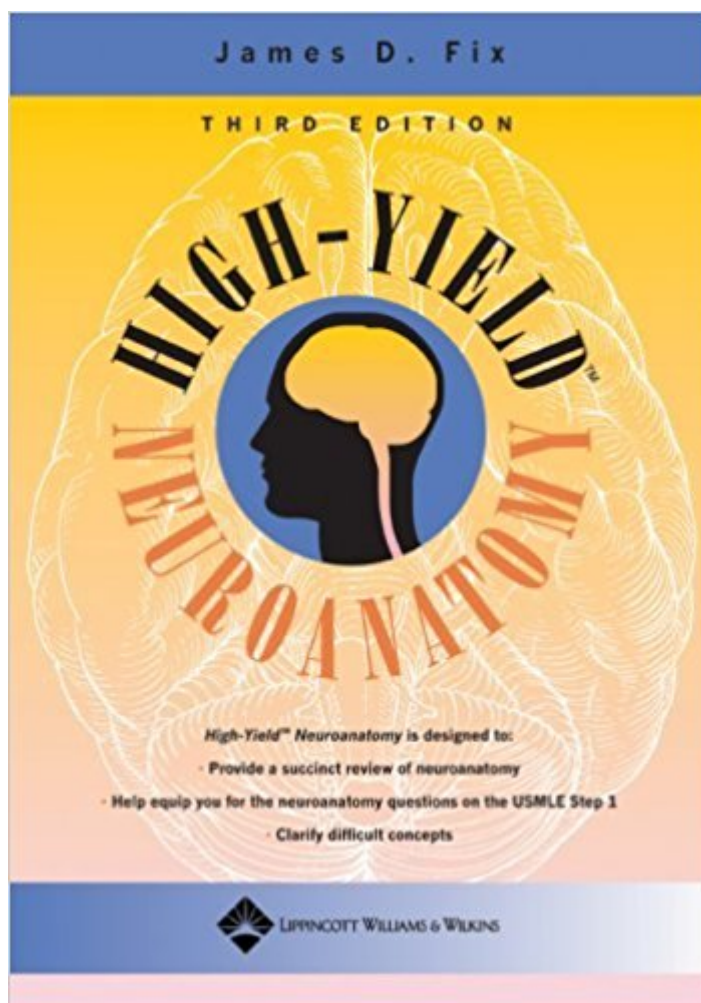


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Customer Reviews

One of the other reviews pointed out that this is a good book if you already have a foundation and I completely agree. This was the first time I purchased a High-Yield book and figured that I could use it the same way that I used my BRS books, which was to read ahead so I wouldn't be lost during lecture and then use them again to review before an exam. Since I started neuroanatomy/neurophysiology this semester I bought the book during winter break and began to read. Well even after I started classes this book still didn't make sense to me. However, before my first exam (but after I had a chance to review the material) I picked up this book again and looked at the sections that we covered and that's when things clicked. This book tells you that you "have to know" a particular topic, and once you have covered that topic in class you realize the author is absolutely right. So I think this book is more of a professor sitting by your side and reminding you or telling you what was important about a topic in case you forgot. This book gets right to the point and is sparse on words (hence the small number of pages), which is good if you want a really quick answer to a "what was that about" type question, but bad if you want to learn what's going on. So in summary, I think this is a great book if you want to have something to make your studying session solid and get quick answers before an exam (or more importantly before USMLE step 1), but if you want to learn before class buy something else.

I bought this as a review for my neuroanatomy class as a kindle edition. The kindle edition is a pain to work with. In the index, you can't even click to go to a certain section. And there's no hyperlinks to figure references. In addition, I also found it a little bit too basic for my needs. There's not enough substance for it to be a quick but detailed review. For example, the Adamkiewicz artery is not

mentioned, but is clinically quite important. So once you've gone through your course materials in depth and you want to review later on (our medical school has 4 semesters of anatomy with a final exam that covers all material), it doesn't hit all the key points that will come up on your exam. It's great as a cursory overview, but it could have a bit more detail. Will try USMLE Road Map Neuroanatomy instead.

This book is literally saving my ass for this neuro class I'm taking (I'm a 2nd year medical student). Our first exam is at the end of this weekend, and I don't know how I would get through it without the book! Thank you! Things are clear and concise, and it breaks down things in a logical way that makes sense.

This is a good reference/refreshers text, but I think it focuses too much on trying to be concise. It ends up leaving out some high yield board and clinically relevant material in an attempt to streamline your studies, which has come back to haunt me on occasion. If you rely too much on this book, you may be tempted to zero in your focus on only what is in this and leave out some important material. This is a great resource for studying the conditions that it covers, but it does leave some gaps. If you get this, be prepared to use it as an ancillary resource to help explain a difficult subject and not a crutch to lean on for your neuroanatomy board preparation.

This book is nearly identical to the BRS Neuroanatomy. It is the same author and same publisher. You'll notice that chapters are nearly identical. The phrasing has been slightly modified in areas, but it has roughly 99% of the same content. The BRS has practice questions and answers at the end of each chapter, which the High-Yield does not. So, if you already have the BRS, don't waste your money buying this. Some of the illustrations have the footnote "Reproduced with permission from BRS Neuroanatomy", which I couldn't figure out because the author and publisher are the same, so why would they need permission from themselves to duplicate their work?

This book saved my grade for my medical school final. I would use this as a review tool, NOT as the only resource when you are first learning the material. Very well organized and included the most important material for the standardized exam and school specific exam that I took. Images are very helpful and organized. Post-section are very helpful. I cannot say if it is helpful for USMLE considering I am not that far in my medical school education yet.

Well one gets what one asks for. I was hoping for something that gave me a compressed access to neuroanatomy. Unfortunately it was compressed to the point that I really just got a series of drawings and names. Excellent for revision prior to exams, but certainly not a way to slip easily into a look at neuroanatomy

Seems to be missing a page? 30-31. The section on meningeal tumors ends with intracranial hemorrhages and there is no "D." in the outline (C. to E.). I hope it's corrected in the new edition that just came out.

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