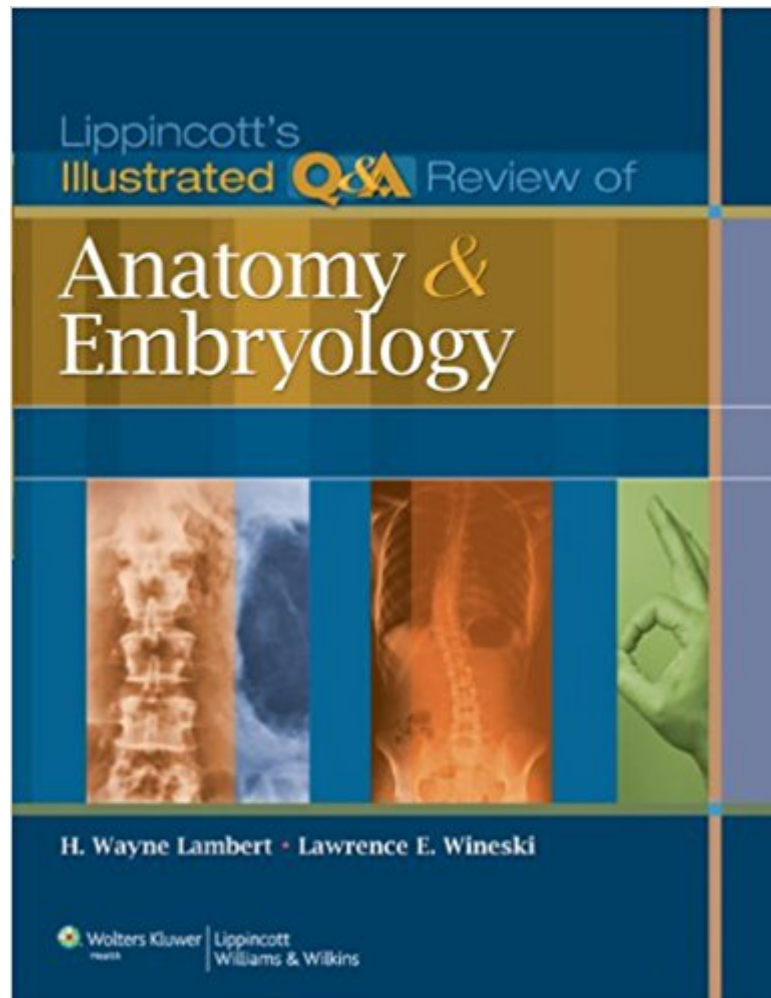




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I took Dr. Lambert's class, actually. He's an excellent teacher and it's reflected well in his book. This book really prepared me well for the anatomy Shelf exam for my first year of medical school. I got in the 99th percentile after using it (and taking the class from some excellent teachers). This book is full of vignette-style questions hitting many hot topics and buzz words which will be seen on boards and in clinics, and there are amazing explanations of each answer (both right and wrong) at the end of the book. Well worth the money.

I was sick for over a week before a final exam, and I was not able to study nor attend class. For those of you who are medical students, you know this is practically suicide! However, I used this book almost exclusively to prepare for the written section of my exam, and I honestly think it made a difference between me passing and failing. This is a Q & A book, but all of the answers, including the incorrect ones, have detailed explanations. I was therefore able to pick up important concepts as I worked through the problems. I highly recommend purchasing this book.

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Great condition.

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