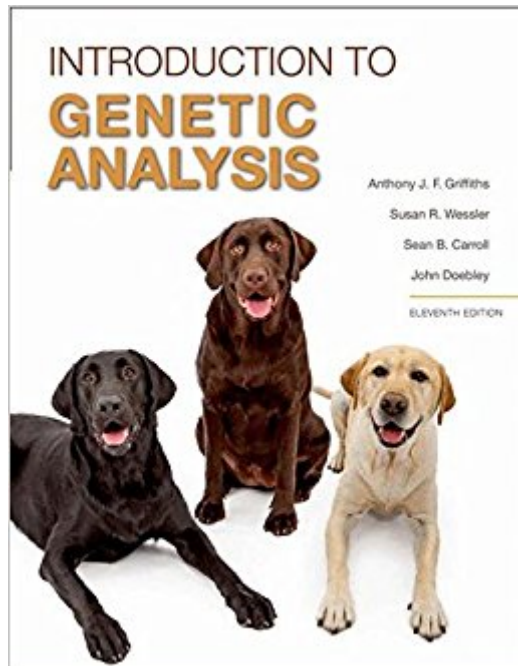




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I got this for my genetics class. It gives good explanations and the questions at the end test what the book tells you. If you're having any trouble, pick up the solution manual as well.

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I did not care for this textbook as to me, the concepts were not well explained. I ended up studying the processes of DNA replication, etc. from my excellent biochemistry text instead: *Lehninger Principles of Biochemistry*

This book was indispensable for the class I took, though that can vary greatly depending on the professor. It holds quite a lot of information.

Great book! It has a lot of information and really helped me to supplement my class, I probably wouldn't have done half as well without it! I would definitely recommend this book. the only issue I had was sometimes it was a little tough to find information in the book that my professor has discussed

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