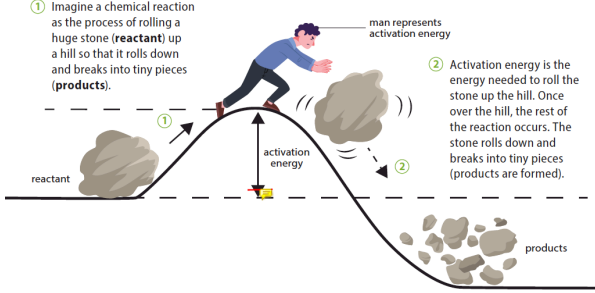
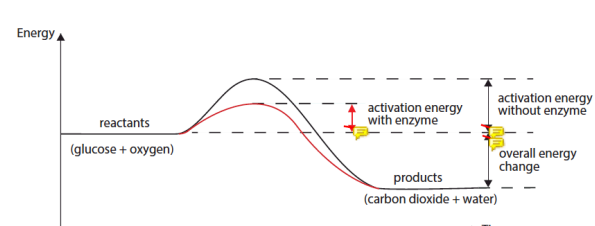
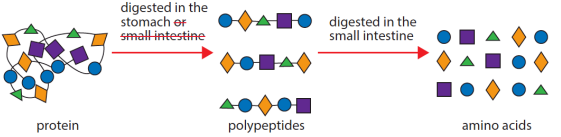
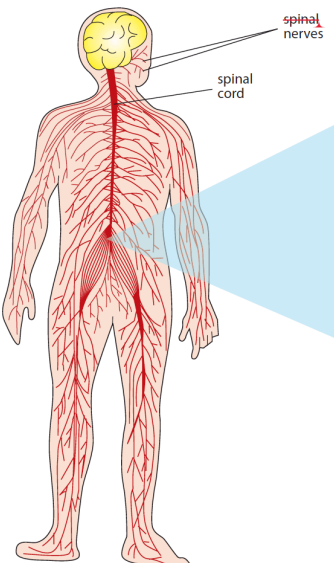
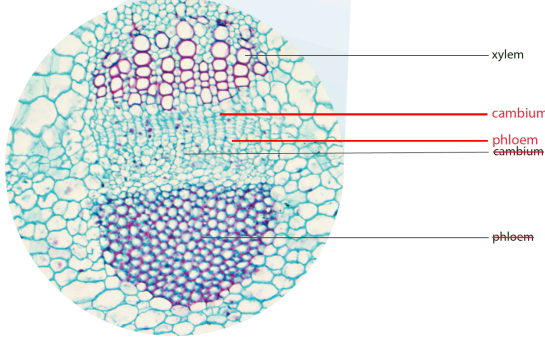
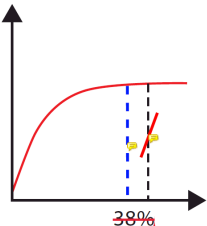
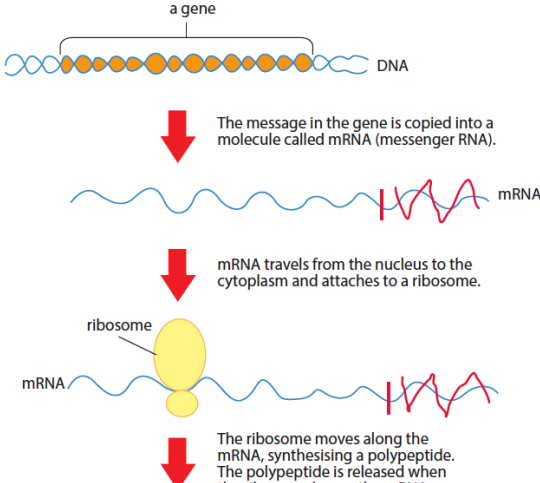


Note: The following errata will be corrected in subsequent reprints of this book.

Chapter	Page No.	Original	Change
1	6	<p><del>Chromosomes</del></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Each <del>chromosome</del> is a long thread-like structure found within the nucleus. <del>(A human cell contains 46 chromosomes.)</del></li> <li>It is made up of proteins and a compound called deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA. Hereditary information is stored in DNA. DNA carries instructions that a cell needs for carrying out its activities.</li> <li>When <del>the</del> cell is dividing, the <del>chromosomes condense</del> and shorten to become thick, <del>rod-shaped</del> structures.</li> </ul>	<p>'<b>Chromosomes</b>' changed to '<b>Chromatin</b>'</p> <p>Other changes within text as highlighted below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Each <b>chromatin</b> is a long thread-like structure found within the nucleus.</li> <li>It is made up of proteins and a compound called deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA. Hereditary information is stored in DNA. DNA carries instructions that a cell needs for carrying out its activities.</li> <li>When <b>a</b> cell is dividing, the <b>chromatin condenses</b> and <b>shortens</b> to become thick, <b>rod-like</b> structures called <b>chromosomes</b>. <b>(A human cell contains 46 chromosomes.)</b></li> </ul>
2	36	<p>Living cells are able to absorb certain substances even though these substances are of higher concentration inside the cell than they are in the external environment. This means that the cells are absorbing substances against a concentration gradient (Figure 2.30). Such a process requires energy and is called <i>active transport</i>.</p>	<p>Last line: Such a process requires energy <b>from the cell</b> and is called <i>active transport</i>.</p>
4	59	<p>(Figure 4.2)</p> <p>① Imagine a chemical reaction as the process of rolling a huge stone (<b>reactant</b>) up a hill so that it rolls down and breaks into tiny pieces (<b>products</b>).</p>  <p>② Activation energy is the energy needed to roll the stone up the hill. Once over the hill, the rest of the reaction occurs. The stone rolls down and breaks into tiny pieces (products are formed).</p> <p>reactant</p> <p>activation energy</p> <p>man represents activation energy</p> <p>products</p> <p>Figure 4.2 Activation energy is needed to start a chemical reaction.</p>  <p>Energy</p> <p>reactants (glucose + oxygen)</p> <p>activation energy with enzyme</p> <p>activation energy without enzyme</p> <p>overall energy change</p> <p>products (carbon dioxide + water)</p> <p>Time</p> <p>Note: If the overall energy change is negative, there is a decrease in energy content (as shown in graph). If the overall energy change is positive, there is an increase in energy content.</p> <p>Figure 4.3 Activation energy for an enzyme-catalysed reaction</p>	<p>Change double-headed arrows to <b>single-headed arrows</b>.</p> <p>Figure 4.2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>the arrow for activation energy to point upwards</li> </ul> <p>Figure 4.3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>the 2 arrows for 'activation energy with and without enzyme' to point upwards, and</li> <li>arrow for 'overall energy change' should point downwards</li> <li>X-axis label, change to "<b>Progress of reaction</b>"</li> </ul>
5	74	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Assimilation</b> — Nutrients are used by cells to provide energy or to make new <del>cytoplasm</del> for growth.</li> </ul>	<p>Change to:</p> <p>"Assimilation — Nutrients are used by cells to provide energy or to make new <b>protoplasm</b> for growth."</p>

Chapter	Page No.	Original	Change
5	82	<p><b>Protein Digestion</b></p> <p>Proteins are digested by proteases.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <del>Some</del> protein digestion begins in the stomach, where stomach protease digests proteins to polypeptides.</li> <li>• The <del>undigested</del> proteins that enter the small intestine are <del>digested</del> by <del>intestinal</del> protease to polypeptides.</li> <li>• The polypeptides produced are further digested to amino acids by intestinal protease.</li> </ul>	<p>Change to:</p> <p>Proteins are digested by proteases.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Protein</b> digestion begins in the stomach, where stomach protease digests proteins to polypeptides.</li> <li>• The <b>polypeptides</b> that enter the small intestine are <b>further</b> digested by <b>pancreatic</b> protease to <b>smaller</b> polypeptides.</li> <li>• The polypeptides produced are further digested to amino acids by intestinal protease.</li> </ul>
5	83	 <p>Figure 5.14 Breakdown of proteins to amino acids</p>	Delete text “or small intestine” above first arrow.
10	202	<p>Figure 10.7</p> 	Change “spinal” to “ <b>cranial</b> ”
12	248	 <p>Figure 12.18 Photomicrograph showing a vascular bundle (35x)</p>	Reposition labels for “phloem” and “cambium” as marked up in <b>red</b> in diagram on the left.

Chapter	Page No.	Original	Change
12	257	<p>Rate of photosynthesis</p>  <p>(a) Light intensity</p>	<p>Graph: move broken line to the left to where the curve first levels off (refer to <b>blue broken line</b>) Change "38%" to "X".</p>
14	327	<p>Figure 14.10</p>  <p>a gene</p> <p>DNA</p> <p>mRNA</p> <p>ribosome</p> <p>mRNA</p>	<p>Shorten the mRNA to position shown by the <b>red vertical line</b>.</p>