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This laboratory manual is very concise and easy to read. The topics range from antibody production to protein/enzyme conjugation, with step by step instructions and formulations. Previous to most topics is given a fairly thorough background. One drawback is the fact that this book is nearly 20 years old (pub. 1988) and lacks a significant amount of progress made in the areas of homo and heterobifunctional linkers, PEGylation, and antibody engineering. Given a good price however, this would be a good reference manual.

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Although I liked the outdated 1988 version of this book, this one is extremely simplistic and omits much of the previously included material. Most of the information included can be found on the web and is shallow compared to Current Protocols or other texts. Although it serves as a reasonable introduction for novices to this area it's extremely overpriced for [money]!!!

For nearly a decade, this book has been the standard resource in immunological research. The authors have now completely revised the manual, incorporating both praise and criticism from frequent users of the previous version, as well as from world-renowned experts. The first major change is the separation of information into two volumes. Using Antibodies: A Laboratory Manual covers methods for using antibodies to staining cells and tissues, immunoprecipitation, immunoblotting, immunoaffinity purification, tagging proteins and epitope mapping. The second volume, Making Antibodies, will be published separately. This was a wise move, considering the mass of information presented by the authors, and it allows them to provide adequate background information on selected procedures, antibody structure and function, choosing and handling antibodies, and antigen-antibody interactions. The protocols are detailed, clear, concise and easy to follow. The authors also outline their reasons why certain techniques are preferred over others. The sections on troubleshooting and common problems encountered with use of the protocols are invaluable. Another key change lies in the construction of the manual. The previous comb-bound edition was not sturdy enough to withstand repeated use in the laboratory, but the current edition features a hardcover bound with concealed wire, so that it can lie flat and stand up to heavy use. In addition, nine laminated 'Portable Protocol' sheets can be used directly at the bench ... . Using Antibodies: A Laboratory Manual is an outstanding revision of a classic work that is destined to become the new standard resource for antibody techniques used in immunological research. The Quarterly Review of Biology ...this book lives up to its expectation: it is easy to follow with many tables listing advantages and disadvantages of most protocols, how-to illustrations, best approach protocols for beginners to get started, and illustrations of good and bad results. This manual is a 'must have' for laboratories routinely using antibodies. In Vitro Cellular & Developmental Biology - Animal

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