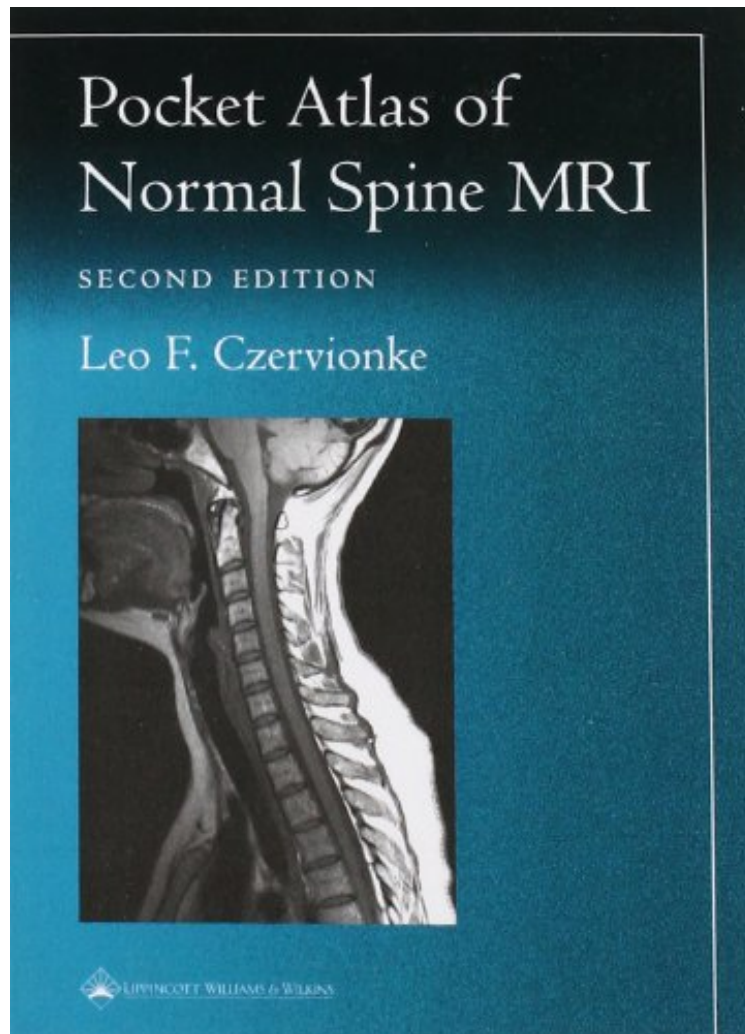


[Free pdf] Pocket Atlas of Spinal MRI (Radiology Pocket Atlas Series)

Pocket Atlas of Spinal MRI (Radiology Pocket Atlas Series)

Leo F. Czervionke

**Download PDF / ePub / DOC / audiobook / ebooks*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#1415051 in Books LWW 2001-01-15 Original language: English PDF # 1 6.87 x .30 x 4.90l, .30 #File Name: 0781729483105 pages | File size: 15.Mb

Leo F. Czervionke : Pocket Atlas of Spinal MRI (Radiology Pocket Atlas Series) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Pocket Atlas of Spinal MRI (Radiology Pocket Atlas Series):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. outstanding book By P. Grant This is an excellent book to see NORMAL anatomy. Dr Czervionke has done a great job showing relationships at differing levels of the spine. He has used T1, T2 and cadaveric cuts all in black and white to show the same "slice" with different imaging modalities. It is a terrific book for those who don't need a lot of text. Also very good for final brushing up before exams-- can be used like flash cards 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not bad, but it could be much better By Daniel Pascual Argente The images are fine, but I think this atlas lacks of a little bit of explaining text. Not bad, but I expected

much more. 0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Pocket atlas of MRI By Abo Mohammed So much basic may work for medical student to know the normal stuff but don't expect much a lot of radiology book out in the book store covering the MRI normal and abnormal issues

Featuring 97 sharp, new images obtained with state-of-the-art scanning technology, the Second Edition of this popular pocket atlas is a quick, handy guide to interpreting magnetic resonance images of the spine. The book shows readers how to recognize normal anatomic structures on MRI scans...and how to distinguish these structures from artifacts. Each page presents a high-resolution image, with anatomic landmarks clearly labeled. Directly above the image are a key to the labels and a thumbnail illustration that orients the reader to the plane of view (sagittal, axial, or coronal). This format--sharp images, orienting thumbnails, and clear keys--enables readers to identify features with unprecedented speed and accuracy. Chapters cover the cervical spine, craniocervical junction, thoracic spine, thoracolumbar junction, lumbar spine, and sacrum. This edition includes a new section on the occipital-cervical junction, with emphasis on the upper cervical ligaments and atlantoaxial articulations. Praise for the previous edition: "No artist's rendition nor photograph of a fixed specimen could match the detail shown here. The authors have painstakingly identified those structures of clinical significance. The quality of the reproductions and the clarity of the identifying arrows, etc. is exemplary.... Not only should this booklet prove to be a valuable reference for those clinicians interested in spinal disorders, but also for the next generation of physicians struggling to understand the morphology of the human body."--*Journal of Spinal Disorders* "An excellent guide for all those interested in learning about the normal magnetic resonance imaging anatomy of the spine and its neural contents."--*Neurology* "An invaluable reference text for technologists, radiologists, neurologists, and orthopedists alike.... This tiny gem will greatly facilitate the transition from the physics lectures of the classroom to the actual acquisition of diagnostic images."--*Advance for Radiologic Technologists*