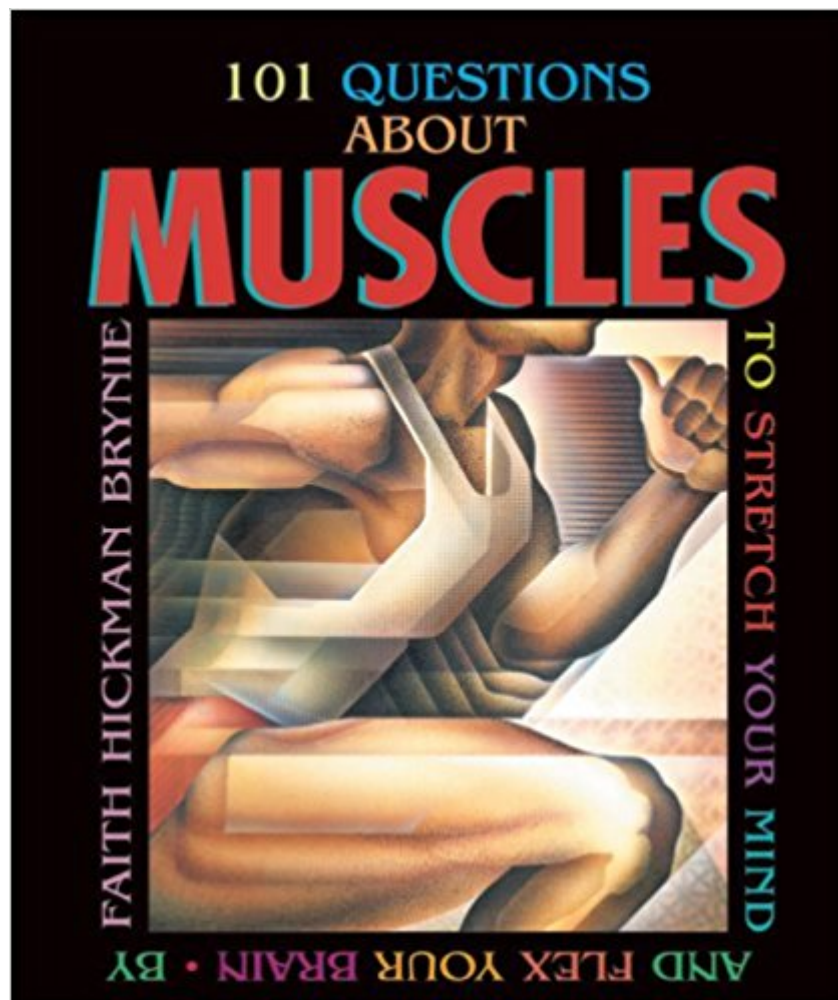




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101 Questions About Muscles: To Stretch Your Mind And Flex Your Brain



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•Chock-full of interesting facts, this book answers 101 questions with concise, factual statements that explain the characteristics, functions, and growth of muscles. Small black-and-white photos, charts, and diagrams appear throughout, but there is no full-body diagram. Copious endnotes model responsible research practice. Although divided into chapters, the question-and-answer format does not lend itself to report writing. However, the index helps students find specific information. An interesting book on a topic about which adolescents, especially for aspiring athletes.
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Historically speaking, we've only been taking a look at muscles and their function for a relatively short period of time. In 1637 Jan Swammerdam began to run a few experiments on muscle volume in frogs and found some very interesting results. It wasn't that people never knew about muscles, but they had some very unusual and preconceived notions about them. In that day and age scientists believed that "active muscles increased in volume because animal spirits flowed into them through the nerves." It seems very archaic and ridiculous to even think people believed that sort of thing given what we know about the human body today. In 101 Questions About Muscles, the author gives us the answers to just about any question a student can think up from "should I take nutritional supplements to build muscle?" to ones such as "how does exercise damage muscle cells?" The answers are very thorough and are based on solid scientific fact. We've come a long way since Swammerdam experimented with frogs! There are also some very interesting facts included. Did you know that eating too much licorice can actually cause muscle weakness? Did you know that our eye muscles move approximately 200,000 times a day? Did you know that we have little muscles called erector pili that contract when we are cold and make the hair rise on our arms and legs in order to insulate us? Muscles can literally be hair raising. This book is an excellent resource on muscles and would do well to make its way into every biology classroom as a reliable resource for research and curiosity's sake. There are black and white line drawings, photographs and charts included. Muscles are a specific topic, but this book is quite readable and very interesting. Did you know that Elvis Presley's "famous lip curl" uses the levator labii superioris alaeque nasi muscle? I sure didn't, but you can see it in his photograph in this book!

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