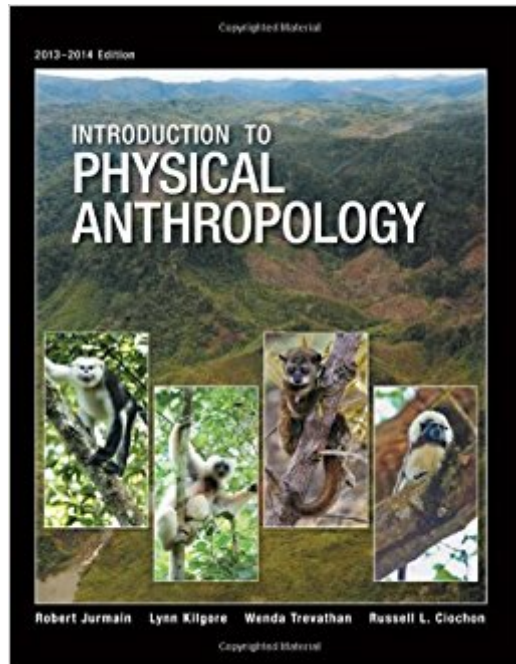




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This is a great book for Physical Anthropology. It provides the historical context along with interesting passages that are set up in a story like format, which in my opinion, definitely helped me remember topics on exams much easier. There is an extensive list of vocabulary both helpful and easy to follow along for the class. I enjoyed the fact that the chapters were not necessarily over complicated or written in a dull and run on matter. The text get straight to the point and you'll be able to pick out those important facts needed on exams without getting caught up with any complicated and unnecessary context. i definitely recommend this book if you're taking this class. if you are

required to have this book for this class i would suggest you buy or rent it. The class on average is not the most difficult and thus, neither is the material; however, the words and vocabulary are unlike some you can just use common sense on. the book will definitely help in that aspect and with the names of the different primates and hominids. Good luck!

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This was for a college course needed for graduation. Text was comprehensive and pictures and illustrations aided in the story of the evolution of hominins. This was a shrink wrapped stack of pages that I put into a three ring binder. The pages opened flat without a binding so I believe it was easier to use when referencing as I answered online questions and assessments.

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