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pathways, it was well worthwhile. I found that the black and white photos obscured details and lacked much of the contrast that I saw in the lab. Also, it was hard to find representative pictures of some of the structures reviewed in the class in this atlas. They were mostly all in the book, but not necessarily in a photograph that showed them in the most meaningful way. Structures might be shown in a close-up cross section, for example, when actually understanding their three-dimensional path might be better represented by a different dissection, from another angle, or in a Netter-style illustration. The Pal-Weigert stained slides in the book were also kind of hard to decode, as the slides themselves weren't labelled. Instead, there was a labelled illustrated version of the slides on an adjacent page, which sometimes made it difficult to correlate the labels on the illustrations with the structures on the photographic slide. On the other hand, the pathways in the back of the book were great, as were the blank pathway diagrams which were provided for the student to xerox and fill in. That made it easy to practice drawing the pathways over and over again until they were firmly ingrained in my brain.