Textbooks and Atlases

Required Texts:


Numerous textbooks are currently in print and available for instruction in human gross anatomy at various levels and for specific purposes (e.g. undergraduate, professional, allied health, etc.). In addition, major authoritative reference volumes (e.g. Gray’s Anatomy) contain highly detailed information but are not written for introductory gross anatomy courses in medical school. Therefore, the texts listed above were chosen for their content and organization which, in each instance, is well-suited to a modern human anatomy course in medical school and are tailored to our curriculum and its objectives.

Students are strongly encouraged to read these texts and support their learning through the use of additional learning resources in conjunction with each topic.

Atlases:

There are many gross human anatomy atlases in print. No particular atlas is required and students are free to choose one which best supports their learning approach. Given the importance of an atlas for use now and in your future practice a purchase is very strongly encouraged.
An atlas is an absolutely indispensable learning tool at the dissection table. Students may wish to keep a “clean” atlas at home for studying, and one for use in the dissection room. The atlas and the dissector used in the dissection room will be used heavily throughout the course.

A few excellent atlases in common use include:

Agur, AM. Grant’s Atlas of Anatomy, 11th Ed., Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, 2005


IMPORTANT NOTE:

You are required to use Grant’s Dissector during dissection, following the dissection instructions closely using the assigned reading pages. Weekly quizzes will be based on the quality and thoroughness of your dissection and Grant’s Dissector.