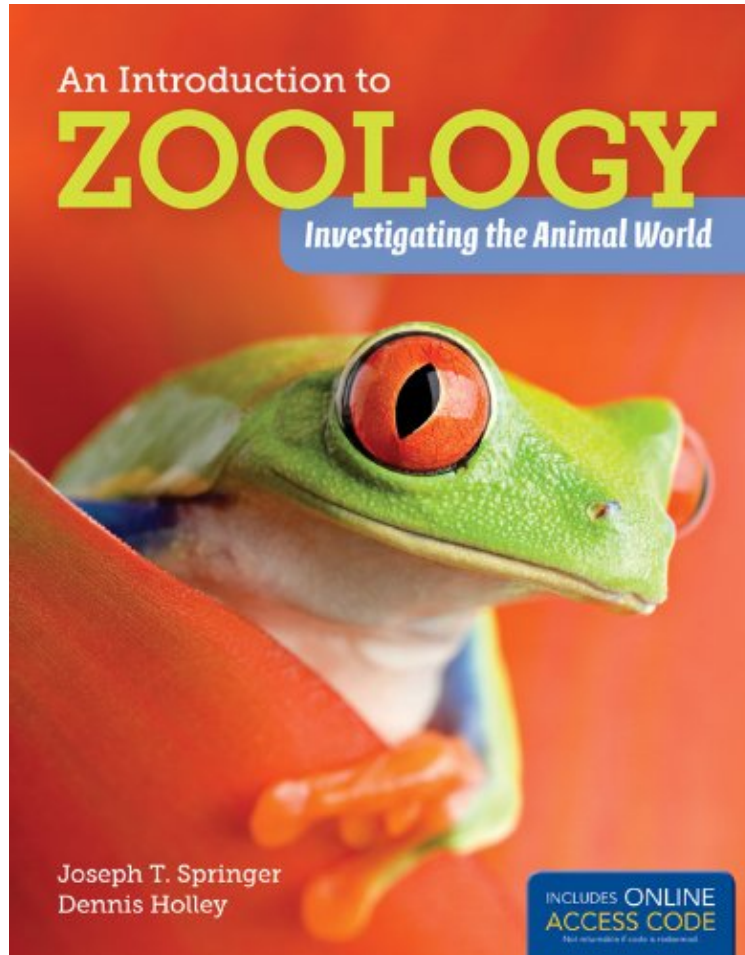


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ridicule creationists, but that does not make it biased. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I never noticed this oft-mentioned tilt towards creationism. By Anna Semell I have read the entire book from back to front and am well-read in evolutionary biology. I liked this book very much because it was easy to understand and grasp without watering down anything that might directly pertain to the subject matter at hand. Why put in one chapter (very often to be located on the internet instead of the book) to reaffirm the political correctness of mentioning in a shallow way detailed evolutionary, behavioral and zoogeographic topics much better off being covered in books that pertain to these subjects? Especially in an introductory text of as wide a field as zoology which I feel was presented correctly in this book to give the essence of zoology thorough coverage without pretending to adequately explain in depth evolutionary biology? Finally, I never noticed any negation of evolution in this text, but happily it did not insert itself where it would diminish the readability of the book, which I have found superior to other texts on the same subject. Overall, a worthy addition to the textbook options available in the field of zoology. By the way, there IS a chapter in this book exclusively devoted to evolutionary subjects.

Written for the one-term, undergraduate course, *An Introduction to Zoology: Investigating the Animal World* provides students with an accessible and engaging look at the fundamentals of zoology. This student-friendly text is driven by the underlying concepts of zoology rather than the memorization of terminology from the field. The authors take care to write in a style students can relate to as to not overwhelm them with encyclopedic passages. They go on to include Connects sections at the end of each chapter which discuss how the animals in the chapter connect to students from an economic, ecologic, medical, and cultural perspective, to emphasize how the animal world and the human realm are intimately intertwined.