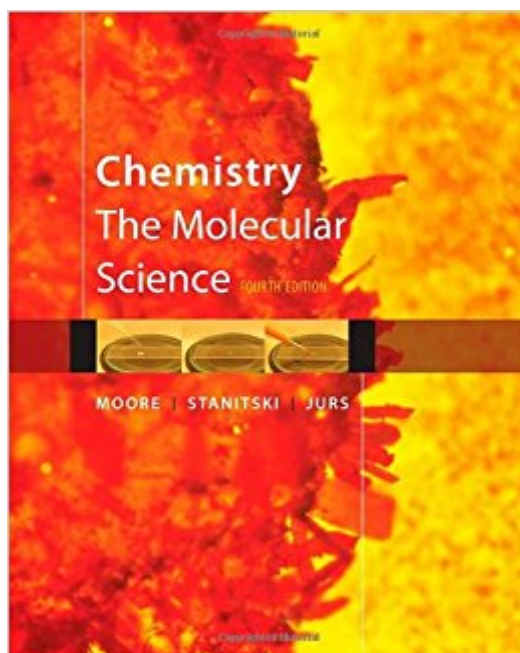


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time to run out and goof off. It is written such that it is fantastically easy to understand the material. However, as I was reading, I found that much of what I read in later chapters conflicted with previous chapters. Truly, I spent half of my time reading the book, and half of my time online trying to figure out how this stuff REALLY works. The catch is: all of this stuff I had learned before, in my high school & 1st semester college intro chemistry courses. It seems that all intro chem courses & books work to give you a dumbed down & unfortunately oversimplified view of chemistry. The other unfortunate thing is: I'm not sure of any better source to get your introductory chemistry knowledge from. I did actually learn quite a bit that this book failed to teach me or gave me an oversimplified view from Voet & Voet's introductory chapters. I tended to run out to wikipedia a lot to try and straiten things out, but I find that it (usually) doesn't give an accurate view either (though it does give a different view).

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