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taking a class now where you have to read a book to do well. Find a graph that works for you so that you can read, slowly, through the material. It's not a novel story. You have to slow down. Read with intent. Read with intent. I'm serious. Notice. Redraw the mechanisms yourself. When you get to metabolism, clean the bedroom wall and start taping up the tracks. Do it as a CSI and use strings to show the connection between cycles. Overall, most diagrams and mechanisms are sufficient. At times they condense the mechanisms in a way that can be misleading. I found myself deciphering too much going on at once at times. Part 1 Structure and Catalysis All these materials seemed to me very clear. I had no problem navigating the chart and the concept. Understanding entropy, enthalpy, and Gibbs energy helps a lot when understanding enzymes and protein folding. My advice is to learn amino acids and nucleic acids now. Don't turn it off and loosen it up thinking you don't need to study them. I've found that the kinetics sections are confusing. It can only be me. It is very dense as with the need to know the contents and details for a deeper understanding. I found metabolism heads (glycolysis, fatty acid oxidation/synthesis, cycle of citric acid) to be presented well. My complaint here is that some of the mechanisms seem to be trying to show too much at once, as I mentioned above. I am also very sad to say that I can't find enough information about Lactat Dehydrogenase, although it's mentioned many times in homework. In any case, do not lose the bigger picture of these ways and their regulation. You can easily recognize the effect of insulin on glycolysis, or gluconeogenesis, but don't forget about the effect it has on fatty acids. Be sure to make a note of these connections. Cycle of citric acid: Please, can I Shells for money, officer? Got the highest score. Part 3 Information Paths This is the shortest, but by far the most interesting section for me. If you took the college of intro biology, then it will all be familiar. DNA polymerase leading threads, lagging fila than fila... However it gets a little deeper as all these things work. There are a few topics that can't answer all your questions because, well, we don't know the answer! It's not always clear, but it's clear enough, I suppose. My professor works in this field and his additional contributions are useful, but I think the book itself is still strong. Self-guided endonucleases are the most creepy things ever. I'm just saying, ... Click for a closer look at this book's Content Customer Reviews Biography of Lehninger Principles of Biochemistry is a best-selling #1 for an introductory biochemistry course because it brings clarity and consistency to an often cumbersome discipline, offering a thoroughly updated overview of biochemistry enduring principles, definitive discoveries, and groundbreaking new achievements with each edition. 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He is also the academic director of the program of the Institute of Intercollegiate Biological Education of the University. Page 2 Click to take a closer look at this book Of Content Customer Reviews Biography Lehninger Principles of Biochemistry is a bestseller #1 for an introductory course of biochemistry because it brings clarity and consistency to an often cumbersome discipline, offering a thoroughly updated biochemistry overview of solid principles, definitive discoveries, and groundbreaking new achievements with each edition. This new seventh edition preserves the qualities that have distinguished the text since the original edition of Albert Leninger - a clear letter, a careful explanation of complex concepts, useful support for problem solving and astute communication of the basic ideas of modern biochemistry, new methods and key discoveries. 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