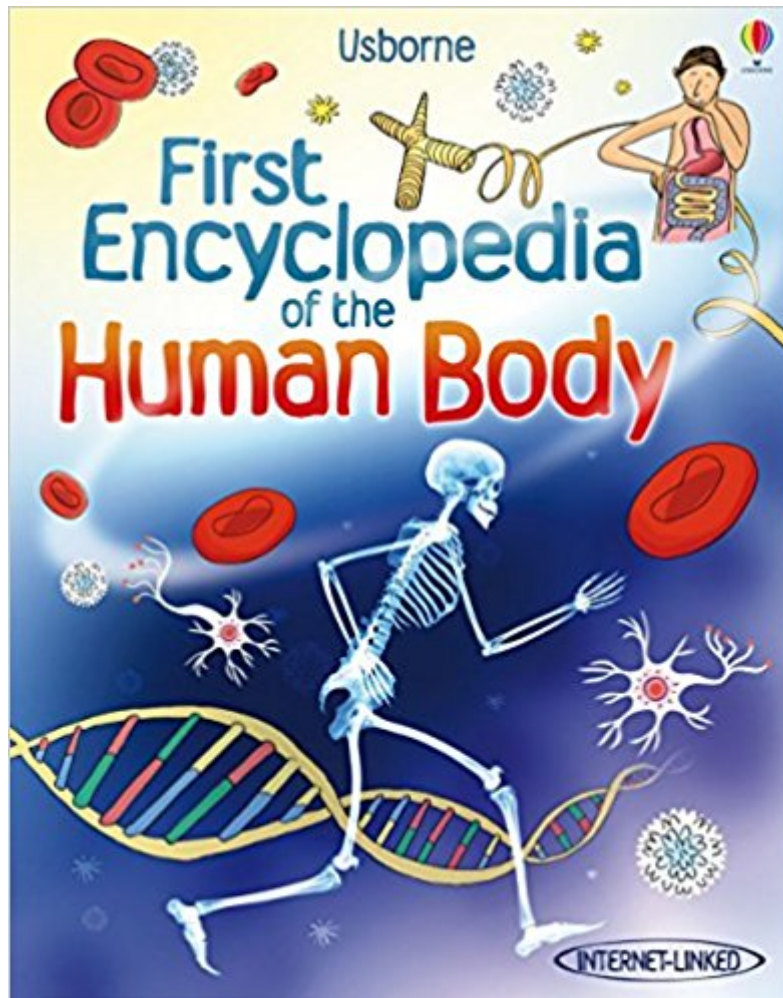




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Customer Reviews

THIS book is very comprehensive, although not quite age appropriate for first grade... at least not as a teacher. I am not ready to answer questions about some of the content in this book. It is quite detailed. I have taught 3rd and 4th grades also. I am not really certain I would want to bring those topics up at school with 8-10 year olds, either. Most definitely a wonderful resource. The pictures and diagrams are beautiful! Most definitely great for home use for teaching your own children!

Great book for struggling readers - very interesting!

My kids thoroughly enjoy this book. It's so colorful and full of facts on the human body. The pictures in this book are very descriptive and informative. We use this for our homeschooling curriculum and

it makes a wonderful supplement as we are learning about the human body this year. The kids really love reading it.

My children (2 and 3) love this book! They ask me to read it over and over! Much of it is over their heads, but they learn a little more each time they read through it! It does have some bare basics on reproduction (no pictures of parts or anything), so if you're not ready for your little one to learn about sperm and eggs, you may not want to give them free access to this book. (Though my 2 and 3 year old only focus on the fetal pictures on those pages.) The only reason I give the book 4 stars, instead of 5, is that it is often disjointed. It will start naming the muscles with technical terms (biceps, triceps, deltoid) and then suddenly name some a "kiddy" name (calf muscle, stomach muscles). I wish it gave all the technical names, instead of going half and half.

This book is excellent. I bought this for my 5 year old, although my 3 year old totes it around everywhere with her as well. I have considered getting a second copy. This book is interesting and well illustrated. Although above my kids heads at this age, they still are very interested in hearing about how the body works, and what certain things are. Its definitely a good refresher for parents too :)

Wonderful book.

For our homeschool curriculum. Excellent.

Spurs great conversations about human anatomy and biology. Kids love the pictures. My kids ask questions about what they learned from it even when the book is nowhere around.

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