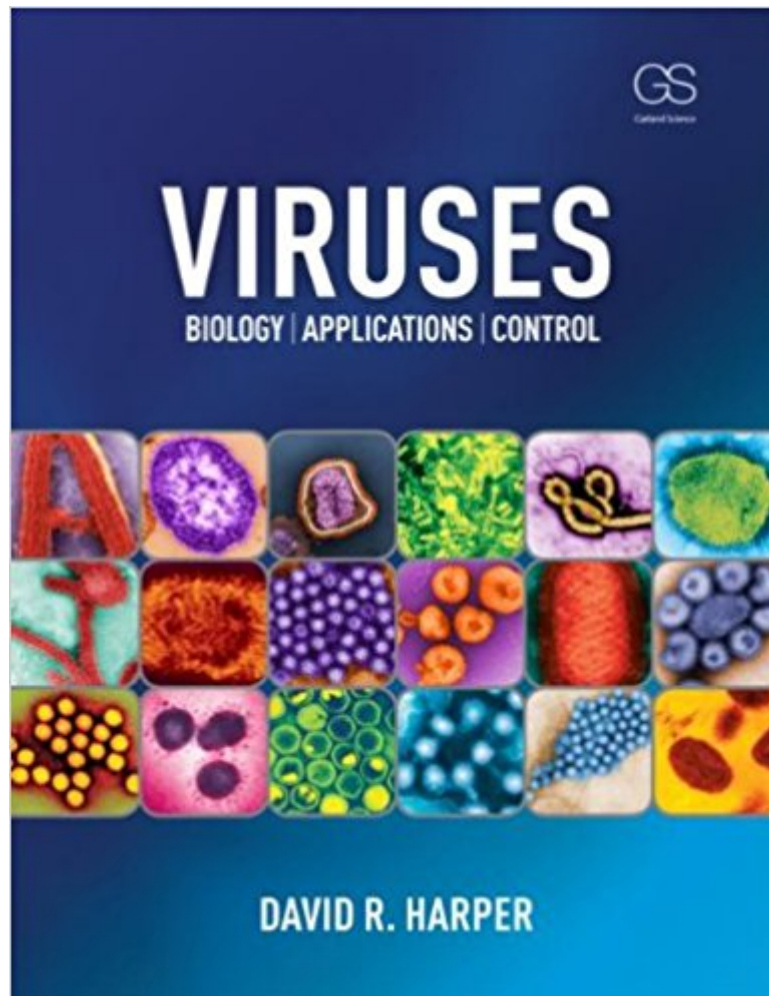


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For decades I've been waiting for the perfect intro to viruses and now it's here! Several authors and publishers have attempted this on the introductory/undergrad level, but no one has ever really succeeded. Harper's strengths: clear nontechnical language, concise and compact format, beautifully illustrated, appealing layout, current facts, study questions, internet sources, Appendix I: replication cycles/strategies of major virus families, perfect for reference and visual learning! Appendix II: viral drugs in tabular form including names, target, mode of action, formulas - a combined textbook and reference. All in all, an excellent didactical approach - great job by author and publisher! TCH Cole, Heidelberg

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