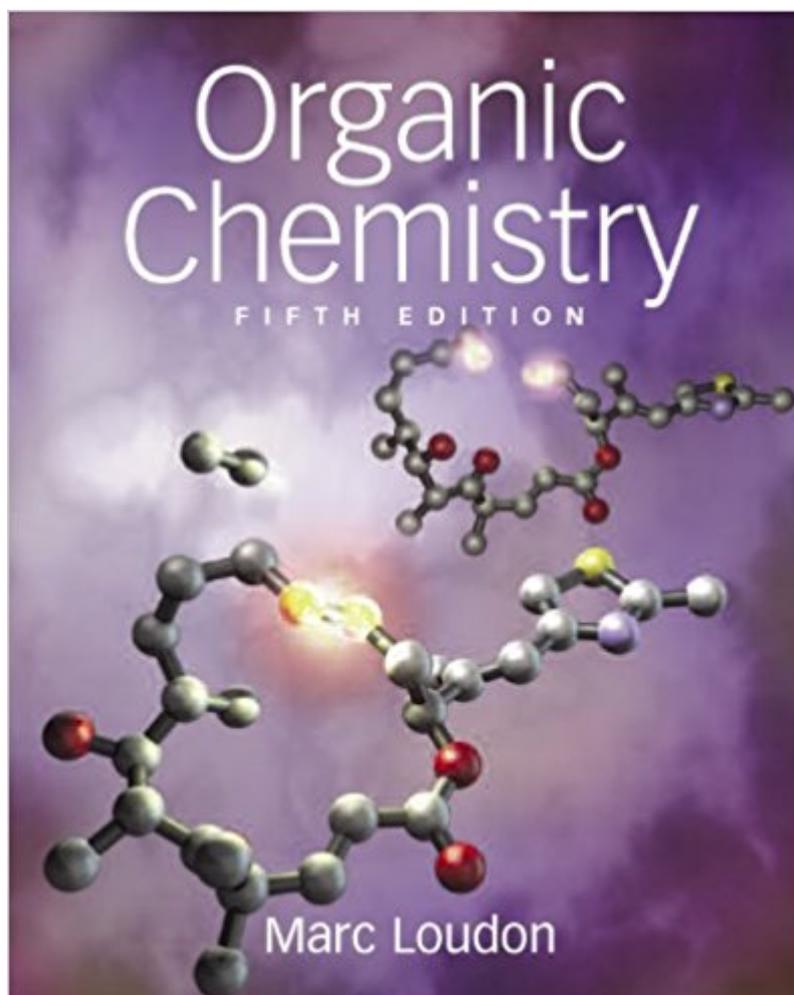


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Organic Chemistry, 5th Edition



Synopsis

Loudon's Organic Chemistry is known for its clear writing, high standard of accuracy, and great problem sets. The fifth edition makes its first appearance in four colors, and with 1,668 problems--many of them new and taken directly from the scientific literature--this edition, more than ever before, encourages readers to analyze and synthesize concepts.

Book Information

Hardcover: 1353 pages

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Average Customer Review: 3.9 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (41 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #61,882 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #85 in [Books > Science & Math > Chemistry > Organic](#) #213 in [Books > Textbooks > Science & Mathematics > Chemistry](#) #17516 in [Books > Reference](#)

Customer Reviews

Things that are awesome:-Questions are in the text as you go, so it makes it harder to skip them, since sipping problems is a great way to get a bad grade.-Examples of really interesting applications you've actually heard of (cancer treatments, medical imaging technologies, etc. ...), giving you the feeling you're doing something worthwhile when you study OChem.-Seems uber-thorough to me. Things that are less than awesome:-So thorough that it sometimes becomes unnecessarily confusing. To make it better:-Loudon could give a brief summary and highlight of the concepts at the beginning of each section. This is the only full-blown Orgo text book I have used so I can't compare it to the others out there, but since most of its readers are probably in my shoes I think my take could be helpful. Loudon's approach seems to be precisely the opposite of Klein's popular "Organic Chemistry as a Second Language" but they both have the same aim. Where Klein tries to distill things for the reader Loudon prefers to dissect in great (or perhaps excruciating) detail why something is the way it is. Loudon is not okay with students memorizing facts in order to spew them out on test day, he wants you to get it, and get it all the way down. Klein also wants you to see the "forest through the trees," but if Loudon has his way you will see the forest and know every damn

tree in it too! All in all I have enjoyed the text book's approach, but it is more of a secondary resource next to my own homogenation of youtube videos (freelance teacher is great) and Klein's book. After getting the highlights of a topic I go to Loudon, see how he has handled it and then answer the assigned problems.

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