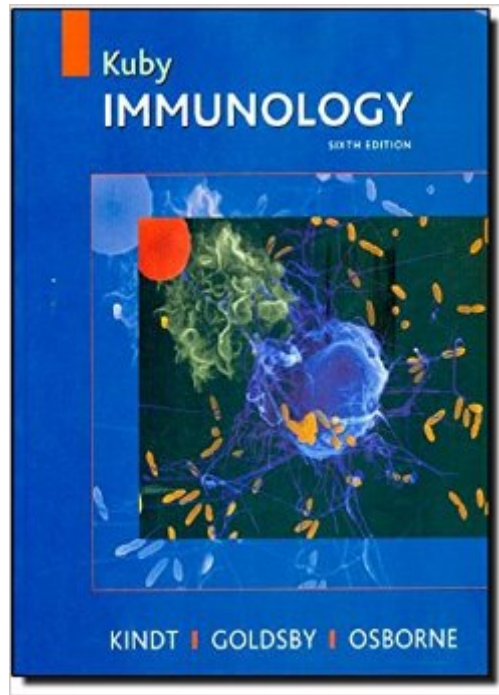


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The only textbook written for undergraduates by teachers of the course, this bestseller presents the most current concepts in an experimental context, conveying the excitement of scientific discovery, and highlighting important advances while providing unsurpassed pedagogical support for the first-time learner. The new edition is thoroughly updated, including most notably the new chapter on innate immunity.

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As an undergraduate studying molecular biology, I had little experience in the field of Immunology when I signed up to take a course in it. As I progressed through the course, I realized why my professor had chosen to use this book as the class text. This textbook is very well written, well illustrated, efficiently organized, and the study guides and self-tests at the end of each chapter are great study tools. I recommend this book to anyone taking a course in Immunology for the first time. If a person is familiar with immunology and is looking for a reference book, I would suggest "Fundamental Immunology" Instead.

In med school we are expected to read through and digest the most of this book in less than two week. I anticipated a grueling track through dense text, a la Janeway's Immunology. But surprisingly, I found the writing fluent and flowed well and explanations in this book to be clear and understandable. While it wasn't a breeze, the experience of learning immunology from this book

was better than I expected. The graphics used in the books are also pretty well done.

I bought this book as a reference for a summer research project I did. I read through many of its chapters out of need for background for the project and because of the way it is written, I ended up reading most of it out of interest in the subject. The book is very well-written, informative, and interesting. There are plenty of images and figures that help contribute to the learning experience. There is a lot of information covered in the book, and so in many ways, it is what I mention in the title - a tome of immunology just like "Molecular Biology of The Cell" by Alberts et al is a tome of cell biology. A lot of extras they include (like the appendix that lists all of the CD-designation proteins and etc.) help reinforce the fact that this book will make as excellent a reference book as it probably is a textbook for any immunology class. By far one of the best purchases I've ever made, and it will remain on my reference shelf for years to come.

This is a thorough book by all means and the price is right -- as a bio undergrad this is one of the cheapest textbooks I own, but this sucker is DENSE. I had to start days before an assignment was due because I couldn't make myself do it in one sitting. I really think torturous best describes this book, but I had to give it a high rating for all the information in it. Depending on your needs Roitt's is much easier to swallow and far, far more enjoyable to read -- but as a reference, Kuby is indispensable.

I read this book from cover to cover, just for fun. It is written in a very clear way, good illustrations, clinical aspects are highlighted. The amount of material is just right to get a general understanding of how immune system works.

I enjoyed this book for the most part. The layout and order that the subjects are presented flow and are logical. Only some of the highlighted words are defined in the back though so that was somewhat annoying.

This book is updated with the latest details on aspects of immunology. It's organized and easy to understand, which helped me a lot with my class (since my professor always goes astray when he lectures). I wouldn't have done as well in my class without this book. The pictures and figures are also colorful and easy to comprehend. I definitely recommend this book if you're taking an immunology class. Not only will you learn the basics if you just skim the subheading, you will be

fascinated by the level of detail and information in which this book provides.

This book is written from a researcher's point of view. It thoroughly describes how and why a "insert concept" was discovered and why it's important. However, no test you will ever take will ask you any of that information. To read this book, you're required to dig through the text and hunt for important facts. The authors go off on too many tangents. I purchased this book instead, Immunology for Medical Students: With STUDENT CONSULT Online Access and highly recommend it. It's written from a medical provider's point of view. So all the unnecessary information is cut out. You are left with only key concepts and chapters that are no more than 10 pages long. If you're required to buy the Kuby for class, I still recommend buying the Immuno for Med. Students as a reference.

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