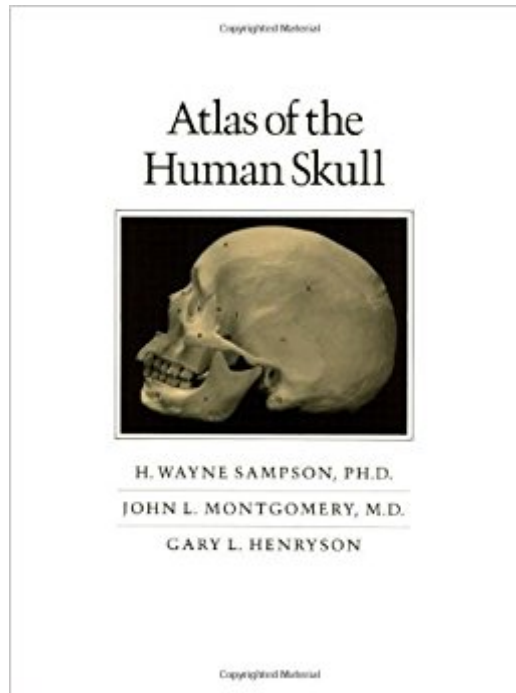




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Atlas Of The Human Skull



Synopsis

The skull is the most morphologically complex bony region in the human body, and Atlas of the Human Skull is an easy-to-use comprehensive atlas dedicated solely to its anatomy. This atlas presents such an extensive coverage of the human skull that even the most inexperienced student can identify its features. It is designed to be used by medical and dental students as well as practicing dentists and radiologists. The first section of the Atlas contains photographs of all views of the skull; the second is made up of photos of the disarticulated bones. The next section pictures muscle attachments, and the final two show radiological and anthropological landmarks. Bones, sutures, landmarks, and foramina are identified in the sharp and detailed photographs, and legends on the facing pages group terms by category for easy and rapid identification. The radiology and anthropology sections focus on the requirements of the practitioner. Two criteria guided the compilation of this atlas: ease of use and convenience as a study tool. The text--presented as legends keyed to the photographs--groups terms according to entries, such as bone, foramen, or landmark. Each foramen is supplied with a description of structures that it transmits. The keying of the features to legends on a facing page makes the book particularly easy to use as a study guide and avoids clutter or obscuring of detail on the pictures themselves. The size and clarity of the pictures allow easy viewing of each labeled structure. Small regions with many landmarks are enlarged to show detail. Multiple pictures are provided of any single complex view to prevent clutter and confusion. Such attention to detail and user needs makes this atlas is an excellent study and reference tool.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

H. Wayne Sampson is associate professor of anatomy and the coordinator of gross anatomy at Texas A&M University's College of Medicine. John L. Montgomery is head of radiology at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas. Gary L. Henryson is head of medical television in the biomedical communications department of Texas A&M University's College of Medicine

I am an Anthropologist and I find this book indispensable!

This book is better than a real skull. Every little detail is named, the images are crisp and HD, and the format is great. If I were teaching an osteology or head and neck course, I'd make this a mandatory text.

When I took osteology, we relied heavily on White's Human Osteology and were frustrated by the less than wonderful photographs and text. I came across this book a year later and wished so much that I'd had it earlier! The photographs are much larger and better marked (with letters and numbers overlying features, rather than marked off to the side with ambiguous arrows). There is little text, but it isn't needed! The photographs and labels tell you everything you need to know. Every foramen is listed with what passes through it. The sections include: articulated skull, disarticulated bones of the crania and face, muscle attachments, anthropological landmarks, and radiological landmarks. The appendices include articulations, classifications, foramina and ossification centers for each bone. It's truly wonderful!

This is a great text! It was incredibly helpful in gross anatomy lab based on the several different views of the skull provided. I've had the pleasure of class with Dr. Sampson and he is incredibly knowledgeable. Great book for learning about the skull!

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