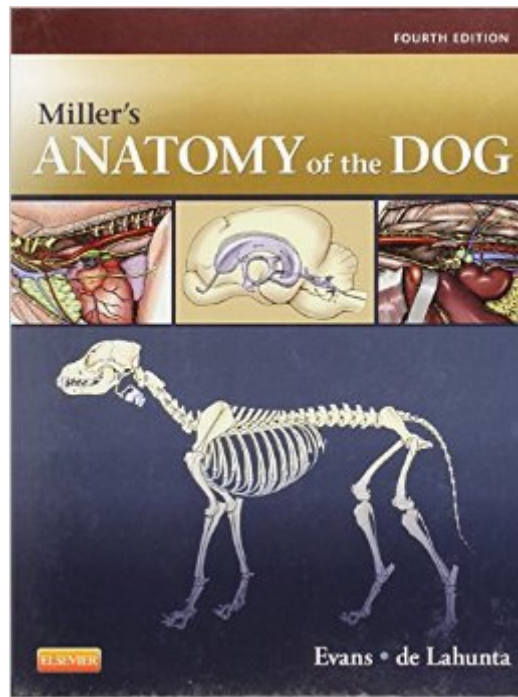


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# Miller's Anatomy Of The Dog, 4e



## Synopsis

Now in full-color, Miller's Anatomy of the Dog, 4th Edition features unparalleled coverage of canine morphology, with detailed descriptions and vivid illustrations that make intricate details easier to see and understand. Updated content reflects the latest knowledge on development, structure, and function, making this a valuable reference for anatomists, veterinary students, technicians, clinicians, experimentalists, and breeders. It is also useful in specialty fields such as mammalogy, biomechanics, and archaeology. Chapters are logically organized by body system for quick reference. Contributors are expert anatomists who provide the most current information and share their knowledge of particular structures. An introductory chapter includes breed categories from both the American and British Registry Clubs to give you a clearer understanding of dog breeds and how they are determined. NEW! Elaborate, full-color illustrations created by an expert medical illustrator bring canine structures to life and enhance your understanding of their function. New and updated content reflects the most up-to-date nomenclature from the Nomina Anatomica Veterinaria (NAV) — the standard reference for anatomical (zootomical) terminology. Text and bibliographic references from the most current literature allow you to access all primary sources of information for further study and interpretation.

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Miller's is the standard anatomy of the dog. This fourth edition represents a real advance on the third

edition of this book because the extensive use of color makes the already excellent figures easier to use. My only complaint is that this book should include a chapter illustrating the sectional anatomy of the dog to help interpret modern imaging.

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.

The definitive book on anatomy of the dog. Love the new edition with the great color illustrations. Have owned this book for years in earlier editions, and refer to it often when writing articles on structure and movement in the dog.

I have a human anatomy book I bought used for \$6 and the illustrations are better than in this book, which I paid over \$100 for. I guess dog anatomy doesn't receive the attention from publishers that human anatomy does. Also, I love anatomy to death, but even I can get bored with this book. It's a great reference but pretty boring to just read. Whether or not you should get it depends on why you want it. Are you in vet school? Get it. Do you need a super-detailed reference? Get it. Do you just want to dabble in dog anatomy and learn a few things? Don't get it. Get *Dog Anatomy A Coloring Atlas*. Note about the 4th edition: This is the first edition to be in color. So if you're wanting color, don't get anything other than this.

Purchased as ebook. The content is excellent, beautiful illustrations, etc. However, the e-version is glitchy and pages don't load completely, it is difficult to enlarge the figures (and impossible to view them without enlarging). Infuriating. Content: 5 stars. Usability: 2.

Good book. The smaller version actually has larger pictures for anatomy but this one has more information. Good for vet school which is what I use it for.

The publisher has made a major mistake with this edition in their latest update of *Miller's Anatomy of the Dog*. They've taken what was a beautiful book full of hand drawn pictures and a classic cloth

binding with gilt-edged lettering and turned it into a run-of-the-mill anatomy title. Yes, this one has color pictures, but who needs them? A lot of them like they've been sourced from other Elsevier titles like Dyce's Veterinary Anatomy and Dissection of the Dog. This edition feels like a cheap version of a once-classic book. I'll stick with my third edition.

Wording in the book is written very scientifically. I needed it for school, but it's definitely one of the most boring textbooks I've ever read.

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