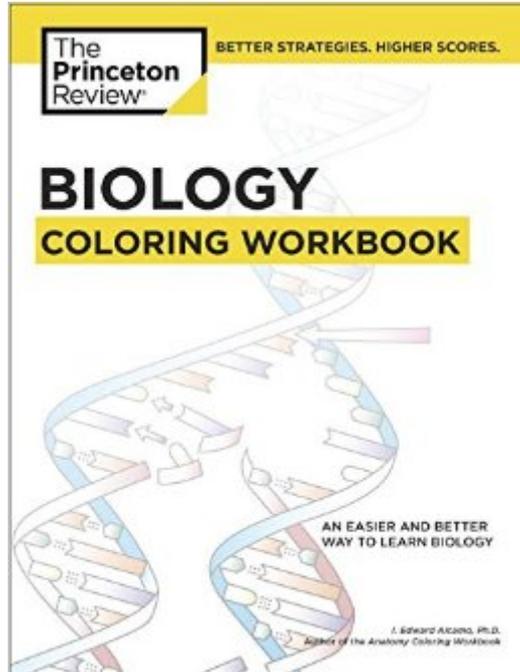


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For a biology student attempting to memorize the stages of cell division or understand basic genetics, straight memorization from textbooks or lecture notes can be a frustrating and laborious exercise. *Biology Coloring Workbook* is a breakthrough approach to studying the science of life. Learning interactively through coloring fixes biological concepts in the mind and promotes quick recall on exams. Rather than learning cell structure by forcing yourself to memorize the name and function of each organelle, you can benefit from reviewing your own colorful portrait of the cell. Inside are nearly 150 plates of clear and precise computer-generated artwork that are accompanied by a thorough explanation of each topic. Complex biology subjects are explained through clear and simple drawings. Coloring suggestions are provided to help you complete each lesson, and each plate is labeled for easy identification and reference. *Biology Coloring Workbook* follows the standard organization of introductory textbooks, making it the ideal study companion. The plates are organized into the following sections: Introduction to Biology, Biology of the Cell, Principles of Genetics, DNA and Gene Expression, Principles of Evolution, The Origin of Life and Simple Life Forms, Biology of Plants, Biology of Animals, Human Biology, Reproduction and Development in Humans, Principles of Ecology.

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Customer Reviews

As a homeschooling mom, I found this book very informative and well-designed. My children (1 high

school-aged taking college classes and the other elementary school-aged) both enjoy the book and find it interesting. If you're looking for something for creative minds who have to have a reason to study a picture for a while to more fully understand concepts, this is the way to go. You can color the pictures or not and still get some useful material from this book.

I used this book to help me memorize important facts in biology. Although I had to use Raven's Biology book (not a bad textbook), this coloring book helped to reinforce the facts to my brain. I read somewhere that most people are visual learners. Being a visual learner myself, I found that coloring the pictures in really helped with learning the various structures. Sections on the cell were excellent. You could color in mitochondria or whatever other cell components. If you really want to know the kind of questions asked on college biology tests get the following: The Ultimate Study Guide for Biology: Key Review Questions and Answers with Explanations (Topics: Organization of Living Things & Chemistry of Life, Structure and Function of the Cell and Energy Pathways, Reproduction and Heredity, Genetics) Volume 1 The Ultimate Study Guide for Biology Key Review Questions and Answers with Explanations (Topics: Evolution, Ecology, Kingdom Bacteria, Kingdom Protista, Kingdom Fungi, & Viruses, Plant Form and Function) Volume 2 The Ultimate Study Guide for Biology: Key Review Questions and Answers with Explanations (Topics: Kingdom Animalia, Organization of the Animal Body, Animal Form and Function, Animal Reproduction, Development and Behavior) Volume 3 These last 3 study guides were awesome because they alleviated a lot of my anxiety before taking my college exams. This is because they showed what type of questions that could be asked on my exams. In this way, it helped me to prevent getting surprise questions. The Biology Coloring Book also helped with fact retention. I got great grades because of the study guides and the biology coloring book

I use this book to introduce topics to my students or to expand on different topics. It's very user friendly and great for high school biology concepts. I also have the biology coloring book by Robert Griffin and this one is a million times better!

As an AP Biology student, I expected a coloring book that would have less misinformation and typos than this book did. Although coloring did help reinforce my memory of various topics, this book hardly covered any topic to the depth sufficient for a high schooler, much less for a first-year college student. Many pictures were pointless and had little to do with the concepts covered. I was especially disappointed with the basic organic chemistry in the first chapter. Griffith and Elson have

a much better biology coloring book.

I am a homeschool teacher and I bought this for my dyslexic high school son. Even though he is very bright, he struggles with traditional textbooks. I am thrilled with the format of this book. It is great for upper middle school/non-AP level Biology. I am an MD and majored in undergrad in Biology, so I was very particular about what book to use. This book is thorough and complete without being overwhelming. It is broken up into 145 or so "plates" with a lesson that corresponds. Each detail of the drawing is simply explained, and I can see the light bulbs going off in my son's head! As to the coloring aspect, there are certainly parts that can be colored and many plates lend themselves well to that. Others are so simple and straight forward that coloring them is not worth the effort and may even detract from the plate. It is very doable to read and study one lesson or plate together each day. I bought a second copy for myself so we could read along together and look at the diagrams at the same time. I am really hoping there will be more books written in this style, because it is an answer to prayer for this particular child for this subject!

I wish I could give this product a higher rating than 3 stars. Obviously work was put into the production of the text, and if I wanted to have purchased a textbook, I would have given it 4 stars. But, bummer, I wanted a 'coloring books.' So much about biology and DNA is pretty dense for me, so breaking it down by actually coloring cell parts, parts of DNA, DNA replications, etc., was what I really, really wanted. There are coloring plates for each section, but they are actually quite small and you'll need really sharp colored pencils to color in the parts. That's not so much a problem, but the book just involves more reading and less drawing, and since I'm a visual learner, that was what I was going for; however, it's okay. I think it's going to be a matter of taste as to who likes and who does not like this book. If you're looking for less text and more of the traditional Coloring Workbooks, this may leave you wanting. . .

This is more of a text book with coloring pages. It offers good and accurate information on multiple aspects of biology. When you open the book, the left page is text and the right page is illustrations, some for coloring and some that are just diagrams. It is moderately useful for my cellular biology class, with extra information that those in other biology classes would likely find useful. This is good for readers who like reading some additional text while having a "hands on" learning activity.

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