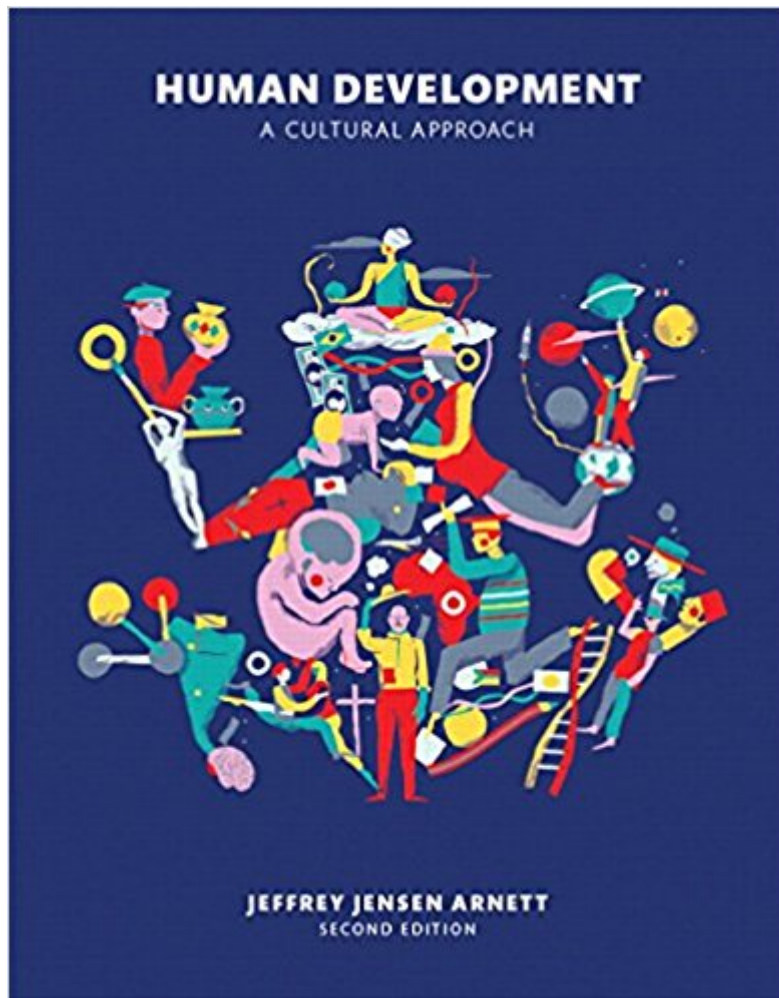




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It was the text that the professor used and I'm glad I purchased it. I got an A in the class.

Arnett wrote this whole textbook and included pictures of his own children throughout. The book

ventures into different theories of human development, and splits up life into different developmental stages. It starts with conception and ends with the afterlife. I loved the chapter on emerging adulthood (ages 18-25). It is written for Millennials, those who are currently in between high school and a career, but still don't feel like adults.

Needed for school

Great book. My wife got an "A."

I really liked this textbook, so much so that I actually looked into the author to learn more about him and his work. There is a personal touch to each section of development (Arnett talks about his teenage years, emerging adulthood, middle age, etc.) and gives to the point descriptions of every stage. It doesn't get too medical or abstract but simply states the facts and disproves myths about growing older. I especially liked how he included how different cultures perceive each stage of life. Great book

Reading this book for my master's level Human Development class. I really enjoy Arnett's writing style; it is not dry or boring and is very easy to follow. I am a counseling grad student (not Psych) so the ease of reading really helps the more scientific interpretation sink in faster!

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i love the way it is written. It is a perfect time line of how we as human beings develop from the moment our moth conceives until death and the grieving process. The chapters are long but each chapter is broken up into sections with reviews at the end of every chapter. Over all enjoyed this book.

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