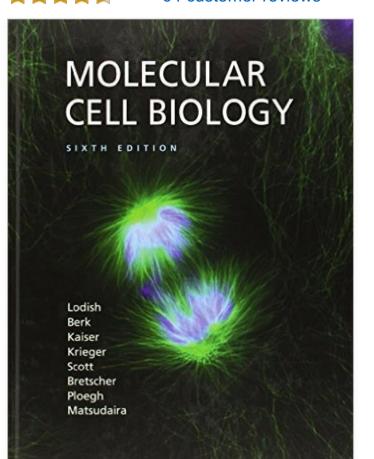
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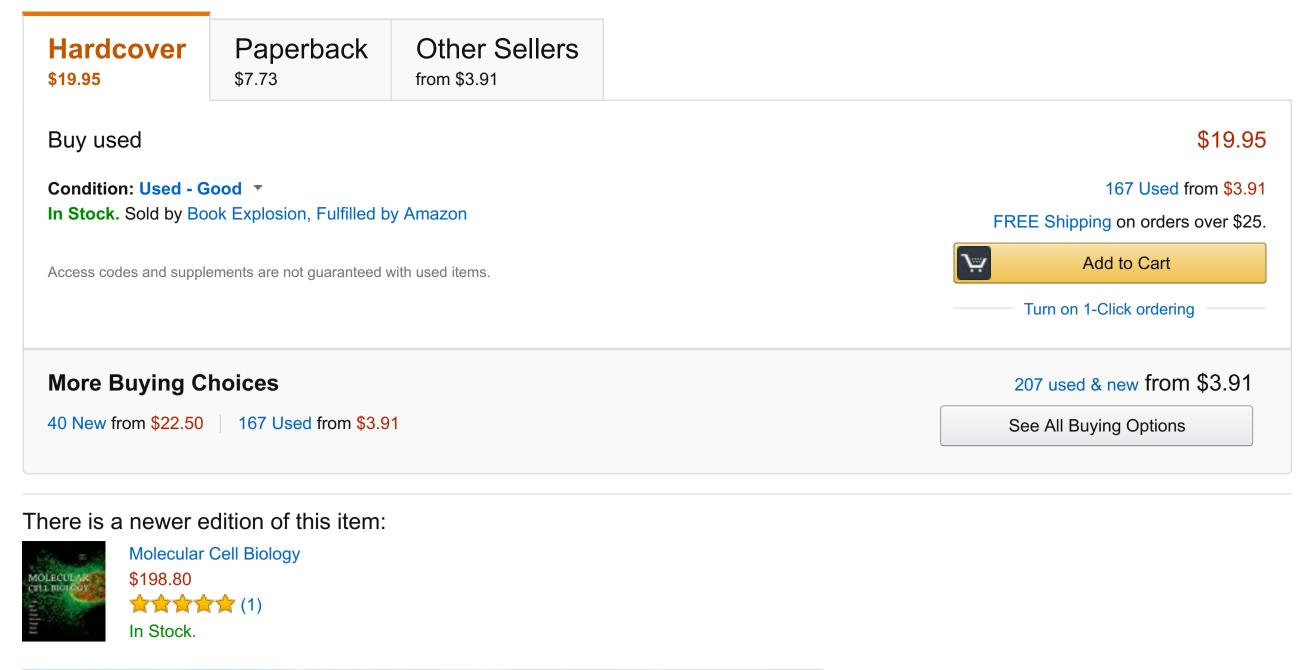
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by Harvey Lodish (Author), Arnold Berk (Author), Chris A. Kaiser (Author), Monty Krieger (Author), Matthew P. Scott (Author), Anthony Bretscher (Author), Hidde Ploegh (Author), Paul Matsudaira (Author)



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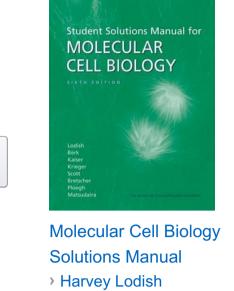
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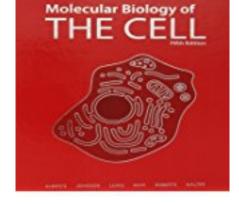
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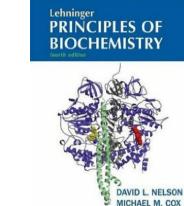
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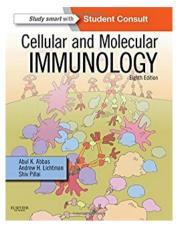
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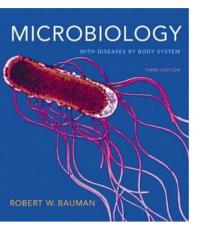
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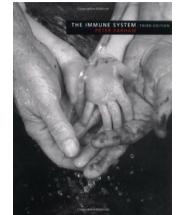
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About the Author

Harvey Lodish is Professor of Biology and Professor of Bioengineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research. Dr. Lodish is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and was President (2004) of the American Society for Cell Biology. He is well known for his work on cell membrane physiology, particularly the biosynthesis of many cell-surface proteins, and on the cloning and functional analysis of several cell-surface receptor proteins, such as the erythropoietin and TGF-ß receptors. His lab also studies hematopoietic stem cells and has identified novel proteins that support their proliferation. Dr. Lodish teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in cell biology and biotechnology.

Arnold Berk is Professor of Microbiology, Immunology and Molecular Genetics and a member of the Molecular Biology Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles. Dr. Berk is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is one of the original discoverers of RNA splicing and of mechanisms for gene control in viruses. His laboratory studies the molecular interactions that regulate transcription nitiation in mammalian cells, focusing particular attention on transcription factors encoded by oncogenes and tumor suppressors. He teaches introductory courses in molecular biology and virology and an advanced course in cell biology of the nucleus.

Chris A. Kaiser is Professor and Head of the Department of Biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His laboratory uses genetic and cell biological methods to understand the basic processes of how newly synthesized membrane and secretory proteins are folded and stored in the compartments of the secretory pathway. Dr. Kaiser is recognized as a top undergraduate educator at MIT, where he has taught genetics to undergraduates for many years. ✓ Read more

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★★★☆☆☆ Detailed Look at Molecular Cell Biology

By Kindle Customer on December 5, 2010

Format: Hardcover

This is a great book for someone who has already had a good introduction to Cell Biology and has an understanding of the cell. But for anyone who is using this as their textbook for a course in Cell biology should be prepared to be overwhelmed by the level of detail. The biggest problem of this book is that Biology is supposed to tell a story, where concepts can be outlined and then details fill in the picture. But with this book, the general concepts are somewhere in the middle of the chapter or at the end of each section and so you have to do a lot of page-flipping. If you want to know about a certain organelle, say, you have to go through several chapters in the book in order to really get a clear picture of it. There is supplementary material on the website than anyone can sign up for, but sometimes it does not correspond to the book and animations for pathways and mechanisms are sparse. Terms that are in bold often do not have definitions in the back of the book, and the index is not complete. Sections may be missing important diagrams that could potentially help students. However, the questions at the end of each chapter are helpful so

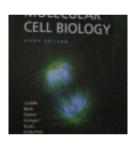


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★★★☆☆ Three Stars It's one of the better cell biology books.

it's not a complete trainwreck.

However, if you are willing and able to put in the extra work to try and decipher it, it could be a good reference or a supplement for a less detailed textbook.

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★★★★★☆ Comprehensive but not well written

By Bunny on September 29, 2012

Format: Hardcover Verified Purchase

The authors did a good job correctly pulling together modern information. The information is accurate and drawn from literature. Unlike some textbooks I have used recently, they were no factual errors. The illustrations are good. But, this book fell short on editing. The chapters are not very well organized; information that should be together is scattered throughout a chapter. Also, the language used is unnecessarily difficult at times. Finally, the paragraph organization is poor so you have to read and re-read to get the main points.

I would have liked to see better organization and editing. Overall, it is good info but very hard to read and extract what you came for.

But I would buy it again.

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By Blake on September 23, 2016

Format: Hardcover

We used this textbook in my freshman biology class. I later went on to join a biochemistry lab to do research in undergrad and one of the first things the professor I was working for mentioned I should do is get a molecular biology textbook. He recommended this one or Molecular Biology of the Cell by Alberts.

When I was in class freshman year we had assigned reading from this book. At that point I was a naive freshman and still doing my readings from the textbook (by soph year I had stopped doing that) so I actually remember reading sections from this textbook! I remember they explained things clearly and concisely and I genuinely felt like I had heard everything once before I heard it in lecture the next day which really helped me retain the information. So unlike any of my sophmore year textbooks I recommend you actually do the reading from this book it really is worth it! Since then I've kept this textbook as a good reference. The index is well laid out so you can usually jump right to a section you need if for some reason you've forgotten all the proteins involved with splicing and need to look up some details of a mechanism. I will say this is a very dense book so if you plan on sitting down and reading it don't expect to fly through the pages you really need to spend time absorbing everything so take your time.

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★★★★★ Very dense

By Cait on February 28, 2009

Format: Hardcover Verified Purchase

This book gets the job done, but it's incredibly difficult to get through. It is very detailed, which is great, but it also makes the main concepts somewhat difficult to grasp amongst the sea of specificity.

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★★★★★ Molec Cell Bio

By Alex Sadak on October 6, 2009

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This is a great book, it goes into A LOT of detail, but their explanations are usually sufficient. I used this in my advanced cell biology course at Rutgers University and very thankful they weren't as picky as the book is on details. O

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★★★★★★ Great Textbook

By N. Simon on December 6, 2008

Format: Hardcover Verified Purchase

This textbook is packed with details, but I disagree with those that feel that this is a bad thing. I felt that this book was an excellent supplement to what I learned in class. Besides, it's molecular biology. The details are important and can't just be cut out of the book...

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★★★★★ Terrific

By Christopher Cartel on May 4, 2014

Format: Hardcover Verified Purchase

This textbook is great, both in how it was shipped and its contents. I highly suggest solving the Analyze the Data problems at the end of each chapter. They require some serious thought at first, but after answering these you'll become a pro at any open-ended questions you'll likely face on an exam!

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☆☆☆☆☆ Good book

By alin527 on December 17, 2013

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This book was really good to use for an undergraduate or graduate class. It was mainly used as a reference for me in medical biochemistry, but it goes into a lot of detail, which I liked. i would definitely purchase it just to have as a reference book and a place with information that's important for molecular cell biologists.

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Published 17 days ago by Genovese

All of the pages are still in the textbook and looks brand new. Published 2 months ago by Cord Carter

★★★★★ Five Stars

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Great just what I needed for school. Published 16 months ago by Jonathan Sims

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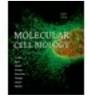
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