

François Chaussier

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François Chaussier (1746–1828) was a French physician, anatomist, and forensic scientist known for his contributions to legal medicine and anatomical education in France. He was a professor at the Faculty of Medicine in Paris and played a significant role in systematizing forensic medicine, helping to establish its importance in judicial proceedings.

Chaussier was instrumental in organizing medical education during the Napoleonic era and developed methods for identifying corpses and analyzing wounds in autopsies. He also worked on the classification of poisons and studied their effects on the human body.

François Chaussier (1746-1828) developed an original point of view concerning the anatomic [nomenclature](#) teaching and learning. The myology nomenclature proposed by Chaussier was based on a very simple concept: the name of a muscle is composed by its two attachment points. He wanted to make science learning easier for the students; that we can see in his myology nomenclature, his publications and anatomical drawings. His experience is still interesting nowadays ¹⁾

The division of the [cerebrum](#) into 5 lobes is widely accepted in the scientific community. Despite this, a history of the lobes of the [brain](#) has not been discussed in the [literature](#). Therefore, a article recounts this history with emphasis on the contributions of [Thomas Willis](#) (1664), [Felix Vicq d'Azyr](#) (1796), [Johann Christian Reil](#) (1796), [François Chaussier](#) (1807), and [Louis Pierre Gratiolet](#) and [François Leuret](#) (1857) into one of the most widely accepted concepts in neuroanatomy ²⁾

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