



Anatomical Variation and Clinical Diagnosis

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In the anatomical sciences, it has long been recognized that the human body displays a range of morphological patterns and arrangements, often termed “anatomical variation”. Variations are relatively common throughout the body, and may cause or contribute to significant medical conditions. Recent advances in imaging techniques and a renewed interest in variation in dissection-based gross anatomy laboratories have facilitated the identification of many such variants. The aim of this Special Issue of *Diagnostics* is to highlight previously under-recognized anatomical variations and discuss them in a clinical context. In particular, the Issue will focus on variants that have specific implications for diagnosis and treatment, and explore their potential consequences. The scope of the Issue will include studies on gross anatomy, radiology, surgical anatomy, histology, and neuroanatomy. Priority will be given to papers that clearly articulate the relationship between anatomical variation and clinical diagnosis.





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