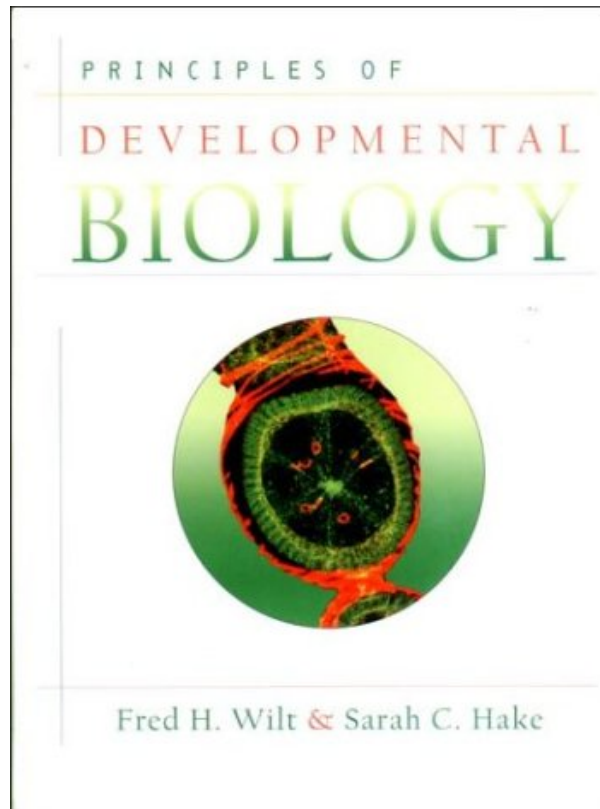


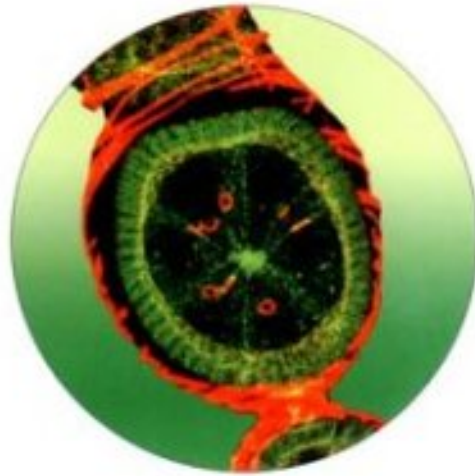
PRINCIPLES OF DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY BY SARAH HAKE, FRED WILT



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Fred H. Wilt & Sarah C. Hake

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About the Author

Sarah Hake is adjunct professor of biology at the University of California, Berkeley, and center director of the USDA Plant Gene Expression Center. She was among the first plant scientists to discover homeoboxes in plants, a major discovery that has created a new subfield in plant science.

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Fred Wilt and Sarah Hake's *Principles of Developmental Biology* is a modern new text for the undergraduate course in developmental biology, informed by the molecular and cell biology revolutions that have changed the field over the last fifteen years.

Designed for the one-semester undergraduate course, *Principles of Developmental Biology* stresses fundamental concepts, a select number of instructive experiments and cases, and contemporary research in its historical context.

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Most helpful customer reviews

4 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

short and to the point!

By Jennifer

This is a great textbook for developmental biology students, or for people looking for general information on the subject! The text contains background "boxes" with information on genetics and biochemistry so you don't really need background knowledge in those subjects to understand the content of the book. It is short, so it doesn't go into too much detail but there's enough information to understand the concepts! This text is not like most texts where they are so boring and hard to read that you just give up. It's fairly easy reading and keeps things interesting enough to read the assigned pages.

1 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

like reading mud

By Bunny

Frankly, I'd rather stab myself in the eyes than read this book.

The book is written from a "biology for dummies" perspective... in an effort to dumb down the material for the masses, the authors have actually made it harder to read.

Dev bio is taught as an upper division class, so most people reading this book have at least had general biology and probably cell biology in their background. Yet, in an effort to make the book more approachable (good idea), the authors avoid the biology words we already know (bad idea). The failure to use established language of biology makes the writing inefficient and obtuse. Clearly, anyone reading this book has more than a passing interest in biology, the assumption that readers are ignorant is more than a little frustrating and it wastes a heck of a lot of time.

It takes about 4 hours to read 20 pages because of the thick and meaningless language. Sifting through all the pompous windbag bs and dense, extraneous verbiage is tedious (example... "It may come as no surprise..." "in order to come to grips with...". The chest thumping and harumping is also meaningless and distracting.

While they are so busy dumbing down biology, you practically need a dictionary of middle English language to read the archaic verbiage. "Thence" and "armamentarium"? Seriously??? I have gone my whole life without ever seeing the word "thence" used in a sentence, and I find it in a BIOLOGY BOOK??? (if you want to know why I think it's archaic, it is an adverb of Shakespearean usage). "Group" would have sufficed for the armamentarium usage, especially since there was nothing weapon or tool like about the so-described structures. (As it were, using armamentarium was inappropriate in this context).

I'm kind of a Joe Friday kinda gal... "Just the facts, ma'm..." so I find all of this superfluous crap especially irritating.

The editor was sleeping when this book got the green light... there are errors all over the place. I lost count of the mistakes very early.

This book would be worlds better if the authors thinned down and consolidated the material from Gilbert, instead of trying to re-invent the biology language wheel with every sentence. It would be a lot more pleasant to read if they keep their meaningless editorial drivel to themselves. Oh yeah, and if someone had checked for typos before printing.

The other reviewer who gushed about this book is either an idiot, didn't read it, or a friend of the authors.

On the plus side, the book is well organized (the chapter sequence makes sense). And it's cheap

Gilbert is more complicated because it goes into greater depth and covers more of the molecular details, yet it is an easier read, simply because the writing is eons better. Oh, and the technical information is accurately presented with a minimal amount of errors (number found so far in Gilbert: zero)

1 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

Good introductory text, needs a glossary.

By phelps1983

I like the text and the simplicity of much of the descriptions of genetics throughout development. I would give this book 5 stars if they would add a glossary. Many times, they bolded terms, but used them in a way that you couldn't easily extract the meaning of the term. I could look up each term online, but the text is

supposed to be my reference, not Google.

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