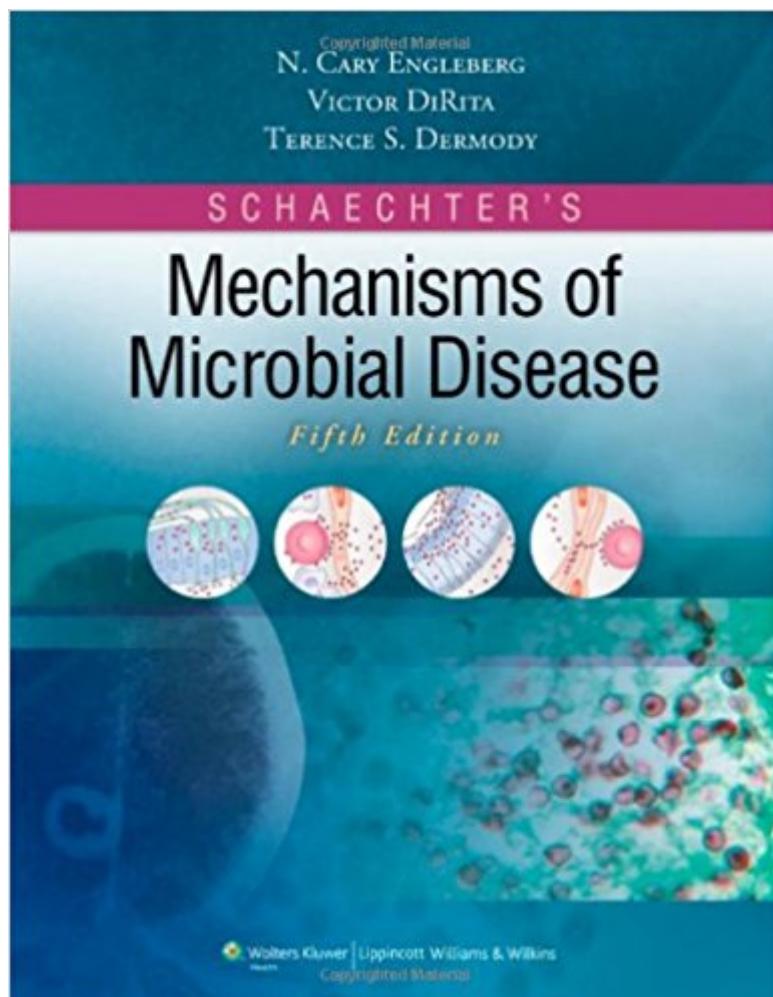


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# Schaechter's Mechanisms Of Microbial Disease



## Synopsis

Schaechter's Mechanisms of Microbial Disease provides students with a thorough understanding of microbial agents and the pathophysiology of microbial diseases. The text is universally praised for "telling the story of a pathogen" in an engaging way, facilitating learning and recall by emphasizing unifying principles and paradigms, rather than forcing students to memorize isolated facts by rote. The table of contents is uniquely organized by microbial class and by organ system, making it equally at home in traditional and systems-based curricula. Case studies with problem-solving questions give students insight into clinical applications of microbiology, which is ideal for problem-based learning.

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## Customer Reviews

My professors highly recommended this book, and I grudgingly bought it. I am really happy with it as it provides important context and explanation as well as interesting stories relating to the topic at hand while remaining compact and portable. For a textbook- it's fantastic. For lite evening reading... doable I guess.

This is a great book for anyone seriously studying microbes! The chapters are short and readable and it is a valuable reference to hold on to long after a class is over. This is one of the few textbooks I don't regret spending money on.

I bought this book for my college Pathogenic Microbiology class! I absolutely love this book! It is full of great explanations and has many pictures to accompany things! Easy read and is sometimes hard to put down because it is so interesting!

The organization of this textbook is horrible, and I have found numerous important facts missing from the chapters. Examples: Quelling reaction is never stated in the entire textbook (used to diagnose strep pneumonia), and there is no mention in the entire textbook of Bacitracin sensitivity, even though it is used to differentiate Group A from group B streptococcus. Sadly my school has chosen this book to be my only source of information, which is now greatly lacking. I would highly recommend supplementing your readings with First Aid of the Basic Sciences if you are a medical student. I wish I would have realized how terrible of a book this was earlier on.

I like the overall book; however, it lacks structure and does not define things well. This is definitely not your typical textbook. It's short and only names the most clinically significant organisms (which can be helpful to an extent). This textbook is not recommended for an undergraduate course nor as a laboratory reference. It's short, choppy design is definitely a downside to what could be a great text!

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