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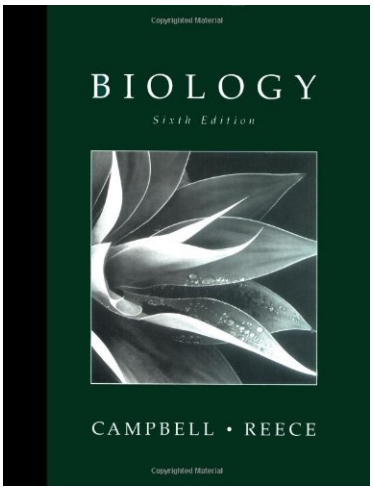

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Description:

From the Back Cover The Sixth Edition of BIOLOGY by Neil Campbell and Jane Reece builds upon the earlier versions' dual goals to both help readers develop a conceptual appreciation of life within the context of integrating themes, and to inspire readers to develop more positive and realistic impressions of science as a human activity. <P>The authors have thoroughly updated each of the book's eight units to reflect the existing progress in our understanding of life at its many levels, from molecules to ecosystems. Examples of updated content include the Human Genome Project, the revolution in systematics, HIV as a research model in evolutionary biology, the role of cell-signaling pathways in plant responses, new frontiers in neurobiology, and experimental approaches that are advancing ecology. To assure accurate representation of each field of biology, a team of stellar specialists has worked with the authors in updating every unit. <P>An innovative design breakthrough ensures that the art is as current as the content. Guided Tour diagrams explicitly guide readers through the more challenging figures, succinctly explaining key structures, functions, and steps of processes within the figure, reducing the need to look back and forth

between legend and art. It's as if an instructor were looking over the reader's shoulder and clarifying each part of a figure! Guided Tour commentary is set in blue, making it easy to differentiate these explanations from ordinary labels and keeping the figure itself clear and uncluttered. For college instructors and students.

About the Author

Neil A. Campbell has taught general biology for 30 years, and with Dr. Reece, has coauthored *Biology*, Sixth Edition, the most widely used text for biology majors. His enthusiasm for sharing the fun of science with students stems from his own undergraduate experience. He began at Long Beach State College as a history major, but switched to zoology after general education requirements "forced" him to take a science course. Following a B.S. from Long Beach, he earned an M.A. in Zoology from UCLA and a Ph.D. in Plant Biology from the University of California, Riverside.

He has published numerous articles on how certain desert plants thrive in salty soil and how sensitive plant (Mimosa) and other legumes move their leaves. His diverse teaching experiences include courses for non-biology majors at Cornell University, Pomona College, and San Bernardino Valley College, where he received the first Outstanding Professor Award in the Department of Botany and Plant Sciences at UC Riverside, which recognized him as the university's Distinguished Alumnus for 2001. In addition to *Biology*, Sixth Edition, he is coauthor of *Essential Biology*.

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Biology. Quite the same Wikipedia. Just better.Â Biology. From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. "Biological science" redirects here. It is not to be confused with life science. For other uses, see Biology (disambiguation). Biology deals with the study of the many living organisms. top: E. coli bacteria and gazelle. bottom: Goliath beetle and tree fern. This playlist has all of our Biology videos covering topics that are learnt in schools around the world, usually for students aged 13-16. The videos cover material that older students (16-18) studying Biology also need to know, and some of them are even useful for younger students who are just starting to learn Biology (11-13). All of our videos are written and recorded by top Biology teachers, and then animated by our professional digital media designers who bring that material to life. Start watching, and enjoy! Ð•Ñ‰Ñ‘. Biology, study of living things and their vital processes that deals with all the physicochemical aspects of life. Modern principles of other fields, such as chemistry, medicine, and physics, for example, are integrated with those of biology in areas such as biochemistry, biomedicine, and biophysics.Â Basic concepts of biology. Biological principles. Homeostasis. Biology. From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. (Redirected from Biological). Jump to navigation Jump to search. For other uses, see Biology (disambiguation). "Biological" redirects here.Â Biology is the natural science that studies life and living organisms, including their physical structure, chemical processes, molecular interactions, physiological mechanisms, development and evolution.[1] Despite the complexity of the science, certain unifying concepts consolidate it into a single, coherent field. Biology is important because it helps us understand how living things work and how they function and interact on multiple levels, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Advances in biology have helped scientists do things such as develop better medicines and treatments for diseases, understand how a changing environment might affect plants and animals, produce enough food for a growing human population and predict how eating new food or sticking to an exercise regimen might affect our bodies.