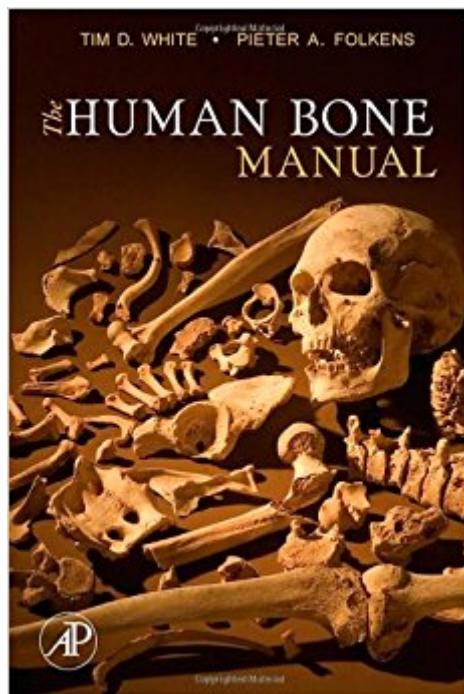


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The Human Bone Manual



Synopsis

Building on the success of their previous book, White and Folkens' The Human Bone Manual is intended for use outside the laboratory and classroom, by professional forensic scientists, anthropologists and researchers. The compact volume includes all the key information needed for identification purposes, including hundreds of photographs designed to show a maximum amount of anatomical information. Features more than 500 color photographs and illustrations in a portable format; most in 1:1 ratio. Provides multiple views of every bone in the human body. Includes tips on identifying any human bone or tooth. Incorporates up-to-date references for further study.

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The field guide to human bone identification

An excellent guide to the human skeletal system. Keep in mind this manual is made to be taken into the field and so is not as thorough as the larger book written by one of the same authors. I purchased this book after I used it in one of my anthropology classes. It is well written and well organized. The book is written primarily for anthropology/archaeology, but it would work for anyone looking for a better understanding of the human skeleton. This is a good reference guide and worth purchasing and adding to your bookshelf.

I bought this book because I was interested in forensic osteology. I absolutely loved this book. It is well written, well organized, and includes every topic. It is easy to read because it is sectioned up so nicely. It is true that this is more of a "field guide" but at the same time it could easily be used for somebody who is simply interested in reading about the subject. I am strongly interested in this subject and am considering going into it when I start college. I was tired of reading osteology books that are created solely for the public. They don't go deep into the subject and you can't learn about the things the things that you would learn if you were taking an actual class. I strongly recommend this book to not only people who want to use it for school but also for citizens who want to deeply learn about human osteology. I also want to mention the nice spine. It lies flat on a desk or table which is really nice. The water resistant cover is also a plus because it not only protects against water but you can wash off any stains or smudges (without ruining it) you get from laying the book on a lead covered desk or a food filled backpack. BTW: If you're going to read this book as a non-student of this field I suggest you print out a picture of a labeled skeleton because it is helpful to know the bones they are talking about! lol.

What can I say about this book that hasn't already been said? It is just great if you have an interest in the details of the human skeleton for an anatomy or forensics class. The photos are clear and large enough, the siding information makes sense (of course, some individual bones just can't be reliably sensed without comparison to an articulated skeleton), and the sections on sexing and also on individual variation are great. The buyer should be aware that the contents of this manual are virtually identical to the second edition of the author's Human Osteology--the photos are the same and much of the information is the same. I'm planning on leaving the manual at home for reference when making up lectures and putting the hardcover Human Osteology on my office shelf because it does have a bit more detail in some secondary topics. The price is excellent for a textbook, even cheap compared to similar volumes sold in the university bookstore. Buy it and recommend it to your students.

Excellent reference.

Very overpriced and doesn't have all the diagrams that would be helpful. If it had more skeletal diagrams (the computer generated not pictures). Also would be helpful if any of the book was in color. The entire book is black an white. For seeing different regions of the bones it is immensely helpful to have them colored. This bone manual lacks that helpfulness

Whether you conduct scene investigations for a law enforcement agency, coroner's office, or medical examiner's office, I would recommend that you have this book in your scene bag. Easy to find information, clear and concise black and white photos for comparison, and it even has 2 fold-out rulers for scene photos. However, it's not "Bones for Dummies." It does contain technical information, and you should already have a basic working knowledge of skeletal remains. I also have the author's Human Osteology book, which I highly recommend for students interested in forensic anthropology.

I work as a cultural resource management archaeologist in the state of Hawaii. Every time I'm sent into the field I make sure to bring this reference. The guide is concise, easy-to-navigate, and the illustrations are of good to excellent quality. I use this manual to aid in my identification of human or bone, and also to demonstrate for my clients that I back up my expertise with a standard reference text. I keep the full print reference in the lab and I take the kindle version into to field with me on my iPhone. My major criticism of the Kindle version is that the image quality is slightly diminished from

the print version.

I love that The Human Bone Manual has photo shots of each bone and tooth from every potential angle. In my previous lab work, most human osteological remains awaiting identification were not whole bones but fragments of bones. The detail that this book provided made identification much easier. It also has some useful material on identifying the age and sex of the individual but I often combined the information in this book with other books for that purpose. This book is not a good resource for juvenile remains.

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