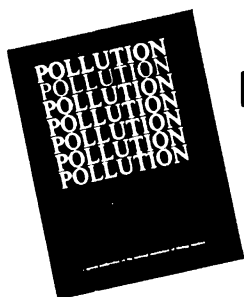


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Although I highly recommend the above, I have some reservations about the student guide. Not because it isn't well done, for it is. I just don't think it is necessary. This guide has nearly half the number of pages as the textbook. Each chapter contains an overview, chapter objectives, one focus question, a brief mastery test with answers in the last few pages of the guide, and a set of study activities consisting of various questions with page references to the textbook where the answers can be found. All this seems redundant for the textbook has a fine list of objectives, excellent summaries, review questions, and questions throughout the chapters.

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**FUNCTIONAL HUMAN ANATOMY**  
by James E. Crouch. 3rd ed., 1978.  
Lea and Febiger (600 Washington  
Square, Philadelphia 19106). 663 p.  
\$19.50.

*Functional Human Anatomy* is a superb, comprehensive textbook that is intended for use by a beginning college anatomy student who has some back-

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The illustrations are abundant and are well placed within each chapter; they are large, clear, and detailed. Many are colored for emphasis and contrast in from one to seven shades. Dual labeling further enhances the thoroughness and

usability of this book; boldface type labeling emphasizes important structures.

The third edition improves on previous ones by rearranging the order of some chapters, by breaking large chapters down, by revising chapters to include new information, and by improving illustrations. The end result is an excellent textbook of unique caliber.

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#### STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION IN MAN

by Stanley W. Jacob, Clarice Ashworth Franconne, and Walter J. Losow. 4th ed., 1978. 678 p. \$13.95. With *Questions and Answers to Accompany Structure and Function in Man*, 46 p. Price not given; *Laboratory Manual of Structure and Function in Man*, 278 p. \$7; and *Teacher's Guide for Laboratory Manual of Structure and Function in Man*, 74 p. W.B. Saunders Company (West Washington Square, Philadelphia 19105).

Within the boundaries of these four books the authors have developed an excellent course in human anatomy and

physiology. The textbook, *Structure and Function in Man*, begins with a discussion of cells, tissues and an overview of the entire body. Following this, each individual system is dealt with in a separate chapter. The chapters have an opening list of objectives, a detailed presentation of current concepts, a brief look ahead at research now being carried on and an excellent outlined summary at the conclusion. Abnormalities and dysfunctions of each system are also discussed briefly. The book is extremely well illustrated. All illustrations are labeled well and many are colored. There are appendices on basic chemistry, metric units and equivalents, and prefixes, suffixes and combining forms, a list of suggested additional reading and an extensive glossary. Although the book is intended for used by college students, nurses, and other paramedical and medical students, its readability and clear presentation make it entirely usable by an advanced high school biology class studying these fields. It certainly should be included as a library reference book in any high school where biology and health are part of the curriculum.

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