in Chicago. Did not feel

like anything was missing.

If you have an intense 2 semester Anatomy or Anatomy/Physiology course, these are perfect for you. They label all the holes in the bones as well as bumps, depressions, etc. If it can be named, nearly all of them will be on these cards. I have run into a couple of things I need to know for my course that are not on the cards, but it is very few - about 3 for the entire skull. So compared to other brands this is best. For studying, I get out a dry erase marker and small white board, write down the numbers for the card, then answer them. For learning initially I work on them 3 at a time adding more until I know the whole card. Repetition and writing out the names of the landmarks/bones is the best way to learn them - especially if you have lab practicals where you need to type out or write by hand each thing. If you only have a one semester or intro to a&p course, you will probably not need these cards and can get the cheaper ones like Barrons or QuickStudy. I tried Barrons first because it was sold in my campus bookstore, but so many of the things I need to know were not labeled, so I sucked it up and bought this Netter's set.

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