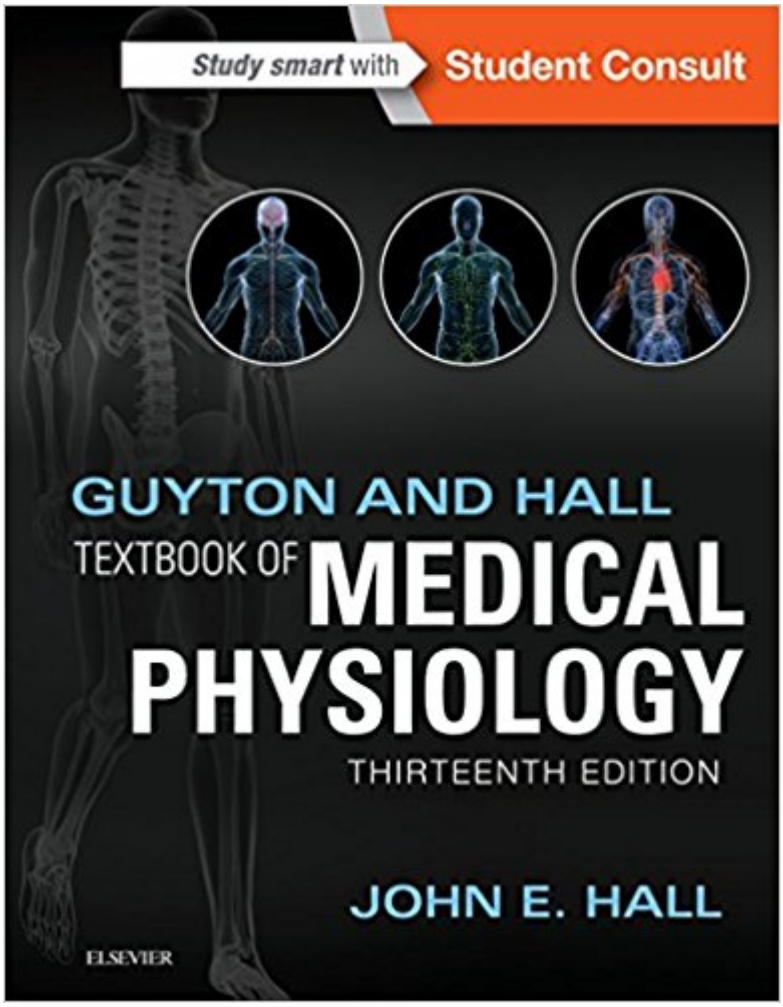
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I bought this book for veterinary school as it was a required textbook. I was so pleased to find this on as it is much more expensive to buy in the bookstore. I really enjoyed this book.As far as medical books go, I thought this one was easy to understand. It does a great job at explaining things and was a perfect supplementation to my class. This really help 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.

Very good update on a standard medical physiology textbook. Graphics have been updated compared to previous editions. I really like the "Student Consult" online service!

Without an intimate knowledge of all aspects of physiology, disease mechanisms can never be fully understood and pharmacology becomes rote memorization, rather than the art of fine tuning the target system back to its normal physiologic state. Without physiology there is no medicine.Guyton’s textbook is an extremely important tool in understanding physiology.

Always enjoyed this textbook and organization. It is very helpful for understanding physiology with applications.For those with limited anatomy background, have any general A&P text, such as Marieb or Salladin, for the fundamentals, and then use this text to move forward to ensure a solid understanding of the material, for success.

It is like a manual of human body. I am currently reading metabolism of lipid highlighting every other sentences. I also have Constanzo’s Physiology and read some sections, but this book is much more detailed and, to me, it was easier to grasp the concepts of each body system. I am enjoying reading this little by little and am glad got this one. Highly recommended.

I read the negative reviews before I buy a book and while on searching for something else I happened on the negative (one or two stars) reviews for this book. As to the one-star review, "worst book I ever purchased" that’s really hard to believe. The worst? I guess the reviewer doesn’t read a lot. And not to be too provocative, the problem with this book perhaps lies with the reader.As to the others, I am reminded of the science of taxonomy. You can classify animals in many different ways. As an example the Order Carnivora contains animals that are carnivores and animals that are not (think Panda). And there are other Orders whose members are carnivores. What’s a mother to do....So as to "it’s all over the place" Lipid digestion could go under metabolism or the Small Intestine or Enzymes - or it could go in segments in all three. That’s not the fault of the authors, it’s just the way the human body is put together and how we choose to view its various functionsGuyton (and now Hall) has always been the initial "goto" when I needed to research a specific physiological function.

I prefer Costanzo's Physiology to this book. This book talks in circles and is incredibly repetitive within the chapters and within units. Costanzo is straight forward, shorter, and focuses on the big picture. Costanzo also writes BRS Phys. If my medical school didn't test out of Guyton and Hall then I would use costanzo's without a doubt.

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