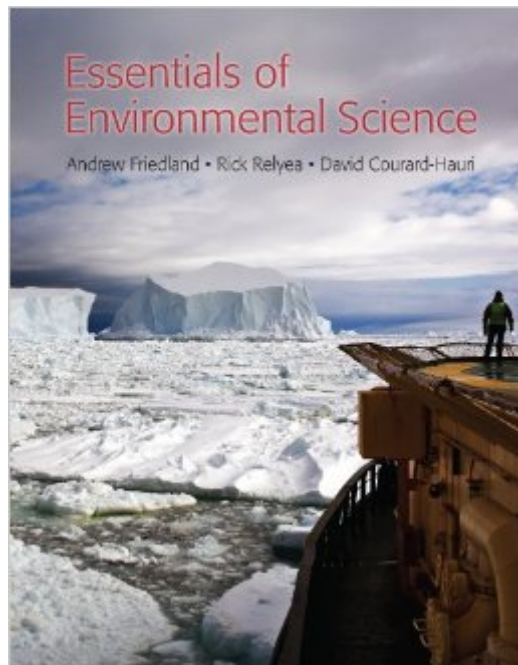


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# Essentials Of Environmental Science



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At just 15 chapters, Essentials of Environmental Science is ideal for a one-semester course. It takes the same non-biased approach as its parent text, teaching students to think critically about data presented. In addition to being briefer, Essentials is even more accessible placing less emphasis on math calculations. The coverage of ecology, agriculture, energy, and water has also been streamlined to provide a more focused treatment of the science concepts.

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I ended up reading every chapter from start to finish (rare for me). The writing is very straightforward, explanations of concepts are easy to follow. A few graphs were difficult to read correctly (at least one portrayed information in a way that was misleading), but the diagrams and charts were very informative. At the beginning and end of each chapter, there are modern, real-life applications of the concepts and stories to help illustrate why the chapter's broad strokes are truly relevant and important to understand. My professor found a few things that she thought the book misrepresented. Still, a really good book for an introductory or survey course.

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