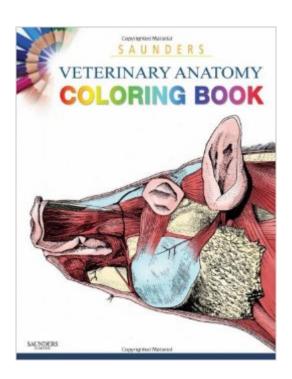
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Synopsis

Saunders Veterinary Anatomy Coloring Book includes approximately 300 illustrations to study and color. The coloring book helps you memorize the anatomy content you need to know in both veterinary medicine and veterinary technology and gives you a fun way to review the information you have studied. All illustrations in the book are suitable for coloring and are of the highest quality, created by expert medical illustrators. Organized by body region, the book is divided into sections devoted to the head and neck; neck, back, and vertebral column; thorax; abdomen; pelvis; forlimb; and hindlimb. Numbered lead lines clearly identify structures to be colored and correspond to a numbered list beneath the illustration so you can easily visualize the veterinary anatomy. Plus, you can create your own "color code" using the numbered boxes provided for each illustration. Comprehensive veterinary anatomy coverage helps you reinforce your understanding of canine, feline, equine, porcine, ruminants, and avian anatomy. High quality illustrations make it easy for you to color in each anatomic region and review anatomic details. Self-study format provides a fun and interactive way to prepare for exams throughout your veterinary courses. Part of Elsevierâ ™s complete veterinary anatomy learning system, integrating core anatomy knowledge, engaging review, hands-on practice, and clinical application to give you a solid foundation for success!

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This book far exceeded my expectations! With over 300 illustrations ranging from equine, feline,

canine, etc. it covers a huge variety of systems and muscle groups! Was very, very impressed! My high school (within LAUSD) is creating a zoology class in the next year, and I have recommended this book to them which will be the main source for all the worksheet and labeling assignments!! Very detailed book and the pictures are extremely sharp and accurate! Very, very good product for the price. I can't recommend it enough. Each animal type is categorized by body positions and anatomical views, rendering a complete view of the animal over several different sections in the book. A typical layout of any page will include: 1) the anatomical view of the animal 2) 22+ different labels of the sanctioned (according to #chapter) parts to color!3) Description of the system at the top of the page (what you are looking at)4) Clean, non-waxed or glossy paper, to color on...and more!!!!But to any potential buyers, whether you are a vet student, zoologist, animal system aficionado, or simply have a minor interest in animal sciences and anatomy (like me), then I highly recommend this book for you! I would not recommend buying a textbook that runs from \$50-\$98, until you buy this book. For only a fraction of the cost of veterinary textbooks, it serves as a great introduction to veterinary medicine and anatomy!*** I would suggest buying a 2" binder. photocopying (at work or a friend's office, the pages of interest to you) and then storing it in the binder and keeping the book in your library for safe-keeping. That way you can have a more professional reference tool and sell the book, "unmarked" and in "like new condition" in the future! Thanks for reading the review!

I bought this book about a month ago, and ever since then, I've been coloring in it everyday. I'm a Veterinary Technology student and one of my hardest classes right now is Animal Anatomy. This book covers so much that it has really helped me with my studies. It covers not just canine and feline, but bovine and equine as well. The equine has really helped this far in my semester because that's what my whole semester is based on. It helps me study for tests and it's proven to really help when trying to recall certain parts. I can close my eyes during a test and picture what I colored and the color of that specific part. I would recommend this book to any veterinary technology student, veterinary medicine student, or anyone that just wanted to learn about the anatomy of these animals.

This is a very useful tool in teaching veterinary anatomy. I had a similar coloring book on human anatomy when teaching Medical School. Students found it very easy to remember what they had colored and the diagrams were excellent. I intend to use the veterinary book for my animal classes.

Got this as a gift to a teenager who wants to be a large animal vet. I figured coloring books are "cool" to teens these days and might as well gift something that could be more "useful" than coloring care bears or my little pony. I'll revisit my review after her birthday with the teen girl's verdict.

If you're a vet a student or you just love animals you'll enjoy working on this coloring book- and it has higher quaiy paper than you'd expect; I haven't tried markers on it myself- Just Pablo and Lyra colored pencil but it really helps you recall the em- parts while relaxing at the same time.

It was great and really helps with me studying, it is nicely detailed. Mine arrived a little early and had a few spots colored. The only thing I wish is that it had the parts of the eye and ear in it.

This colorig book is absolutely amazing. There is no possible way you could be disappointed by this kind of study guide. The only thing that IS missing is reptile anatomy (and zoo animals of course), otherwise everything else is there from bovine to avian. Highly recommended if you are having any trouble what so ever in learning all the bones in the skull, etc. this book will help you immensely. Or if you just want to have fun with it....

Its not anatomically correct in certain aspects. There is no third eye lid depicted in the pictures. Its also missing varies other anatomy missing in these pictures. As long as as you draw them in its pretty good, I just thought it would have been anatomically correct. Very frustrating.

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