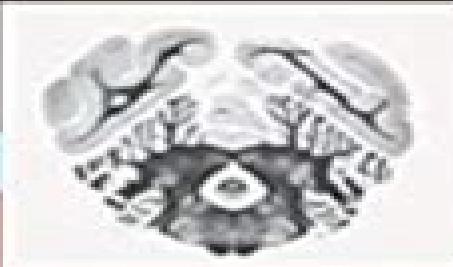
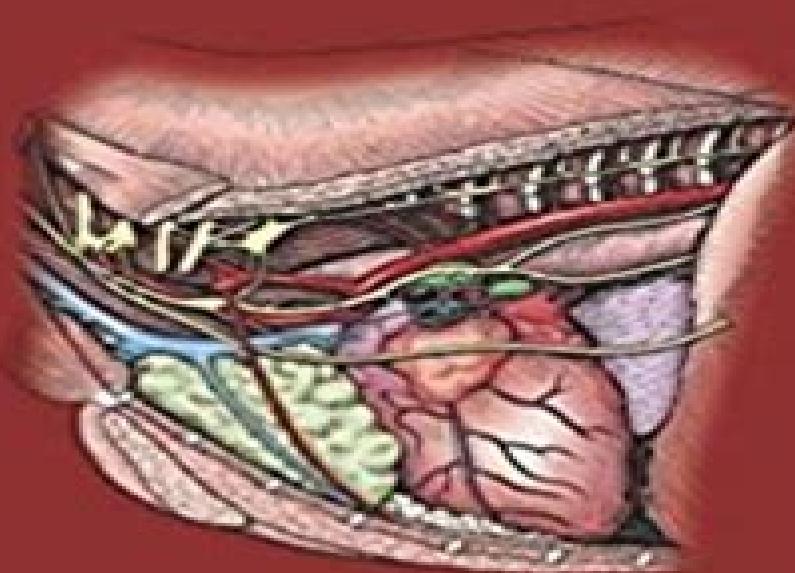


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Guide to the
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chosen as subject of dissection instead of a large herbivore for several reasons The student specimen ratio can be reduced with a resultant increase in time for dissection by the individual student At the same time more material can be covered in a given period than by using the horse or ox owing to the smaller size of the specimen and the ease with which structures are cleaned and visualized These and other advantages result not only in better preparation of a student to study the more economically important animals but also increases the time that can be devoted to the study of those regions most often involved surgically The dog is cheaply purchased preserved and prepared for dissection After the arteries are filled with red latex they stand out more vividly than in life The large systemic veins can also be injected A large part of a dissected dog can be seen in a single field of vision Structures can be left in place e g the heart is dissected without removing it from the thorax Terms used in veterinary anatomy are largely taken from human anatomy Since in the dog structures closely resemble those of man an advantage in making homologies to the mutual benefit of teacher and student results In general all terms have been Anglicized except most names of muscles and even these Latin names have been used as if they were English in some places The Latin terms were retained to differentiate muscles from nerves and vessels furthermore most veterinarians prefer to use them The improved BNA or INA terminology has been used almost entirely Needless to say the excellent texts of Ellenberger and Baum and Sisson and Grossman have been used frequently as references It is probable that both have influenced the terminology more than they should since a uniform terminology is desired by all anatomists

A Guide to

the Dissection of the Dog Orlando Charnock Bradley, 2015-06-02 Excerpt from A Guide to the Dissection of the Dog During recent years the feeling that there was room for a book in English dealing with the anatomy of the dog has been steadily gaining ground Doubtless in the opinion of many the gap can be adequately filled only by a systematic treatise similar to the classic Anatomie des Hundes of Ellenberger and Baum Until some such work makes its appearance perhaps the present publication may serve as a temporary means of supplying the deficiency For several reasons it was decided to introduce the subject of canine anatomy to the English reader in the form of short notes planned to aid him in his desire to obtain first hand knowledge by dissection Herein are given directions which experience has shown will help the student to display the various organs and structures in an orderly and profitable manner The descriptions which follow are purposely given in the briefest possible form in order that the dissection of the whole animal may be accomplished within a reasonable length of time While primarily intended for the guidance of the student who proposes to join the ranks of a profession which already contains a fair number of specialists whose work necessitates a close knowledge of the anatomy of the dog it is hoped that these notes may be of some service to the student of comparative anatomy who wishes to gain an acquaintance with the structure of an easily obtained mammal The nomenclature herein employed is that which may be called the Baden and Stuttgart modification of the BNA of the human anatomist and if not perfect is infinitely better than the nondescript nomenclature crowded with synonyms formerly found in works on comparative anatomy My thanks are due to my colleague Mr W M

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