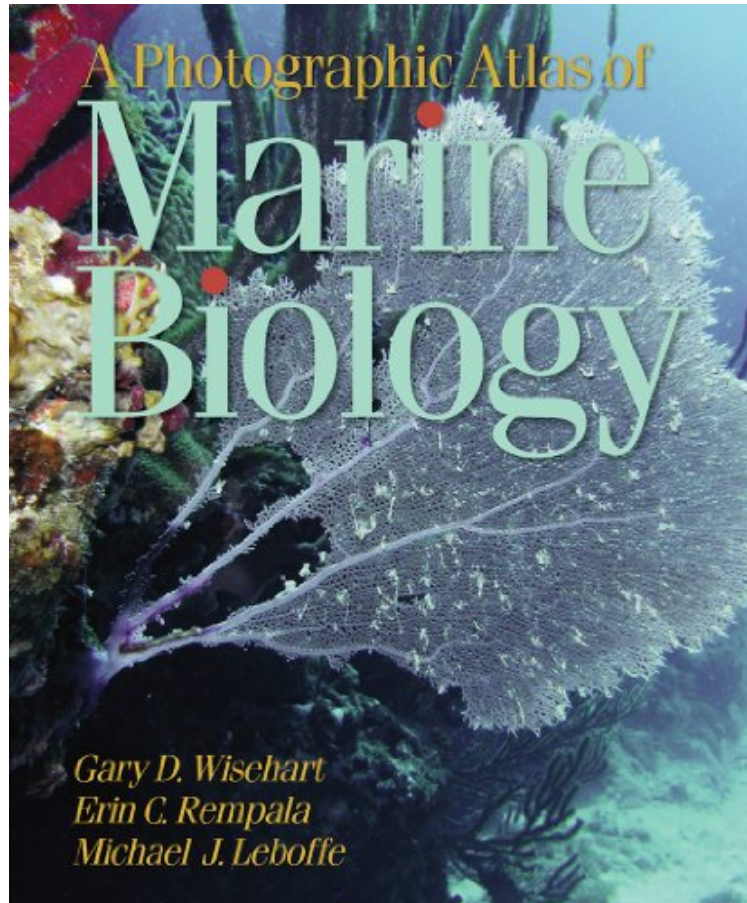


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opposite... many, many photos with minimal explanatory text. And it does not contain a picture of everything. That's impossible, right? Instead, the authors develop examples to demonstrate the phylogenetic diversity of marine organisms, with an emphasis on evolutionary relationships. The organization of topics is as follows: Section 1: Introduction Section 2: Marine bacteria, archaeans, and protists Section 3: Marine invertebrates Section 4: Marine chordates Section 5: Marine multicellular autotrophs Section 6: Overview of marine habitats Again, detail is lacking. For example, here is the entry on "mangroves": "Mangroves are trees of tropical and subtropical regions. The red mangrove, *Rhizophora mangle*, is an intertidal species characterized by its stilt roots with aerenchyma... and seedling development while still on the parent tree. These are the 'pods' you see in this photo" (p. 285). What you will get is a sample picture of a wide range of organisms. This may be helpful if you are having difficulty envisioning stramenopiles.

This book is a full-color supplement that provides photographs of preserved specimens and images taken at various aquaria to provide coverage of organisms in the world's oceans. It is designed to accompany any marine biology text or laboratory manual. 3-hole drilled.