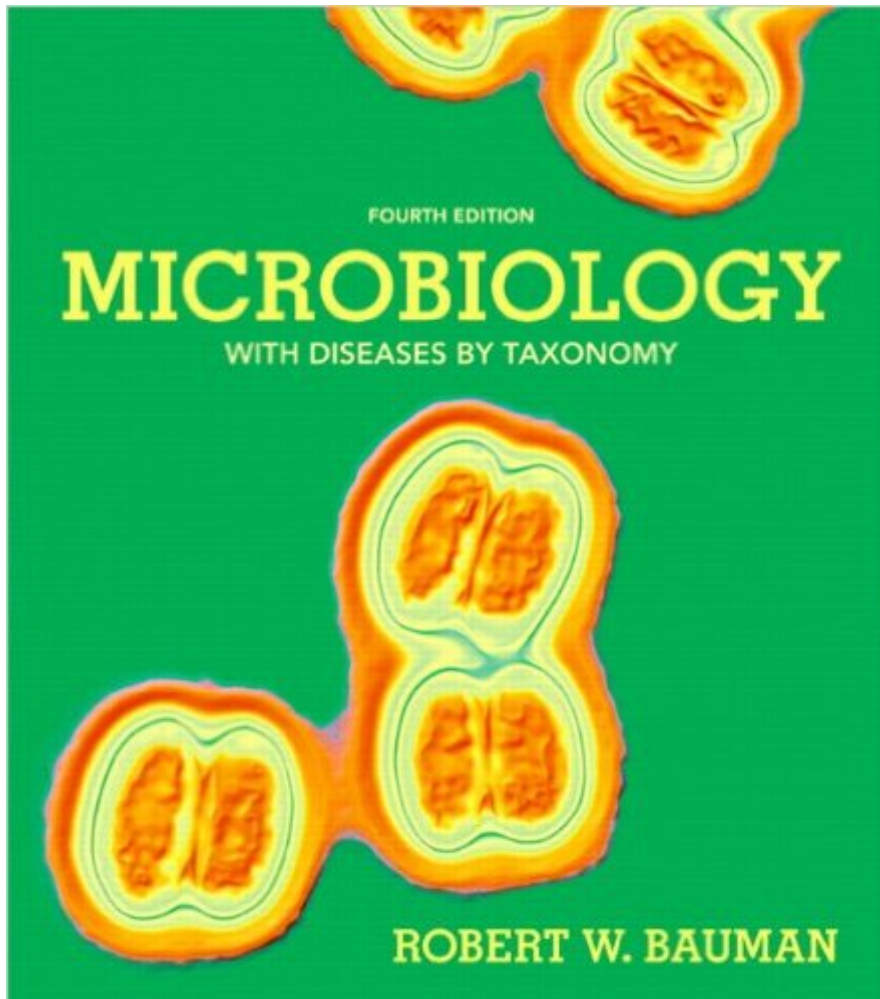


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Microbiology With Diseases By Taxonomy (4th Edition)



Synopsis

The Fourth Edition of Microbiology with Diseases by Taxonomy is the most cutting-edge microbiology book available, offering unparalleled currency, accuracy, and assessment. The state-of-the-art approach begins with 18 Video Tutors covering key concepts in microbiology. QR codes in the textbook enable students to use their smartphone or tablet to instantly watch the Video Tutors. The approach continues with compelling clinical case studies and emerging disease case studies. Student comprehension is ensured with end-of-chapter practice that encompasses both visual and conceptual understanding.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This was the text for my undergrad microbiology class. Just finished my Micro class in med school...and once again it was my lifesaver (kind of annoying being forced to spend \$1300 on the mandated ebook package that I don't use...but I digress). Firstly, this book is great because it's highly readable. It's not a dry text. Bauman clearly loves his topic and it shows. For example, in the opening section, he discusses Leeuwenhoek...the first guy to ever "see" microbes. He was a tailor in the Netherlands who made his own microscopes to inspect wool...and eventually began looking at all sorts of things close up...including protozoa. And suddenly, we realized we weren't alone...that there was a world within our world (seriously...google "leeuwenhoek" and read his wiki page...that a guy worth knowing about). In the rabies section there's a story about a mother who took her son to Louis Pasteur right after he'd been bitten by a rabid dog (Pasteur was at work on a rabies vaccine at

the time)...the boy became one of a handful of people to ever survive rabies (he wound up working in Pasteur's labs as an adult...I googled that because it interested me)...and for kicks I also, looked up a translations of Pasteur's paper on his vaccine. It's kinda sad because it involved injecting tons of rabbits with rabies...but given how devastating rabies is...to humans and animals alike...it was certainly worthwhile work. Anyway I don't know why...but "fleshing out" the story of diseases or the history of microbiology really gives the facts a much more lasting context. It makes it all more important...and sort of helps me remember that there's a reason why I pore over these textbooks...that we're (as students of science) a continuation of the work and effort that's come before.

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