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BMS 507 Lecture: Horton Hall

Section 01 & NL1: 9:10 - 10:00am

Section 02 & NL2: 10:10 - 11:00am

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5. This is the Study Area landing page with many great study resources! A few examples below but explore each tab!

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6. Go back to the mastering landing page and select “eText” on the left-hand side & “explore channel”

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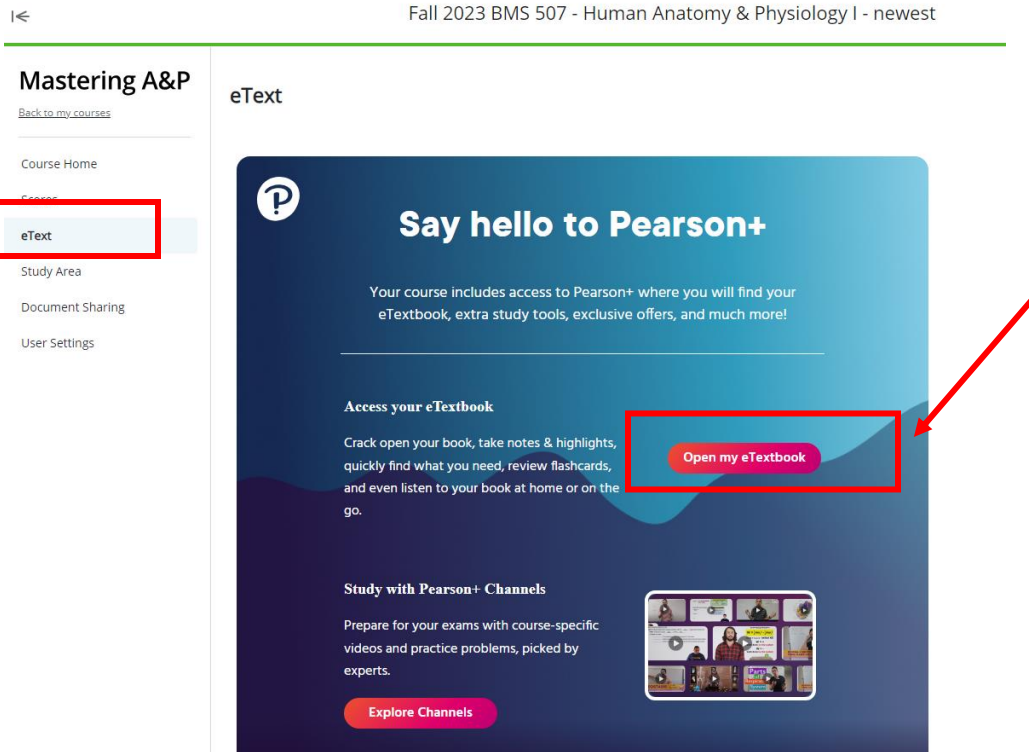
7. This is the “explore channel” landing page which houses many helpful explanation videos

The screenshot shows the Pearson+ Anatomy & Physiology landing page. The header includes the Pearson+ logo, the subject name 'Anatomy & Physiology', and a search bar. A left sidebar contains navigation links: 'My Course', 'Learn', 'Explore' (highlighted with a red box), and 'Bookmarks'. The main content area features a large header with the subject name and statistics (3K lessons, 3K problems, 87K learners). Below this is a section titled 'Start learning with Jason Amores Sumpter' with a 'Go to course' button. A list of videos is displayed, including 'The Difference Between Anatomy and Physiology' (03:04), 'What is Anatomy & Physiology? Example 1' (02:52), and 'What is Anatomy & Physiology? Example 2' (01:58). A 'Most popular topics of the week' section shows 'What is Anatomy & Physiology?' (10 minutes). On the right, a 'Know your tutors!' section introduces Bruce Bryan and Jason Sumpter.

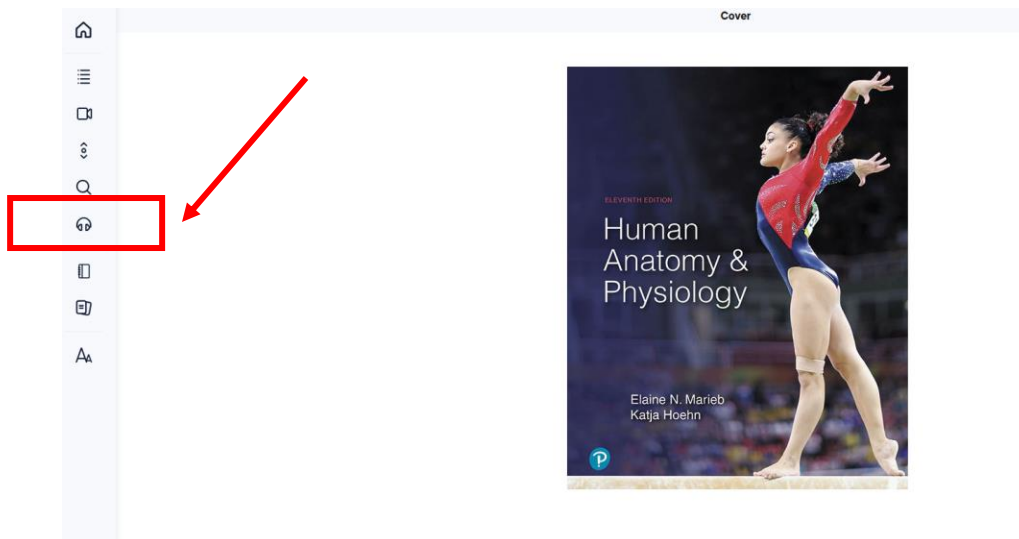
8. If you click “explore” on the left-hand side, it will take you to more explanation videos from other creators as well as multiple choice questions at the bottom of the page

The screenshot shows the Pearson+ Anatomy & Physiology Explore page. The left sidebar is expanded, showing a search bar and a list of topics under '1. Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology'. The 'Explore' link is highlighted with a red box. The main content area displays a grid of video thumbnails. The first row includes 'The Difference Between Anatomy and Physiology' (Bruce, 03:04), 'What is Anatomy & Physiology? Example 1' (Bruce, 02:52), 'What is Anatomy & Physiology? Example 2' (Bruce, 01:58), and 'How Anatomy and Physiology Are Related' (Bruce, 02:21). The second row, titled 'Learn with other creators', shows 'Basic terminology and concepts of Anatomy and Physiology' (Dr Matt & Dr Mike, 02:38), 'Introduction and the Principle of Complementarity' (Anatomy BIO2113, 02:26), 'Introduction to Anatomy and Physiology' (Professor Dave Explains, 05:49), and 'DITW - Anatomy and Physiology' (DITW - Anatomy and Physiology, 02:41).

9. Go back to the mastering landing page and select “eText” on the left-hand side & “open my eTextbook”



10. This is the eText landing page – Notice the headphones on the left-hand side that allows for an audiobook option. Students can download the Pearson+ app for tablets and smartphones as another option as well!



11. Select contents and select a chapter to read. At the end of each chapter, you will find related clinical terms, a chapter summary, review questions, and clinical case studies which are all great resources to preview before class and/or review after class!

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Chapter 9: Related Clinical Terms

Fibromyalgia A group of conditions involving chronic inf connective tissue coverings and tendons, and capsules of i nonspecific and involve varying degrees of tenderness asso points, as well as fatigue and frequent awakening from sl

Hernia Protrusion of an organ through its body cavity wa (owing to failure of muscle fusion during development), b heavy lifting or obesity and subsequent muscle weakening

Myalgia (mi-al'je-ah; *algia* = pain) Muscle pain resulting i

Myofascial pain syndrome Pain caused by a tightened bar twitch when the skin over them is touched. Mostly associ