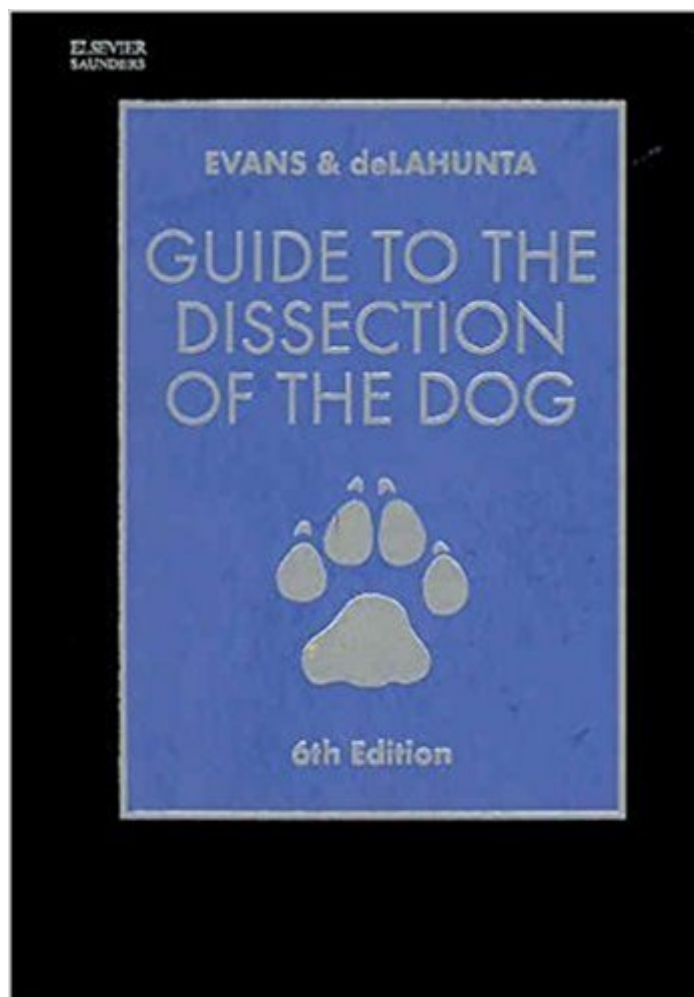


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Synopsis

This practical guide facilitates a thorough dissection of the dog to learn basic mammalian structure and specific canine features. Emphasizing anatomical knowledge, each chapter presents self-contained guidance on the dissection of a specific body part, allowing the reader to perform these dissections in any sequence preferred. Descriptions are based on the dissection of embalmed, arterially injected adult dogs of mixed breeds, and the anatomical terms used in the book come from the *Nomina Anatomica Veterinaria*. Content is organized by specific body part to give readers the ability to work in any sequence. An introductory chapter explains commonly used terms in anatomy in great detail. It also discusses the moral implications of dissecting dogs for canine gross anatomy, as well as the procedures and guidelines used in dissection. A list of figures and tables with page numbers is included in the front of the book. A list of references is provided in the back of the book to provide opportunities for further study. New CAT scans are provided to show internal anatomical features that can only be seen by this method. More than 300 illustrations including new and updated drawings depict each dissection procedure, step-by-step. Updated content includes recommendations from individuals in the global veterinary community.

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I bought this book for veterinary school as it was a required textbook. I was so pleased to find this on Amazon as it is much more expensive to buy in the bookstore. I really enjoyed this book. As far as medical books go, I thought this one was easy to understand. It does a great job at explaining things and was a perfect supplementation to my class. This really helped understand lectures and notes. It helped even more when I needed to study for the test as this is what I reference the most. I was very pleased by the book.

For the most part it reads in a logical way that allows groups to have one person read and the others follow instructions fairly easily. There are some nice diagrams for some sections like the muscles. These diagrams depict medial, lateral, cranial, and caudal views as well as cross section views. This is very helpful. The diagrams on nerves and arteries are okay. These are a little harder to follow because exact location may vary by dog and these don't always set as neat as muscles. The heart section is sparse. You will need some other book/notes to properly orient yourself with various internal structures of the heart. The abdominal section is pretty well done with good pictures and directions. The cranial dissection is hit and miss and I deviated from many of the directions because they didn't follow well. It's not a book that I really use to study from. I might use it as a quick reference, but our class notes provide better exam information. This is a very basic directional book that you'll likely deviate from to find the structures you're looking for.

Why places require certain outdated materials for class is beyond me other than just being lazy. Book has moderate helpful info, much better books you can find that are not out of date. Sure, a hip is not going to change location but so many other books are more helpful than this one. If you have to have it for a class, see if you can get it from a library than go out and get a really helpful book. Unfortunately this copy reeks horribly of mildew, you can even see it on the pages. Tried leaving outside, spraying then ziplock it shut, nothing has worked.

This book was recommended as part of my course curriculum. There are some nice images, but the dissection steps aren't always clear for first time dissectors. I found myself using Miller's way more often, and I actually lost my copy of Dissection of the Dog halfway through first semester of vet school.

Was a required text for a veterinary anatomy course. The images are very intricate and have proven to be a huge help in future classes (i.e. surgery). This is definitely one book that will help through your dissection and through the rest of the curriculum. However, for the future library, I'd recommend picking up the companion book, "Miller's Guide" to the anatomy of the dog.

This book was wonderful for my canine anatomy class. The pictures are well done so that you can learn muscles, arteries, nerves, veins, etc. easily and often looked like my cadaver. I personally did not follow the dissection directions, but they appeared easy to follow. It was just easy for my group and me to identify the muscles, arteries, nerves, veins etc. via the diagrams.

Not only will you use this book during dissection, but will look back to it over and over again. Great organization, great drawings. Good to have for Neuroanatomy as well. The newer version has color pictures, which is nice... but I bought this version and colored the pictures myself to help me review.

My dog didn't enjoy this book as much as I did. He's such a cut up!

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