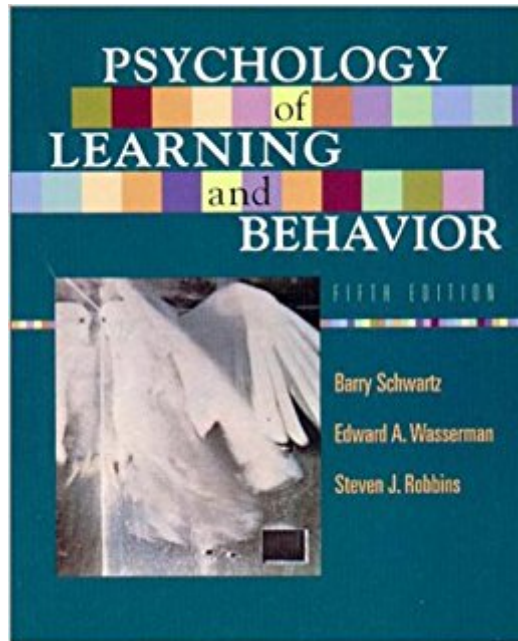




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I purchased this for a class I was taking. Unlike other psychology texts I've enjoyed, this was very dry reading. It was more like a history lesson than psychology. Not what I expected at all.

Perfect

Horrible book. Outdated and giving psychology a bad name.

Easy Read! Teacher tough!

There had been a strange shipping problem with this book -- it supposedly came to my door three times (not true; there is a absent package delivery note on our front door) and ended up hundreds of miles from me. I didn't have it for one of my exams and my grade reflected that. It got to me in time for my second exam and, as my grade on that exam shows, it was a needed text!.

After reading this textbook one might decide hang him/herself out of sheer despair to ever be able to follow the logic of the conclusions and assumptions presented by the authors. Nevermind mistakes, lack of explanations of seemingly inconsistent statements (perceived, perhaps, but that says enough about the clarity of the writing), ostensible deficit of insight and dull presentation... Thankfully, my professor did a much better job during the lectures and hopefully managed to salvage some credibility of the field and preserve students' interest in behavioral theories. I am not sure if there are alternatives to this textbook out there, but they are definitely needed. Considering the quality of my other textbooks on various academic subject including psychology, this was a very unpleasant surprise... quite inhibitive, CS+.

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