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PREFACE

The illustrations comprising the *Netter Atlas of Human Anatomy* were painted by physician-artists, Frank H. Netter, MD, and Carlos Machado, MD. Dr. Netter was a surgeon and Dr. Machado is a cardiologist. Their clinical insights and perspectives have informed their approaches to these works of art. The collective expertise of the anatomists, educators, and clinicians—guiding the selection, arrangement, labeling, and creation of the illustrations—ensures the accuracy, relevance, and educational power of this outstanding collection.

You have a copy of the **regionally organized** 8th edition with English language terminology. This is the traditional organization and presentation that has been used since the first edition. Also available is a Latin terminology edition that is also regionally organized, as well as an option with English terminology organized by body system. In all cases, the same beautiful and instructive Art Plates and Table information are included.

New to this Edition

New Art

More than 25 new illustrations have been added and over 30 art modifications have been made throughout this edition. Highlights include new views of the temporal and infratemporal fossa, pelvic fascia, nasal cavity and paranasal sinuses, plus multiple new perspectives of the heart, a cross-section of the foot, enhanced surface anatomy plates, and overviews of many body systems. In these pages you will find the most robust illustrated coverage to date for modern clinical anatomy courses.

Terminology and Label Updates

This 8th edition incorporates terms of the Terminologia Anatomica (2nd edition), as published by the Federative International Programme on Anatomical Terminology in 2019 (<https://pat.library.dcu.ie/>) and adopted by the International Federation of Associations of Anatomists in 2020. A fully searchable database of the updated Terminologia Anatomica can be accessed at <https://2d.univer.com/anatomy.org>. Common clinical eponyms and former terminologies are selectively included, parenthetically, for clarity. In addition, a strong effort has been made to reduce label text on the page while maximizing label information through the use of abbreviations (muscle(s) = m(m); artery(ies) = A(A); vein(s) = v(v); and nerve(s) = n(n)) and focusing on the labels most relevant to the subject of each Plate.

Nerve Tables

The muscle tables and clinical tables of previous editions have been so positively received that new tables have been added to cover four major nerve groups: cranial nerves and the nerves of the cervical, brachial, and lumbosacral plexuses.

Future of the Netter Anatomy Atlas

As the Netter Atlas continues to evolve to meet the needs of students, educators, and clinicians, we welcome suggestions! Please use the following form to provide your feedback:

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To my dear wife, Vera

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