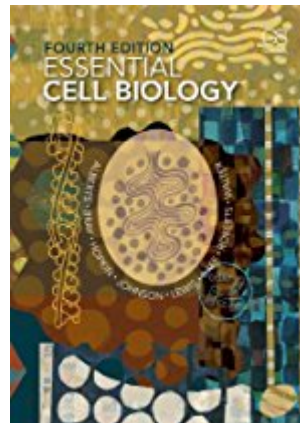


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Review PRAISE FOR THE PREVIOUS EDITION "Enthralls the reader....Core concepts are explained from first principles in a manner that is lucid and unambiguous....That the authors have assembled a seminal cell biology textbook cannot be disputed....really ought to be an intrinsic part of every bioscience undergraduate's essential reading." - The Biochemist "...the language and terminology used by the authors remain focused at a level appropriate to and accessible by undergraduate students....New users of the textbook will find it accessible and approachable....The instructor resources remain a valuable addition....I highly recommend it to all." - CBE-Life Sciences Education

"This attractive, accessible, visually oriented text covers the fundamentals of cell biology required to understand biomedical and broader issues that affect students' lives." - SciTech Book News

"Essential Cell Biology, fourth edition, provides an up-to-date introduction to the fundamental concepts of cell biology as well as rapidly growing fields such as stem cell biology, development, and cancer....This book is ideal for students taking an introductory cell or molecular biology course, yet is also suitable for individuals looking to simply refresh their understanding of some of the basics of cell biology....Students will gain a broad understanding of biological processes from the latest edition of Essential Cell Biology, which will also help them as they advance to more specialized topics of biology and biomedical research." -Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine

About the Author Bruce Alberts received his PhD from Harvard University and is Professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of California, San Francisco. He is the editor-in-chief of Science magazine. For 12 years he served as President of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences (1993-2005). Dennis Bray received his PhD from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is currently an active emeritus professor at University of Cambridge. In 2006 he was awarded the Microsoft European Science Award. Karen Hopkin received her PhD in biochemistry from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is a science writer in Somerville, Massachusetts. She is a regular columnist for The Scientist and a contributor to Scientific American's daily podcast, "60-Second Science." Alexander Johnson received his PhD from Harvard University and is Professor of Microbiology and Immunology and Director of the Biochemistry, Cell Biology, Genetics, and Developmental Biology Graduate Program at the University of California, San Francisco. Julian Lewis received his DPhil from the University of Oxford and is an Emeritus Scientist at the London Research Institute of Cancer Research UK. Martin Raff received his MD from McGill University and is at the Medical Research Council Laboratory for Molecular Cell Biology and Cell Biology Unit at University College London. Keith Roberts received his PhD from the University of Cambridge and was Deputy Director of the John Innes Centre, Norwich. He is currently Emeritus Professor at the University of East Anglia. Peter Walter received his PhD from The Rockefeller University in New York and is a Professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of California, San Francisco, and an Investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

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Great textbook, works fine as substitute for 4th edition. By LK343 The class I am taking supposedly requires the fourth edition of this book (according to our school bookstore website, that is). However, my professor told the class that the third and fourth editions are pretty much the same aside from some things like page and section numbering, and that we would be able to use either one for the class. If you are looking to save some money and still have basically the same book, then I would highly recommend this one. As far as how the book reads, it seems pretty good for a textbook. It isn't exactly fun to read, but it's relatively easy to follow and there are a lot of good pictures and diagrams. Overall, I am very happy with my purchase, and would definitely recommend this book. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Ah, cell bio. We love to hate you. By Cam Davis Cell bio is a dense and difficult subject. Most universities (and authors) assume you have the necessary background knowledge to understand this basic text. If you don't understand chemical bonds (or other basic chemistry concepts) and if you haven't had a solid intro to bio (for biology majors, not for non-majors) this book will be deceptively difficult for you to follow. As far as beginner's texts go, this one is just fine. In fact, after an undergraduate class in cell bio several years ago, I sold the book back (I seem to lose more good books this way) and immediately regretted it. I recently re-purchased it so that I could refer back to it as desired. The only negative about this book, this edition (other editions may have fixed the problem) is its seemingly fragile physical state: the hardcover is weak. It bends and bows, and the spine usually collapses (this is my second book and the spine pulled away from the pages just as it did with my first copy of this book). I am NOT hard on textbooks. I don't highlight or mark in them, I don't toss them around, I don't cram them in

backpacks. This is just from gentle use. If not for the easily-ruined cover, I would have given this textbook five stars. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Same as newest edition By Amazon Customer I used this older edition for my class that required the latest edition and I was perfectly fine. The information and images are basically the same- there is some differences in wording and order that the info is presented but overall it is the same as the latest edition. Also my professor used many of the images directly from the text on our exams and all of the ones that he used in the new edition were the same. Def. recommend getting this version- it will save you money and you will get the same as if you used the newer edition. See all 321 customer reviews...

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