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Customer Reviews

I was educated many years ago, way before they elaborated the human genome. I felt I needed to learn the language of genetics in order to understand current medical literature, so I purchased various books in this field. Unfortunately, all were above my head until I purchased this one. I have just begun to read the book, but my initial impression is that I will finally understand the subject. The book really does get down to basics and has a decent index as well. Highly recommended.

This has to be the most poorly written text book I've ever used. My biggest frustration is reading about key concepts (in bold) that are left undefined while continuing to discuss the topic in some abstract way. Some of the glossary terms are poorly defined as well, where 20 seconds with google gives correct, succinct answers. As a Pre-Med student, I've seen my share of biology text books. I've never been so frustrated trying to learn concepts that, quite frankly, aren't that complicated. As a side note, the student handbook is just as poorly written.

I had to use this book (9th edition) for my genetics class. It's an interesting an easy read but does not cover the mathematics behind genetics very well. If you are looking for the "big picture," then this text will probably help. However, if you need a text to help you understand the specifics and

math behind genetics problems, then search elsewhere. Like some of the other reviewers have mentioned, the web site is totally useless, and this book is going to need a lot of editing before it is up to par with other genetics texts.

This book was my shortcut to buying the newest edition, so it saved me money. I liked the book, better in some cases than the new edition, but not so much so some of the updated new research, the new book went more in depth on. But this book worked, I enjoyed reading it very much

I used this book for an introductory genetics class. It's not bad, per se. I even enjoyed some of the extra articles of interest that they put in as an excuse for making new editions. But there are other texts that get the concepts across so much better. In particular, I'd recommend the genetics textbook by Robert J. Booker for its superior illustrations (yes, they matter) and clear writing.

This book has nice illustrations and easy to read tables. I wish that the answer key actually had full answers and I wasn't required to buy another book to get the answers for the rest of the questions.

I bought this book new after hearing about the included web page. One of my classes in the previous semester had a similar set-up, and I found it very useful. However, this webpage is a rip-off. The flash cards and the glossary functions don't work, making the website pretty much useless. The book is also riddled with typos and poor formatting. If you need it for a class, buy it used, but if you don't, don't buy it at all.

Interesting book! My only complaint is that they went into a lot of detail about certain things, such as the experiments that the ideas were derived from. This could be good or bad, depending on your perspective. It was interesting, but when I'm also taking organic chemistry and biology, it's a lot of "filler" information that takes away from the main ideas. If I wasn't so crammed for time it would be great. Pretty good book, although I don't have anything to compare it to. Just my opinion.

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