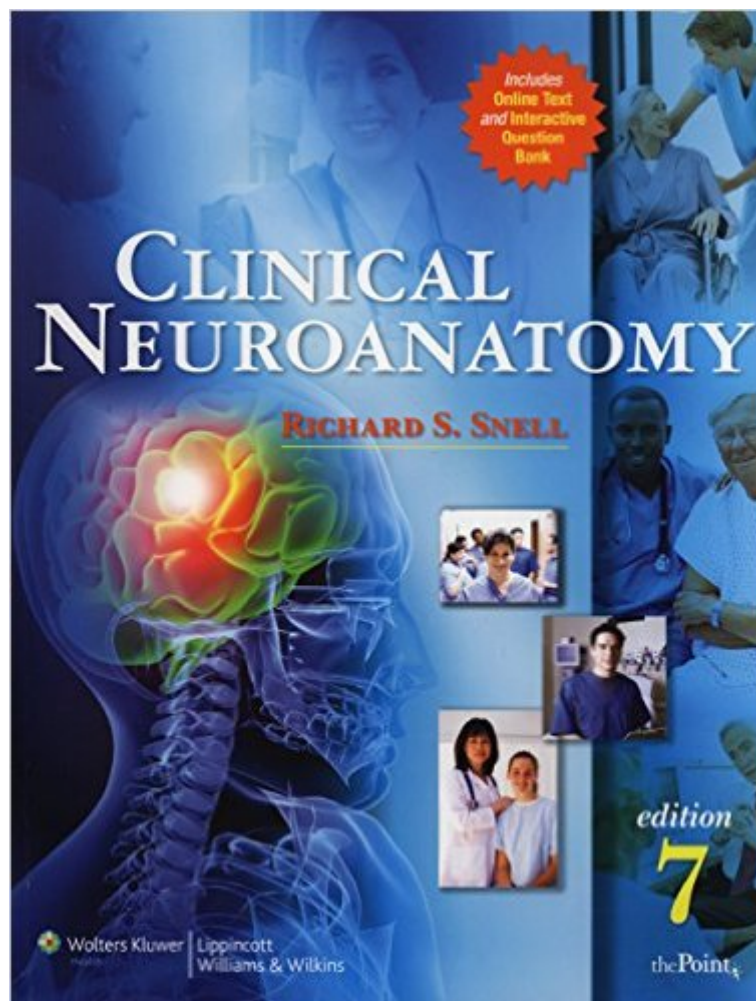


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This book is very good as the first start of medical student as it contain enough information for the basics of anatomy of the CNS. When I want to review brain anatomy I always returns to it as it is easy to read and remember with its beautiful illustrations for the pathways and good gross anatomy pictures. I am not saying it is Carpenter neuroanatomy but it is quite enough for the basics like USMLE. Very nice book since I followed it in 1989-1990 till now. 5 stars for and book seller and publisher and author

This book was good the few times I used it. The layout was nice, there were useful tables, and the pictures it included were helpful. Being honest, though, I didn't exactly use it that much as there are some online resources that work just as well if not better. If you prefer a physical book, go with this one. Otherwise, you may be fine using the internet.

I'm using this book in med school. I haven't read it cover to cover, just the parts that I need which might be part of the reason why it was painful to read this book. There are lots of pictures showing the pathways, but they weren't all labeled, which was a pain, if I have to know exactly what structures a particular neuron passes through. And I feel like crying when even though I know the location, I'm not exactly sure what level of the brain it is, because it isn't labeled in the picture. Sometimes it's labeled, sometimes it's not, I wish it was consistent. If I knew the level and all the structures, then I wouldn't need a book. End of chapter problems are nice for review. The answers aren't hard and sometimes obvious, but it gives me closure. I definitely love the way Kandel is written, but apples to oranges.

Dr Snell was my best basic science teacher, by far, during my first year of medical school. He had the true gift of relating basic science to clinical scenarios and we all learned much from our time with

him. I own a copy of most books he wrote and learn much from his writings whenever I choose to study them.

I am a first-yr medical student and I used this textbook for neuroanatomy. The text really helped me understand relationships. It was quite a bit of reading but worth it for me.

It's a little more straightforward and relatively more basic than your average Wikipedia article. Not something I'd spend money on (I'm glad I got this for free with a gift card, or else I'd have rated it lower out of spite), considering it was ambiguous and almost inaccurate in some of its wordings (glutamate is NOT the same thing as GABA, despite glutamate being GABA's precursor). You're better off sticking to google images and reading straight from a regular A&P book. The end of each chapter has a section with wording-specific questions, which may or may not help depending on the rigor of your neuroanatomy class.

a very useful book for my son who is in first year of medical school. Clear, very well illustrated.

Excellent book, to get a CNS and PNS basic knowledge.

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