
FURTHER READING

There are many comprehensive textbooks of biochemistry and molecular biology and no one book that can satisfy all needs. Different readers subjectively prefer different textbooks and hence we do not feel it would be particularly helpful to recommend one book over another. Rather we have listed some of the leading books which we know from experience have served their student readers well.

- General reading** Alberts, B., Johnson, A., Lewis, J., Raff, M., Roberts, K. and Walter, P. (2002) *Molecular Biology of the Cell*, 4th Edn. Garland Science, Taylor & Francis Group, New York.
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- More advanced reading** The following selected articles are recommended to readers who wish to know more about specific subjects. In many cases they are too advanced for first year students but are very useful sources of information for subjects that may be studied in later years.

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