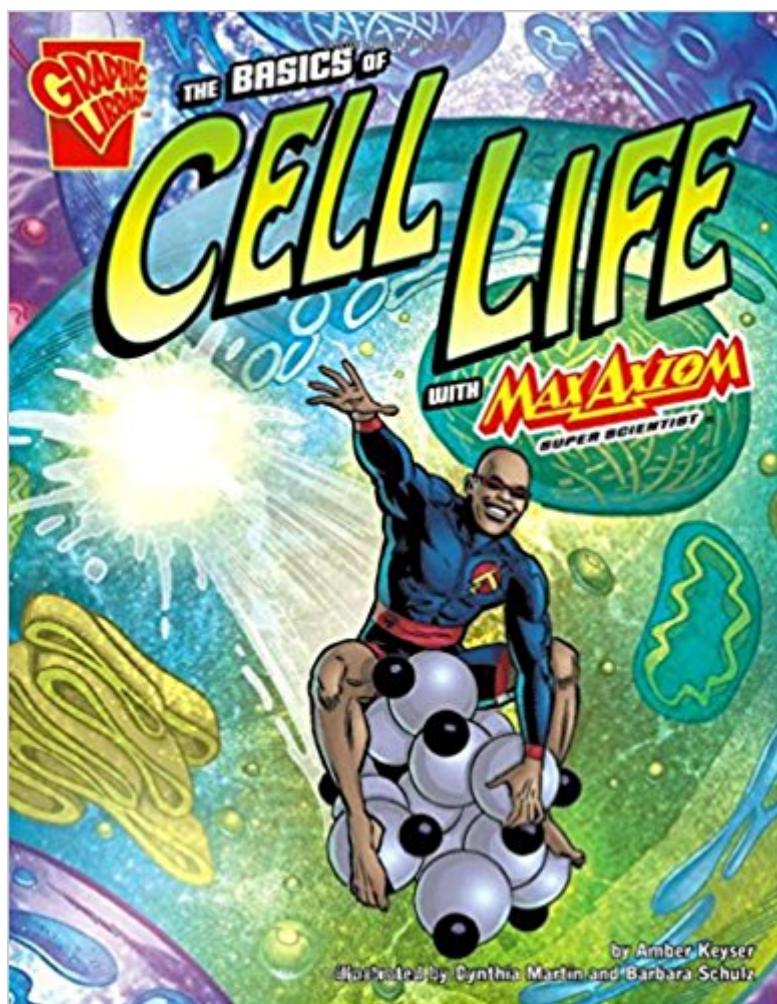


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The Basics Of Cell Life With Max Axiom, Super Scientist (Graphic Science)



Synopsis

In graphic novel format, follows the adventures of Max Axiom as he explains the science behind plant and animal cells.

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 14 years

Grade Level: 3 - 4

Customer Reviews

Cynthia Martin has worked in comics and animation since 1983. Her credits include Star Wars, Spider-Man, and Wonder Woman for Marvel Comics and DC Comics, in addition to work as a storyboard artist for Sony Children's Entertainment and the Krislin Company. Cynthia's recent projects include an extensive series of graphic novels for Capstone Press and two issues of Blue Beetle for DC Comics. She also illustrated the book Alley of Shadows, published by Stone Arch Books.

Great book to have on hand as it explains everything in a way a child can understand.

The idea of these books is great, but they need to make the book longer with more of a plot so that children have time to get into the adventure and learn the information.

My son has been able to very explain science techniques since reading these series and finds great joy in reading them. He's now eager to get involved in science projects without us having to fuss at him.

Great for differentiation within the high school classroom.

i Bolught this a a couple other books in line. My son really like them and will even pick them up on his own. I thought they could have used more detailed explantion of what is being shown, and fewer/smaller pictures of the guy but I'm a dad and not looking at it from a 9 year olds eye. all in a good book to keep him interested in science.

8yo son loves this whole series - it's not terribly advanced, but gives a good overview of the subject matter. I think the point is to pique the kid's interest, then if they want more info they can go to a more in-depth source. But a fun read and we'll be getting more in the series!

Not what I expected it to be. It's still fairly "dry" and technical. My free Classical Science unit was much better.

I ordered this book for my grandson. In general, this is an interesting way to introduce small children to science, however, there are factual errors and glossing over topics that the author is not familiar with. For instance, on page 14, cellulose is described as a protein. Cellulose IS NOT a protein, it is a polysaccharide. Proteins are made up of amino acids, cellulose is a polymer of glucose. On page 20, it is stated that all organisms start out as a single cell called a stem cell. This is not how embryogenesis is described. If there are to be further editions of this book, they must be written and edited by knowledgeable scientists. I bought several other books in this series, and will comment on them after I have had a good look. In my defense, I must state that I am a life-scientist, with a Professorial career spanning four decades at major US universities.

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