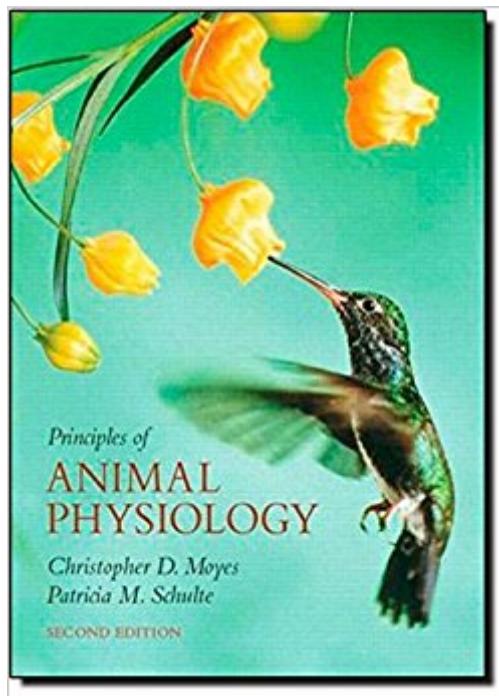


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The book was exactly as described and in perfect condition. It's very nice inside and out, and would strongly recommend to anyone interested in animal physiology.

Fair quality physiology textbook. Not the most engaging read.

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