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Dinosaurs: A Concise Natural History





Synopsis

The ideal textbook for non-science majors, this lively and engaging introduction encourages students to ask questions, assess data critically and think like a scientist. Building on the success of the previous editions, Dinosaurs has been reorganised and extensively rewritten in response to instructor and student feedback. It continues to make science accessible and relevant through its clear explanations and extensive illustrations. Updated to reflect recent fossil discoveries and to include new taxa, the text guides students through the dinosaur groups, emphasising scientific concepts rather than presenting endless facts. It is grounded in the common language of modern evolutionary biology - phylogenetic systematics - so that students examine dinosaurs as professional paleontologists do. The key emerging theme of feathered dinosaurs, and the many implications of feathers, have been integrated throughout the book, highlighted by the inclusion of stunning new photographs in this beautifully illustrated text, now in full colour throughout.

Book Information

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'... the most comprehensive and useful text on dinosaurs on the market. It's both authoritative and whimsical, providing the student with a great background on dinosaurs and on the sciences needed to understand them. It's fun to read and great illustrations too.' Kevin Padian, University of California Museum of Paleontology, Berkeley'Dinosaurs is an awesome textbook for college students of any level. I use it in my Dinosaurs class, and it is excellent AND affordable!' Julia Sankey, California State University, Stanislaus'... a welcome updating and synthesis of what we currently know about

the evolution and extinction of dinosaurs, both avian and non-avian. The extensive use of colorful illustrations, maps and graphics makes the text more lively and interesting, and increases its value as a teaching tool. I can unreservedly recommend this text for use in a Dinosaurs course, and plan to use it when I next teach my course on the subject.' William Gallagher, Rider University, New Jersey'... a must-have for dinosaur courses, and I am excited to use the third edition in my class. The already all-encompassing, logically organized, and beautifully illustrated book now has color photographs and is updated with the latest science. Without a doubt it is the best book for college-level dinosaur classes.' James Parham, California State University, Fullerton'The writing style is entertaining and the figures are engaging. ... Dinosaurs not only exposes students to the wonders of the field in ample depth, but also reinforces major biological principles that many students would otherwise only have limited exposure to.' Domenic D'Amore, Daemen College, New York'Because they inspire a natural fascination, dinosaurs may be one of the best groups of organisms to help expose undergraduate students to general scientific principles. The latest edition of Fastovsky and Weishampel's textbook provides an an accessible yet thorough introduction into subjects spanning biology and earth science, using dinosaur evolution as its guide. The large number and clarity of John Sibbick's figures elevate this book well above its competitors.' Leon Claessens, College of the Holy Cross, Massachusetts'... an essential library addition for anyone with an interest in dinosaurs and you don't have to be a science major to enjoy its contents. Thoroughly recommended.' Roger Smith, Dinosaurnews (www.dinosaurnews.org)

Dinosaurs continues to make science exciting and understandable to non-science majors through its emphasis on scientific concepts rather than endless facts. Fully updated and now integrating the theme of feathered dinosaurs, this beautifully illustrated, lively and engaging text will encourage students to ask questions and think like a scientist.

This book provides excellent scientific information easily understandable to those just trying to understand dinosaurs and serious students. Highly recommended.

An excellent text that covers the current state of dinosaur science. Excellent as an introduction to science in general, and dinosaurs/ prehistoric life in particular. Not perhaps for the geology/paleontology undergrad, but definitely not a pop-up book!

Perfect condition, fun book, almost considered just buying it so I could read the chapters we didn't

get to in class on my own time. But alas I'm returning it because buying it is way too expensive. Do yourself a favor and rent this book!

item was as described and arrived on time

I didn't realize that apparently doesn't believe in page numbers until after I bought this. Not having page numbers makes this useless for class. I have to spend a ton of time looking for what I think is the appropriate location for my assigned reading. If the professor wants us to go to a certain page in class, I'm screwed. I can't even see a place to change the font size. If you need this for class, I'm sorry but you might be forced to spend 30 bucks more, just to have a usable text for class.

Seriously, this could not be harder to understand. It isn't because of elaborate words or small text, it just doesn't make sense together. In a Psych book, you'll find the definitions on the margins near the bold vocabulary. In other books, there is similar access to definitions. However, this book makes random words in bold. Some of these are obvious words that shouldn't even be vocabulary, others are completely unfamiliar to me and the book provides no definition in context (in the paragraph with the word) or even in the glossary. How are you supposed to figure out what they are? It literally describes the publis bone as a pelvic girdle that points forward and down. Yet, there is absolutely no image with any label for this part, but somehow I am expected to understand exactly where and what this bone looks like. Please, professors, assign a better text! If you can choose another, seriously consider it.

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