



Indiana

K-12/AP[®] Science

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Test Drive the Digital Experience

We have generated review account login access for Indiana educators to access the digital platform for our science programs.

See below for the links.

Grades K-5 Exploring Science

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Create a Seamless Single Sign-On User Experience

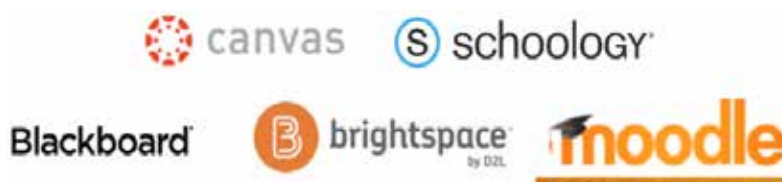
With LMS Integration, your students are ready to learn on the first day of school. In just a few simple steps, both you and your students can access National Geographic Learning/Cengage resources using your district's LMS login.

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Focus student attention on what matters most. Use our Content Selector to create a unique learning path that blends your content with links to our learning activities, assignments and more.

Synchronize Grades Automatically

Need to have your course grades recorded in your LMS gradebook? No problem. Simply select the activities you want synched!



Exploring Science

Real Science. Real World. Right Now.

Grades K-5

Exploring Science was built specifically for helping teachers to meet the shifting need for phenomena-based, 3-dimensional instruction to help prepare students for hands-on performance tasks.

- Introduce real-world science practices with National Geographic Explorers, scientists, and photographers
- Balance core ideas content with hands-on investigations, STEM projects, citizen science projects, and interactive digital labs

National Geographic Explorers and Scientists

Exclusive features and videos show students how scientists use Science and Engineering Practices and methods in their real-world research. Explorers inspire students to engage in science practices by introducing real-world phenomena. Here are just a few examples of the many Explorers included:



Erin Pettit



Enric Sala



Shafqat Hussain



Barrington Irving



Knicole Colon



Ainissa Ramirez

Interactive Technology

MindTap for Exploring Science is an engaging and interactive student experience and provides teachers with powerful assessment and analytics to help students master core ideas and science practices.



Hands-on STEM Practice



Investigate activities guide students through the steps to prepare for the Science and Engineering Practices part of the Performance Expectations.



Think Like a Scientist and Think Like an Engineer are Performance Expectation activities where students apply their knowledge and skills in 3-D, hands-on performances.



STEM Projects provide unique, real-world challenges for students to solve using research and engineering practices.

Kindergarten

Big Book Set—1 each of Earth, Life, Physical, and Let's Do Science Big Books

9780357571637

MindTap (6-years)

9780357648605

MindTap (1-year)

9780357649916

Teacher's Edition

9780357648438

Grade 1

Student Edition + MindTap (6-years)

9780357571644

Student Edition

9780357648384

MindTap (6-years)

9780357648490

MindTap (1-year)

9780357649961

Teacher's Edition

9780357648445

Grade 2

Student Edition + MindTap (6-years)

9780357571668

Student Edition

9780357648391

MindTap (6-years)

9780357648506

MindTap (1-year)

9780357649954

Teacher's Edition

9780357648452

Grade 3

Student Edition + MindTap (6-years)

9780357571682

Student Edition

9780357648407

MindTap (6-years)

9780357648513

MindTap (1-year)

9780357649947

Teacher's Edition

9780357648469

Grade 4

Student Edition + MindTap (6-years)

9780357571705

Student Edition

9780357648421

MindTap (6-years)

9780357648520

MindTap (1-year)

9780357649930

Teacher's Edition

9780357648476

Grade 5

Student Edition + MindTap (6-years)

9780357571729

Student Edition

9780357648414

MindTap (6-years)

9780357648537

MindTap (1-year)

9780357649923

Teacher's Edition

9780357648483

National Geographic Biology



Grades 9–12 First Edition ©2024 9780357859148

Teach Life Science For Life

National Geographic Biology is the first high school biology program created with National Geographic images, photography, and Explorers.

- Students build fundamental biology knowledge with 3-Dimensional, phenomena-based lessons
- Engage students with authentic biology stories through text, visuals, and hands-on labs and investigations
- The powerful digital platform MindTap includes an interactive eBook with embedded videos featuring National Geographic Explorers, interactive simulations, and Virtual Labs that transport students alongside Explorers to different sites for virtual adventures and biology research
- Prepare students for college and careers with project based labs, critical thinking exercises, and engineering activities to encourage problem-solving

National Geographic Biology

Student Edition	9780357859148
Student Edition + MindTap™ (6-year access)	9780357991343
Student Edition + MindTap™ (1-year access)	9780357991350
MindTap™ (6-year access)	9780357859186
MindTap™ (1-year access)	9780357859179
Teacher's Edition	9780357859155

Includes Cengage Learning Testing, powered by Cognero®

National Geographic Explorers and Photographers

The story of biology is told through the experiences of National Geographic Explorers and the images of National Geographic photographers. This diverse group of groundbreaking biologists, bioengineers, artists, and adventurers tie their work to the biology concepts in each unit and chapter through feature articles, videos, and by hosting the interactive Virtual Investigations in MindTap.



National Geographic Explorer features



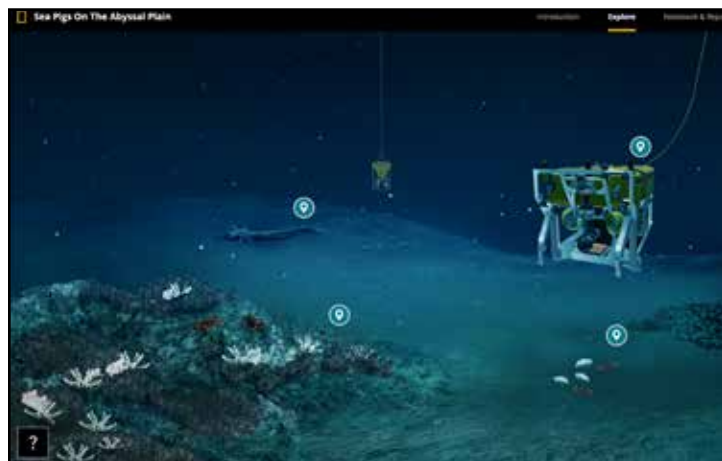
"On Assignment" photography features

Digital Biology Explorations

Transport students into the field with simulations, engaging videos, and Virtual Labs where a National Geographic Explorer guides students through a virtual biology research project.

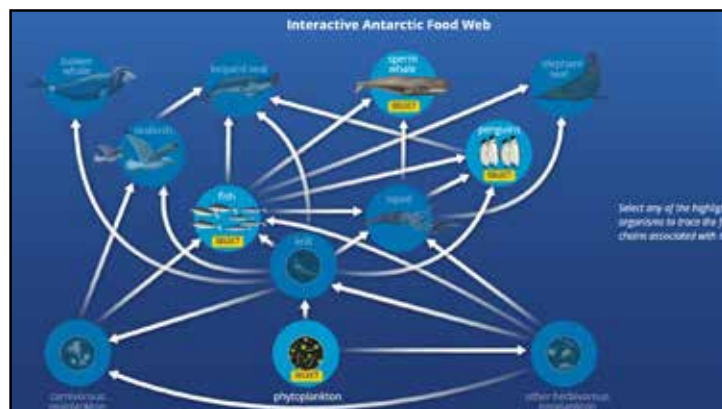
Virtual Investigations

These immersive experiences are guided by a National Geographic Explorer who introduces students to the biology concepts and goals of the lab. Students are then transported virtually to the deepest parts of the ocean, a rainforest canopy, or to a modern biology lab to create vaccines as a few examples.



Simulations

Support biology learning with interactive simulations allowing students to change variables, observe unique data and graphs, and build and manipulate models.



 Cengage MindTap

National Geographic Biology

Standards-Based Lessons Built for 3-Dimensional Learning

National Geographic Biology was created specifically to teach with a depth of support for the high school biology standards and science practices and skills.

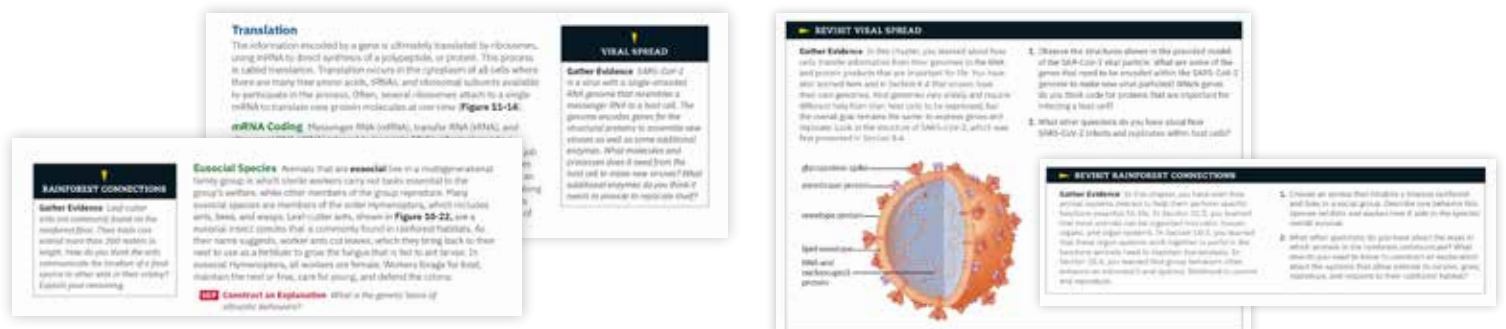
Authentic Phenomena-Based Learning

Each unit opens with an Anchoring Phenomenon. A Driving Question frames the phenomenon as something students will investigate and revisit multiple times throughout the unit.



The Driving Question focuses students' observations into a question they can investigate and answer at the end of the unit by using evidence and reasoning to apply biology concepts.

A culminating Unit Activity uses the Claim, Evidence, and Reasoning (CER) model where students use evidence to write a scientifically reasoned argument in response to the Anchoring Phenomenon's Driving Question.



At multiple points throughout the units, students can look for evidence and connect concepts back to the Driving Question.

Each Chapter Review includes a section to revisit the unit Anchoring Phenomenon, giving students an opportunity to apply scientific and engineering practices.

Lessons and activities are constructed around 3-dimensional learning to ensure students are prepared for the Biology end of course exam. These include callouts in the student edition and thorough support in the Teacher's Edition lessons and assessments.

SEP Evaluate Information What is a key characteristic of a biodiversity hotspot?

- Questions and prompts throughout each chapter serve as 3D checkpoints, prompting students to engage with Crosscutting Concepts and Science and Engineering Practices.

The Chapter Planner pages in the Teacher's Edition overview connections to 3D instruction at the lesson level with color-coded indicators in the "Support for all Learners" column.

Applying Biology with Hands-on Science and Data Activities

MILILAB

MODEL A BIOMASS PYRAMID

1. *Setting and class a Model:* How can you model the distribution of biomass in an ecosystem?

The freshwater springs of Florida are among the most studied aquatic ecosystems on Earth. In this spring, you will build a model of an aquatic food web in one of these springs, to see how biomass is distributed among trophic levels in the ecosystem.

Freshwater spring in Florida can support a large number of species.

Materials

- poster board or large sheet of paper
- markers
- calculator, 200 g
- calculator

Students will identify energy regions of a freshwater spring in Florida to estimate the productivity and biomass of some species in the spring. They will prove their results.

TABLE 1. Spring biomass and productivity

Organism	Trophic level	Productivity (g 200 m ² d ⁻¹)	Biomass (g 200 m ² d ⁻¹)
Water hyacinth	autotroph	30, 400	40, 400
algae	autotroph	100, 7	20, 20
fish, 100 g	herbivore	50	20, 20
snail	herbivore	500	300, 300
crayfish	herbivore	100	20, 20
grasshopper	herbivore	100	20, 20
grasshopper	herbivore	20	20, 20
water bug	herbivore	50	20, 20
frog	herbivore	5	10
water bug	herbivore	5	10

The above values represent the productivity of the water hyacinth, autotrophic algae, and water bug in the spring.

Procedure

1. Draw a large triangle on the paper. You will use four trophic levels. (Sketch the pyramid with four trophic and label the trophic levels.)

2. Now you must, assume that one grasshopper represents 270 g of biomass per 100 m². Calculate how many insects would represent the biomass of each species shown in **Table 1**. Record biomass in the correct trophic level.

3. As a group, read and the approximate number of insects in each trophic level in this ecosystem in Step 2. Arrange the insects representing each trophic level on the pyramid. (Biomass may not multiply perfectly.) Repeat to make three more pyramids of this kind. (Sketch the biomass of the species near the base of each trophic level.)

4. Repeat all of your steps in the ecosystem.

Results and Analysis

1. Organisms show how a bar graph that shows the biomass in each trophic level.

2. Explain biomass that each trophic level is represented in.

3. Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in. (Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in. Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in.)

4. Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in. (Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in.)

5. Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in. (Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in.)

6. Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in. (Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in.)

7. Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in. (Explain the biomass that each trophic level is represented in.)

66 Chapter 3: Ecosystems and the Flow of Matter and Energy

FIGURE 1 Analysis and Integrated Data. The overall biodiversity in New Zealand has increased over time despite an endemic species extinction crisis—excluding the loss of nearly half its endemic bird species—since humans first settled there between 1250 and 1500 CE. Today, there are approximately 108 species of native species and 767 exotic plant species in New Zealand. These species have originated or originated in the island.

The New Zealand (New Classification) System (NZDC) database maintains a comprehensive assessment of native species. The classification includes threatened, at risk, threatened, or data deficient. The data deficient species have less information available to determine their status. Status of these data is shown in Figure 1.

FIGURE 1 The bar graph shows the breakdown of native species by conservation status.

Conservation Status of Native New Zealand Species

Category	Data deficient	At risk	Vulnerable	Threatened
Data deficient	100%	0%	0%	0%
High risk	0%	100%	0%	0%
Forest, Farmland, and Inland	0%	0%	0%	100%
Alpine	0%	0%	0%	100%
Temperate forest	0%	0%	0%	100%
Subalpine forest	0%	0%	0%	100%
Subalpine forest	0%	0%	0%	100%

Source: New Zealand Department of Conservation

1. Calculate Use the data to calculate the species richness of the native species in the study and exotic species of native in New Zealand.

2. Estimate The percentage of native and threatened species can be used to estimate the number of species that have not been introduced. For example, approximately 10% of the native species and 10% of the threatened species are threatened or at risk of extinction. Estimate the number of native and threatened species in the remaining categories.

3. Calculate Estimate the ratio of the total number of native and threatened species to the total number of native species.

4. Analyze Data Based on 10% species have native native species collected from New Zealand, New Zealand the time number of native in the threatened species category is the number of native species.

5. Agree From Evidence Use the data and your information to explain why biodiversity has not always reflect an exception's low-level impact.

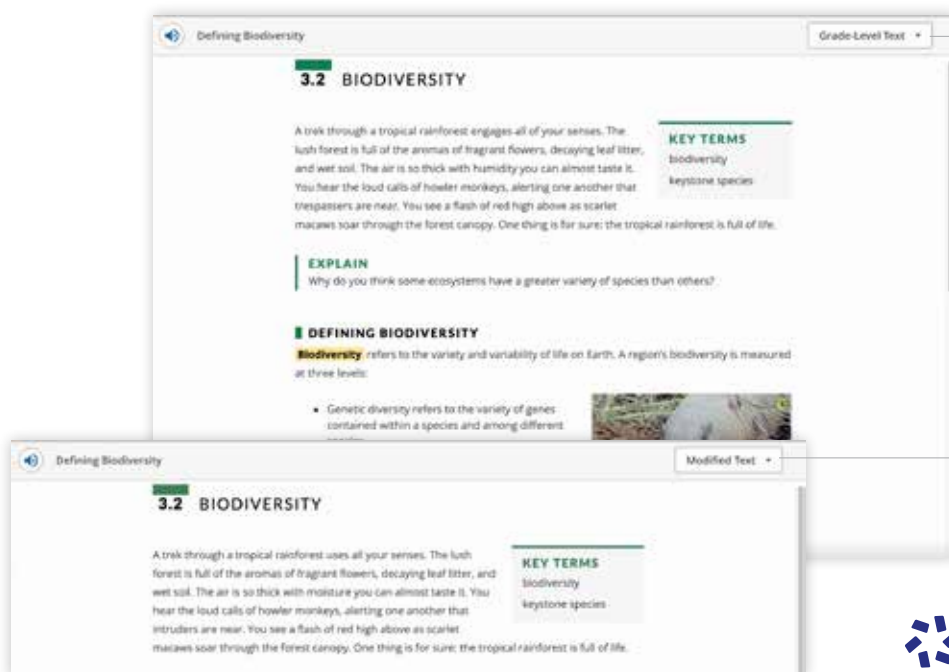
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Chapter Investigations provide more in-depth laboratory experiences with Guided Inquiry, Open Inquiry, and Design-Your-Own approaches. Also included are Engineering Design activities, research and writing activities in the “Tying It All Together” lesson for each chapter, and Claims, Evidence, Reasoning (CER) activities for each unit. Lab guides, worksheets, and rubrics are available in the MindTap digital platform.

Support for All Learners

Student and teacher resources provide tools and strategies allowing all students to access the text, experience biology concepts through various media, review where needed, and be challenged when ready.



Grade-Level Text

The text can be changed in the MindTap platform from text presented at grade level and at two grades below to provide access for striving readers without sacrificing content or academic vocabulary.

Below-Level Text



Teacher Support for All Levels

The Teacher's Edition includes support throughout each lesson to address the needs of all students including ELL, struggling, advanced, students with disabilities, and economically disadvantaged students.

DIFFERENTIATED INSTRUCTION Economically Disadvantaged Students	
<p>Prior Knowledge Students living in poverty consistently show a gap in mathematics performance and knowledge due to curriculum inequalities. Exercises that illustrate the concept of exponential growth in earlier grades often use small objects, such as pennies or candy. To introduce this concept with comparable mathematical simplicity, but at a high school level, engage students in a discussion of how a video or social media post "goes viral." Beginning with</p>	<p>the creator of the post, if the number of people who view it doubles each day, it will have been seen by over 16,000 people in two weeks. Ask students whether they would consider this daily</p>

DIFFERENTIATED INSTRUCTION Leveled Support	
<p>Struggling Students For students struggling with the concept of habitat destruction and recovery efforts for the El Rincon stream frog, have them look for local examples of habitat loss. Ask them to record what caused the habitat loss, such as clearing land for building, and what organisms were affected. They may then work in pairs to write their own species recovery plan.</p>	<p>Advanced Learners For students who easily grasp the concepts discussed here, assign them the role of an investigative reporter. Have them develop a list of questions they would like to ask the author about his work, his research, and his related to the chapter about relationships.</p>

DIFFERENTIATED INSTRUCTION English Language Learners	
<p>Ask and Answer Questions Working in pairs, have students take turns reading an assigned paragraph from the Case Study out loud. Explain to students that asking and answering questions can help them understand the main idea and supporting details in the article.</p> <p>Beginning Have each student in a pair ask one question about the article. They can then work together to find the answer, conferring in their native language if necessary.</p>	<p>Intermediate Have each student ask one question and then swap with their partner. Tell them to work together to find the answers. Encourage the use of English, using their native language only when needed.</p> <p>Advanced Have each student ask one question and then swap with their partner. Each partner should then find the answer and explain it to the other in English.</p>

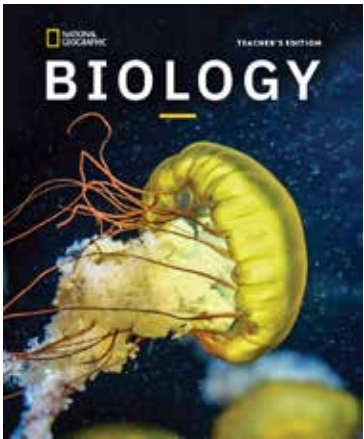
National Geographic Biology

Course Support and Teacher Tools

National Geographic Biology supports teachers in the classroom with a thoughtfully designed Teacher's Edition and a wealth of teacher resources and assessments built in to the MindTap digital platform.

Teacher's Edition

The print and online resources in MindTap guide teachers through each unit and chapter to prepare students for Indiana skills and knowledge including 3-Dimensional lessons in the 5E lesson model, background information, connections to math and English language, and differentiation for all students.



UNIT 1 OVERVIEW

Unit Anchoring Phenomenon: Sea Pig Survival in Deep-sea Ecosystems

Use the Driving Question to help frame the Anchoring Phenomenon as an investigable subject and motivate student learning. Leverage the sea pig prompts within each chapter to connect concepts back to the unit's Driving Question, supporting students in gathering evidence and asking their own research questions so they are equipped to complete the Unit Activity.



Meet the Explorer



Diva Amon deep-dives to explore uncharted swaths of the Pacific seafloor where sea pigs live, advancing human understanding of deep-sea ecosystems. Watch Unit Video 2, Explorers at Work: Diva Amon, to engage student interest in marine research and the Anchoring Phenomenon.

Virtual Investigation

Sea Pigs on the Abyssal Plain Students learn about the abyssal plain ecosystem and gather evidence to describe how sea pigs survive and thrive in deep-sea conditions.

NGSS Progression

Middle School

- **MS-LS1-5** Construct a scientific explanation based on evidence for how environmental and genetic factors influence the growth of organisms.
- **MS-LS2-2** Construct an explanation that predicts patterns of interactions among organisms across multiple ecosystems.
- **MS-LS2-3** Develop a model to describe the cycling of matter and flow of energy among living and nonliving parts of an ecosystem.
- **MS-LS2-4** Construct an argument supported by empirical evidence that changes to physical or biological components of an ecosystem affect populations.
- **MS-LS2-5** Evaluate competing design solutions for maintaining biodiversity and ecosystem services.

High School

- **HS-LS2-1** Use mathematical or computational representations to support explanations of factors that affect carrying capacity of ecosystems at different scales.
- **HS-LS2-2** Use mathematical representations to support and revise explanations based on evidence about factors affecting biodiversity and populations in ecosystems of different scales.
- **HS-LS2-3** Construct and revise an explanation based on evidence for the cycling of matter and flow of energy in aerobic and anaerobic conditions.
- **HS-LS2-4** Use mathematical representations to support claims for the cycling of matter and flow of energy among organisms in an ecosystem.
- **HS-LS2-5** Develop a model to illustrate the role of photosynthesis and cellular respiration in the cycling of carbon among the biosphere, atmosphere, hydrosphere, and geosphere.
- **HS-LS2-6** Evaluate the claims, evidence, and reasoning that the complex interactions in ecosystems maintain relatively consistent numbers and types of organisms in stable conditions, but changing conditions may result in a new ecosystem.
- **HS-LS2-7** Design, evaluate, and refine a solution for reducing the impacts of human activities on the environment and biodiversity.
- **HS-ETS1-3** Evaluate a solution to a complex real-world problem based on prioritized criteria and trade-offs that account for a range of constraints, including cost, safety, reliability, and aesthetics, as well as possible social, cultural, and environmental impacts.

C Claim, Evidence, Reasoning Students can make a claim about the unit phenomenon, gather evidence, and revisit their claim periodically to evaluate how well the evidence supports it. The Driving Question presented in the Case Study of each chapter can get students invested in chapter topics and in working toward answering the question, "How do sea pigs survive in the deep ocean?" In the Unit Activity, students can practice scientific reasoning and argumentation to show how the evidence supports their claim.

Follow the Anchoring Phenomenon How do sea pigs survive in the deep ocean?

Gather evidence with . . .	Chapter 2	Chapter 3	Chapter 4	Unit Activity
CASE STUDY	How do energy and matter move through an ecosystem?	How is biodiversity related to ecosystem stability?	What factors affect the size of a population?	Revisit the unit's anchoring phenomenon of sea pigs and other organisms thriving in a deep-sea ecosystem.
MINILAB	How can you model the distribution of biomass in an ecosystem?	What microorganisms are found in a pond ecosystem?	How can you estimate a population of organisms that cannot be counted directly?	Claim, Evidence, Reasoning Students use the evidence they gathered throughout the unit to state and support a claim with reasoning.
LOOKING AT THE DATA	Students quantify the biomagnification of mercury by analyzing the movement of matter through a marine food web.	Students compare species data for at-risk and threatened endemic and exotic species in New Zealand.	Students analyze the population growth rate of an invasive aquatic species.	Go online to access Student Self Reflection and Teacher Scoring rubrics for this activity.
TYING IT ALL TOGETHER REVISIT THE CASE STUDY	Students develop models to analyze nutrient pathways from marine to terrestrial organisms.	Students construct an argument to explain how a disturbance such as a wildfire affects ecosystem stability and biodiversity.	Students research and evaluate solutions for conserving populations of native species in an urban community.	English Language Learners Cite Text Evidence
Chapter Review: Revisit Sea Pig Survival	Reflect on the role of sea pigs in cycling carbon and other matter.	Students explain how a change in the stability of a deep-ocean ecosystem might affect sea pig survival.	Students predict how seafloor mining might affect the carrying capacity for a sea pig population.	
Virtual Investigation: Sea Pigs on the Abyssal Plain	Students take on the role of a deep-sea researcher, exploring factors that affect an abyssal plain ecosystem.			
Chapter Investigation A	How does salt concentration affect the hatching of brine shrimp eggs?	How can you sample biodiversity in a plant community?	How and why does the number of duckweed plants in a population change over time?	
Chapter Investigation B	What is the effect of an abiotic factor on the hatching and survival of brine shrimp?	How do biotic and abiotic factors influence succession in a freshwater pond community?	How can you design, build, and test an effective seed trap?	

Unit Overviews introduce the Unit Explorers, and the Unit Phenomenon.

CROSSCUTTING CONCEPTS | Energy and Matter

Modeling at Varied Scales This chapter focuses on modeling energy and matter transfer at ecological scales: between organisms in a community, between organisms and their environment, and among the biosphere, atmosphere, hydrosphere, and geosphere. Some fields of biology, such as physiology, cell biology, molecular biology, and biochemistry, essentially study how energy and matter enable life processes

at various scales. Chapters 5 and 6 in Unit 2 addresses transformations of energy and matter at the molecular and cellular levels. Further reinforce this crosscutting concept throughout Unit 3 by having students organize information about living systems in terms of how they enable an organism to obtain energy and matter from its surroundings, transfer energy and matter within its body, and use energy and matter to survive.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING PRACTICES

Developing and Using Models

Limits of Models Students should recognize that food chains generally do not represent all members of a community and that they are subsets of food webs that can be constructed to represent the whole community (with more than one species at each trophic level). Students may notice that detritivores and decomposers are not represented in **Figure 2-8**. Ask students

how they would refine the food web model shown here to include these types of organisms. You may wish to draw students' attention back to the Anchoring Phenomenon by encouraging them to build a food web based on the sea pig's deep-sea ecosystem. Students can do a similar analysis of the limitations of the pyramid models presented in the next section.

Connect to English Language Arts

Integration of Knowledge and Ideas

System models introduced in Chapter 2, such as the food webs, ecological pyramids, and matter cycles, typically depict specific ecosystems as illustrative examples. When reading to understand how energy flows and matter transfers through ecosystems, students should be able to apply information from the model illustrations to apply the same concepts to different ecosystems.

Have students translate between specific visual information and general text by writing a label for each arrow in **Figures 2-2, 2-5, 2-7, or 2-8**. Their labels should describe each transfer or transformation in terms of energy and matter.

Crosscurricular Connections

Chemistry Remind students of endo- and exothermic reactions, ones that absorb or release thermal energy. Show an instant hot pack, sealed in its package. When the package is opened and the pouch removed, the chemical inside, often iron, reacts with oxygen in the air to form iron (III) oxide, a reaction that releases heat. A simple demonstration of an endothermic reaction can be done by stirring baking soda into vinegar and measuring the temperature before and after.

Connect to Mathematics

Define Quantities for Modeling Have students return to **Figure 2-8** and apply estimated quantities to a pyramid of biomass and a pyramid of numbers for an Antarctic food web. For example, students can research the average mass of an elephant seal and the number of elephant seals in an average Antarctic colony. They can then work backwards to estimate the average mass and numbers of squid, krill, and phytoplankton to support that food chain.

Teachers are provided with targeted support for 3D instruction and cross-curricular connections to Math, English Language Arts, and other science disciplines

CHAPTER 2 PLANNER
ENERGY AND MATTER IN ECOSYSTEMS

Three-Dimensional Learning

The practices, core ideas, and crosscutting concepts presented in this chapter's text, investigations, and resources provide support to address the following Performance Expectations: **HS-LS2-2, HS-LS2-3, HS-LS2-4, HS-LS2-5, and HS-LS2-6**.

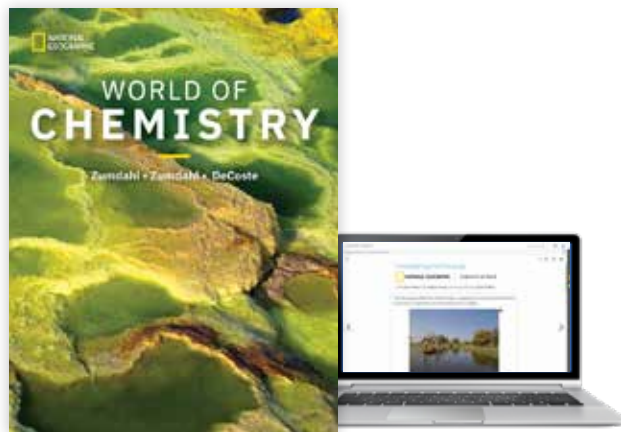
Science and Engineering Practices	Disciplinary Core Ideas	Crosscutting Concepts
Asking Questions and Defining Problems Developing and Using Models (HS-LS2-5) Using Mathematics and Computational Thinking (HS-LS2-2, HS-LS2-4) Constructing Explanations and Designing Solutions (HS-LS2-3)	LS2.A: Interdependent Relationships in Ecosystems (HS-LS2-2) LS2.B: Cycles of Matter and Energy Transfer in Ecosystems (HS-LS2-3, HS-LS2-4, HS-LS2-5) LS2.C: Ecosystem Dynamics, Functioning, and Resilience (HS-LS2-2, HS-LS2-6)	Patterns Cause and Effect Scale, Proportion, and Quantity (HS-LS2-2) Systems and System Models (HS-LS2-5) Energy and Matter (HS-LS2-3, HS-LS2-4) Stability and Change (HS-LS2-6)

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ENGAGE		
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EXPLORE/EXPLAIN		
34–37 2.1 ECOLOGICAL SYSTEMS CCC LS2.A LS2.B LS2.C	Vocabulary Strategy Word Families English Language Learners Use Word Roots Connect to English Language Arts Integration of Knowledge and Ideas CCC Scale, Proportion, and Quantity In Your Community Urban Ecosystems CCC Systems and System Models Crosscurricular Connections Chemistry	Video 2-1 Investigation A Salinity and Brine Shrimp Survival (130 minutes over 3 days)
38–41 2.2 MODELING THE TRANSFER OF ENERGY AND MATTER CCC LS2.B LS2.C	Vocabulary Strategy Latin Roots CCC Revisit the Anchoring Phenomenon CASE STUDY Ask Questions In Your Community Local Food Chains SEP Developing and Using Models Connect to English Language Arts Integration of Knowledge and Ideas	Interactive Figure Antarctic Food Web Video 2-2
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EXPLORE/EXPLAIN		
43–47 2.3 MODELING ENERGY AND MATTER DISTRIBUTION CCC LS2.B	Address Misconceptions Conservation of Energy CCC Using Mathematical and Computational Thinking CONNECTIONS Social-Emotional Learning Connect to Mathematics Define Quantities for Modeling On Assignment Documenting Biodiversity	
48 MINILAB MODEL A BIOMASS PYRAMID		
49–55 2.4 CYCLING OF MATTER CCC LS2.A LS2.B LS2.C	Crosscurricular Connections Earth Science English Language Learners Create a Personal Dictionary Visual Support Cycling Through the Spheres CCC Revisit the Anchoring Phenomenon Differentiated Instruction Leveled Support Differentiated Instruction Students with Disabilities Connect to Mathematics Reason Quantitatively Differentiated Instruction Economically Disadvantaged Students On the Map Lake Erie In Your Community Phosphate Pollution	Investigation B Exploring Brine Shrimp Survival (180 minutes over 5 days)
56 LOOKING AT THE DATA BIOMAGNIFICATION OF MERCURY		
ELABORATE		
57 TYING IT ALL TOGETHER How do energy and matter move through an ecosystem?	CCC Systems and System Models	Self-Reflection and Scoring Rubrics
Online Investigation A Salinity and Brine Shrimp Survival Investigation B Exploring Brine Shrimp Survival	Guided Inquiry (130 minutes) Open Inquiry (180 minutes)	MINDTAP Access all your online assessment and laboratory support on MindTap, including: sample answers, lab guides, rubrics, and worksheets. PDFs are available from the Course Companion Site.
EVALUATE		
58–59 Chapter 2 Review		
Online Chapter 2 Assessment Performance Task 1 Why Should We Preserve Wetland Ecosystems? (HS-LS2-4, HS-LS2-5) Performance Task 2 How Do Seasonal Changes Affect Organisms in a Freshwater Ecosystem? (HS-LS2-3, HS-LS2-4)		

The Chapter Planner summarizes the 3-Dimensional learning progression, chapter activities, differentiation support, and digital resources available in MindTap.

Chemistry



World of Chemistry

Zumdahl, Zumdahl, DeCoste

Grades 9–12 Fourth Edition ©2021 9781337916127

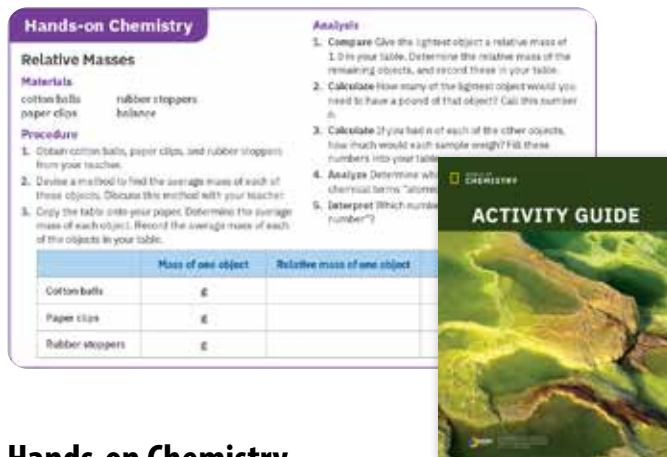
- Designed for on-level chemistry courses to meet the needs of students with little or no prior chemistry experience
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World of Chemistry

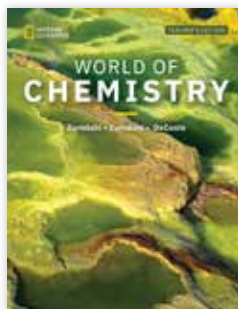
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Teacher Support

The wraparound Teacher's Edition includes Chapter Planning Guides summarizing chapter resources, support for differentiation, hands-on lessons, interdisciplinary and career connections, and OWLv2 online learning resources.

CHAPTER 20
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY



Did you know that nearly all of the plastic-based materials you use come from the same sources as gasoline, natural gas, and other fuels? Petroleum-based polymers—plastics derived from fossil fuel resources—are everywhere. They are in synthetic rubbers, like those used to make an inflatable kayak. They are used to produce carbon fiber composites for making boat paddles. The nylon used to make a winter coat, the polyester filling used to line it, and the polyvinyl chloride (PVC) used to make waterproof footwear are all examples of polymers developed from carbon compounds.

Organic chemistry, the study of carbon-based materials, plays a vital role in our quest to understand living systems. Beyond that, the synthetic fibers, plastics, artificial sweeteners, and medicines that we take for granted are products of industrial organic chemistry. Finally, the energy that we rely on so heavily to power our civilization is currently based mostly on the combustion of organic materials found in coal and petroleum.

PREREADING QUESTIONS

20.1 What do you know about methane, propane, and butane?

20.2 What are some uses for petroleum?

20.3 What is at comes to mind when you hear the term polymer?

Authentic Student Engagement

Engage students with National Geographic images and stories of National Geographic Explorers who use chemistry to solve real-world problems. “Case Studies” and “Chemistry in Your World” features highlight real-world applications of chemistry.

EXPLORES AT WORK

Investigating Marine Microplastics

with National Geographic Explorer Jonagan Naggar



As a National Geographic Explorer, Jonagan Naggar has spent a lot of time in the ocean. He's been diving, sailing, and even living on a boat. But he's also been studying the ocean's hidden dangers: microplastics. These tiny pieces of plastic, less than 5 millimeters long, are everywhere in the ocean. They come from a variety of sources, including plastic bottles, fishing gear, and even tiny bits of plastic that break off from larger pieces. Naggar is part of a team that's working to understand how these microplastics are affecting the ocean's ecosystem. He's been collecting samples from all over the world, and he's found that microplastics are everywhere. In fact, he's found more microplastics in the ocean than he has fish. That's a pretty scary thought. But Naggar isn't giving up. He's determined to find out how we can reduce the amount of plastic that ends up in the ocean. He's been working with scientists and engineers to develop new ways to collect and analyze microplastics. He's also been working to raise awareness about the problem of microplastics. He's been giving talks at schools and community events, and he's been writing about the problem in the media. Naggar is a true explorer. He's out there, in the ocean, trying to make a difference. And he's showing us that chemistry can help us solve some of the world's most pressing problems.

Thinking Critically

Imagine that you are a scientist studying the effects of microplastics on the ocean. What experiments would you design to test your hypothesis? How would you collect and analyze your data? What conclusions would you draw from your results?

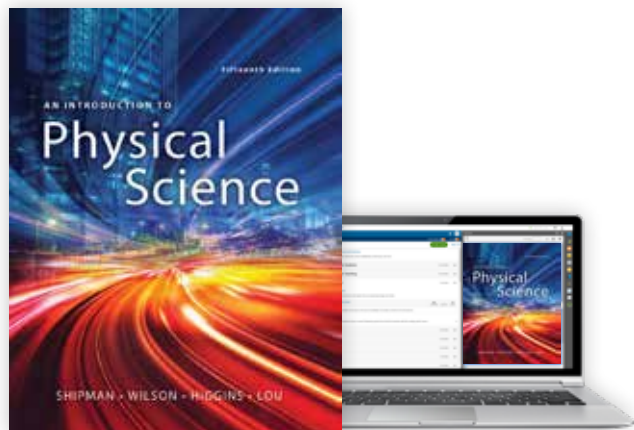
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Integrated Chemistry & Physics



An Introduction to Physical Science

Shipman, Wilson, Higgins, Lou

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- Features a new Digital Workbook in WebAssign including active-learning modules with videos, simulations, readings, and experiment-based examples followed by a wide variety of questions for student response
- Emphasizes fundamental concepts as students progress through the five divisions of physical sciences: physics, chemistry, astronomy, meteorology, and geology
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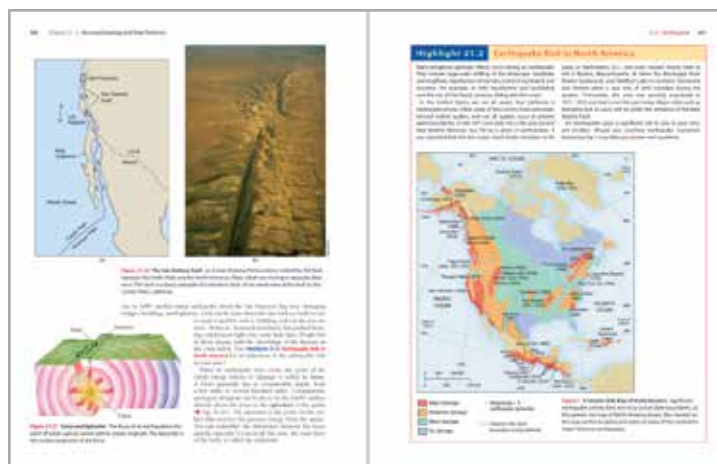
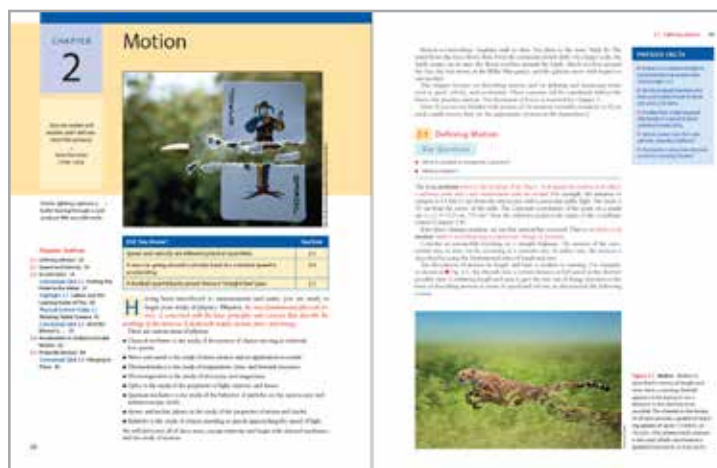
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National Geographic Explorers and earth scientists introduce the content of each chapter in the print book and through videos in MindTap. These stories of real-world research and discoveries inspire students and frame the learning for each chapter.



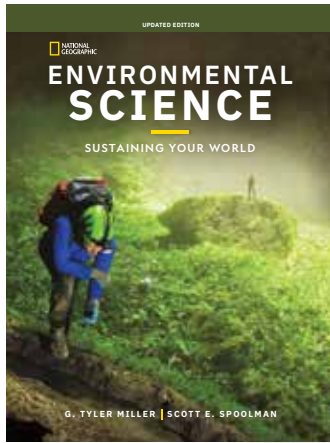
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Environmental Science: Sustaining Your World, Update Miller, Spoolman

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- Completely revised with updated content and data, plus a new Lab Manual for hands-on support of environmental science concepts
- Redesigned digital platform now includes interactive storymaps to reveal our changing planet in immersive detail to tell the story of environmental issues
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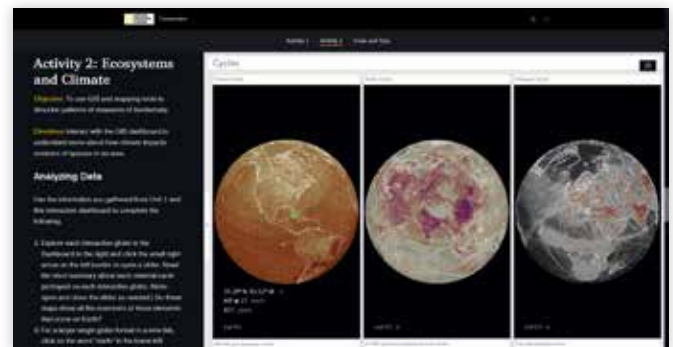
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- Track student progress and success with powerful analytics
- Easily create assignments and reminders for students



Interactive MindTap Digital Platform

A redesigned MindTap platform includes improved assessments and new ESRI storymap activities to immerse students in real climate and environmental data in a narrative format with built-in assessments

Expert content and National Geographic imagery for Environmental Science

SCIENCE FOCUS 3.3

WATER
Without water, Earth would be a lifeless planet. Water's unique properties make it one of nature's most extraordinary compounds. Here are a few of the reasons why water is so wondrous.

Water exists as a liquid over a wide range of temperatures.
At first glance, this may not seem important. But what if liquid water had a narrower temperature range between freezing and boiling like so many other liquids? The ocean would have frozen solid or boiled away long ago.

Liquid water has a high heat capacity.
In other words, water can store a large amount of thermal energy. It takes a lot more energy to raise the temperature of water than it does to raise the temperature of most other liquids. This property of water helps organisms regulate body temperature and plays a critical role in moderating Earth's climate.

Liquid water dissolves more substances than any other liquid.
For this reason, water is often called the "universal solvent." In nutrient cycling, water is like the vehicle in which nutrients travel. Water carries dissolved nutrients into the tissues of living organisms and flushes waste products from those tissues. (More than half of your body mass is water.) It helps remove and dilute the water-soluble wastes of civilization. Unfortunately, this property also makes water susceptible to pollution.

Water expands when it freezes.
Ice floats on water because it has a lower density (mass per unit of volume) than its liquid form. Otherwise, lakes and streams in cold climates would freeze solid, killing virtually all of the aquatic life. This special property fractures rocks in a phenomenon called ice wedging. Thus, water plays a major role in shaping landscapes and forming soil.

Thinking Critically
Infer: The expansion of water when it freezes plays a major role in shaping landscapes and forming soil. Which other property described above also plays a major role in altering landscapes?

Second, people withdraw fresh water from rivers, lakes, and aquifers, often at rates faster than natural processes can replace it. As a result, some aquifers are being depleted and several rivers no longer flow to the ocean.

Third, people clear vegetation from land for agriculture, mining, road building, and other activities, and then cover much of the land with buildings, concrete, and asphalt. This increases runoff and reduces infiltration that normally recharges groundwater supplies.

checkbook How does energy from the sun drive the hydrologic cycle?

The Carbon Cycle
Carbon is the basic building block of the carbohydrates, fats, proteins, DNA, and all other organic compounds required for life. Carbon is found in every cell of your body. It is part of the carbohydrate molecules produced through photosynthesis and eaten or decomposed by consumers. In the carbon cycle (Figure 3-18), different compounds of carbon circulate through the biosphere, atmosphere, and parts of the geosphere and hydrosphere.

A key component of the carbon cycle is carbon dioxide (CO₂) gas. Carbon dioxide makes up only about 0.04% of the volume of the atmosphere and is also dissolved in water. The amount of carbon dioxide (along with water vapor) has a big effect on global temperatures because of the greenhouse effect (Lesson 3.5).

On land, photosynthesis by producers moves carbon from the atmosphere to the biosphere. In marine environments, producers remove carbon from water. Meanwhile, the cells of oxygen-consuming producers, consumers, and decomposers (both terrestrial and aquatic) carry out aerobic respiration. As you learned in Lesson 3.3, the by-product of aerobic respiration is water and CO₂. Together, the processes of photosynthesis and aerobic respiration circulate carbon through the biosphere.

FIGURE 3-17 ON ASSIGNMENT National Geographic photographer Peter McBride documents this canyon's struggle through a shallow pool of garbage and mud. Such is the end of the Colorado River, just inside Mexico.

CHAPTER 3 ECOSYSTEM DYNAMICS

LESSON 3.4

Impactful National Geographic images

Frequent in-chapter and end-of-chapter questions support student understanding

Reader-friendly content and scientific vocabulary

Encourage critical thinking skills

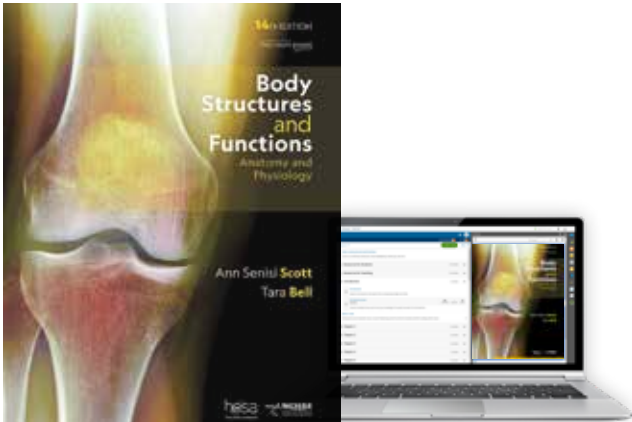
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Scott, Bell
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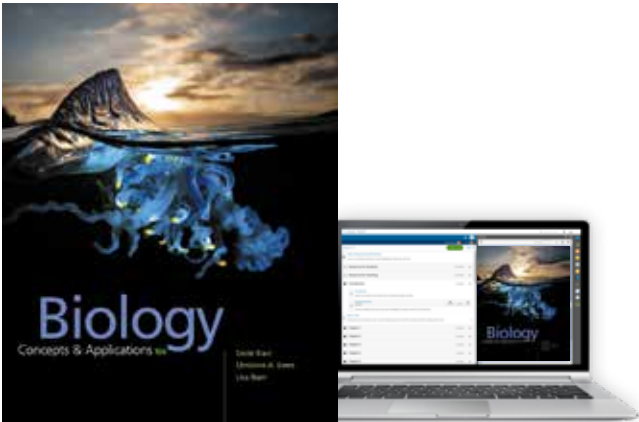
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Starr, Evers, Starr
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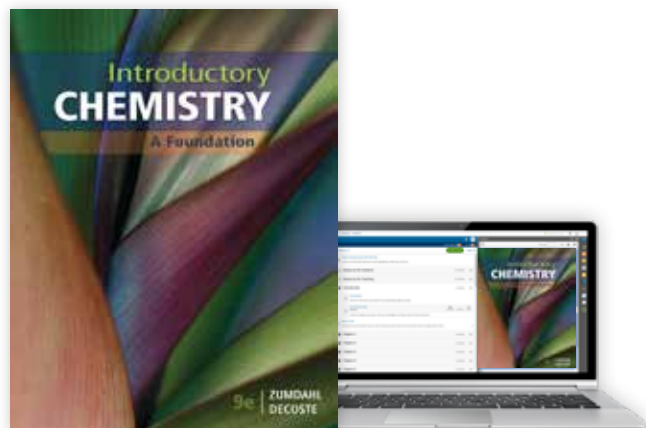
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Zumdahl, DeCoste

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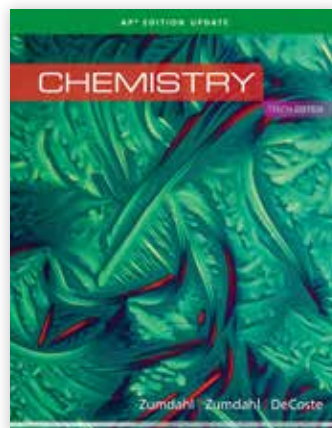
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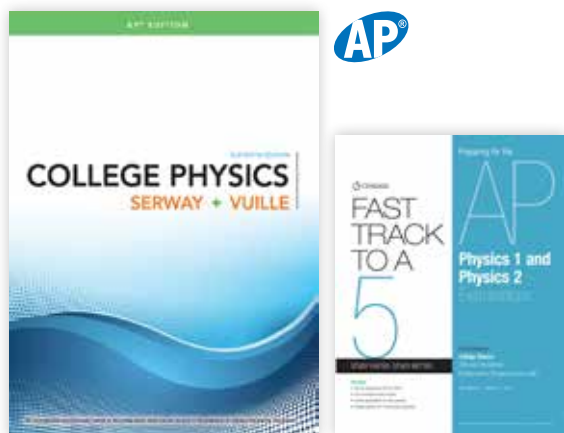
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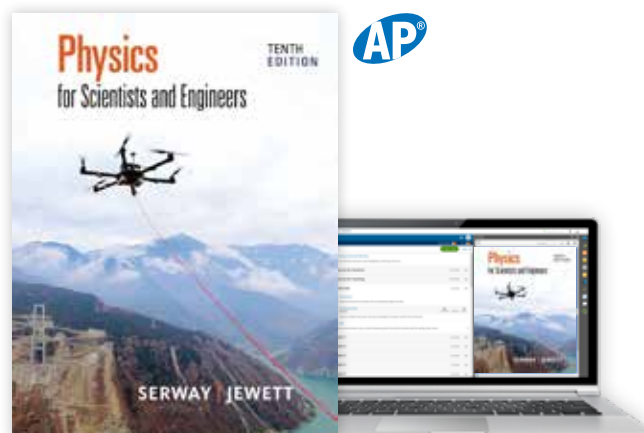
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