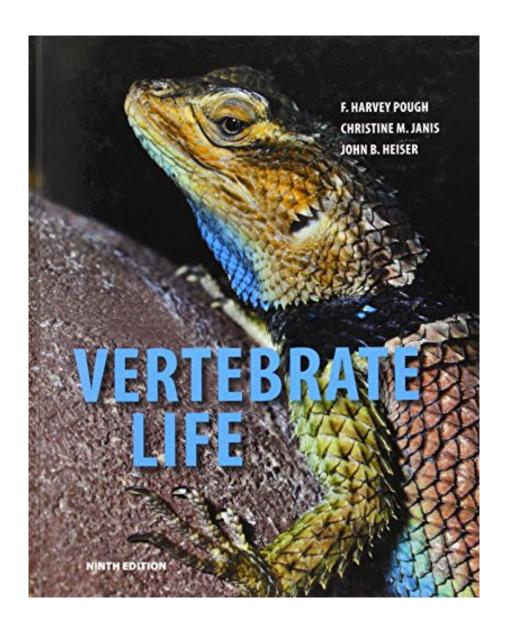


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About the Author

F. Harvey Pough began his biological career at the age of fourteen when he and his sister studied the growth and movements of a population of eastern painted turtles in Rhode Island. His research now focuses on organismal biology, blending physiology, morphology, behavior, and ecology in an evolutionary perspective. Undergraduate students regularly participate in his research, and are coauthors of many of his publications. He especially enjoys teaching undergraduates and has taught courses in vertebrate zoology, functional ecology, herpetology, environmental physiology, and the organismal biology of humans. Currently he is teaching a year-long introductory biology course. He has published more than a hundred papers reporting the results of field and laboratory studies of turtles, snakes, lizards, frogs, and tuatara that have taken him to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, and the Caribbean as well as most parts of the United States. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Past-President of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

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Enthusiastically recommended as a college-level text.

By Robert E. Plaag

Vertebrate Life would serve as an excellent upper-level college textbook to anyone interested in becoming

informed about vertebrates. Professionally, I am a physicist, who after visiting the American Museum of Natural History's Hall of Vertebrates, wanted to learn more about the subject. Even after reading Vertebrate Life, I don't think that I could point out the squamate bone on a fossilized skull. On the other hand, with 733 pages, it is unfair to critize this book about a lack of coverage! The authors provide several pages of excellent references at the end of each chapter. So, if I really wanted to be able to identify a squamate bone, I'm sure that I could have found out from one of references. However, I was troubled by a number of typos, some of the them serious. Figure 15-3 appears to have the second half of the figure repeated as the first half. It would have been nice to see missing illustrations. Figure 3-6b identifies the Otic capsule as "Optic capsule" at one point. This confused me for a while. Even with all this, I was fascinated by what I read, and read the entire book, cover to cover, all 733 pages worth. For the serious student of our natural world, I would recommend spending full price for this book, and plan on spending more than a few hours with it.

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

Readable, Well-Organized Introduction to Vertebrate Natural History (8th Edition)

By Trey T. Turnbull

As the product description hints, this text is organized around the evolutionary innovations that gave rise to modern (and extinct) vertebrate lineages. The narrative style of the chapters, with names like "Living on Land" and "Ectothermy: A Low-Cost Approach to Life" makes a potentially bewildering array of material very approachable. While this book relies somewhat heavily (as it probably should) on cladograms, these are well-explained in the text--few taxa are represented on a phylogeny and then left hanging as loose ends, and the various defining innovations are clearly described.

I purchased this book (actually the International Edition, which did not differ in any way except the cover from the more expensive version), for a Natural History of the Vertebrates class in the fall of 2010 at NMSU, and it provided a good backdrop for the lectures and discussions. I have no intention of reselling it; it is a truly great reference to keep on hand. One very minor gripe: the photographs are all black-and-white, and the drawings and other figures are represented only in various shades of blue. This was not a real problem, and completely understandable given the price of the edition I bought, but, as others have said, such a book really ought to have some color photos in it at the price it goes for.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

My professor had requested the latest edition of this book ...

By Claudia Lulu

My professor had requested the latest edition of this book but there is literally no need since the only differences between this edition and the next one are some rephrased chapters and a change in their order...

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