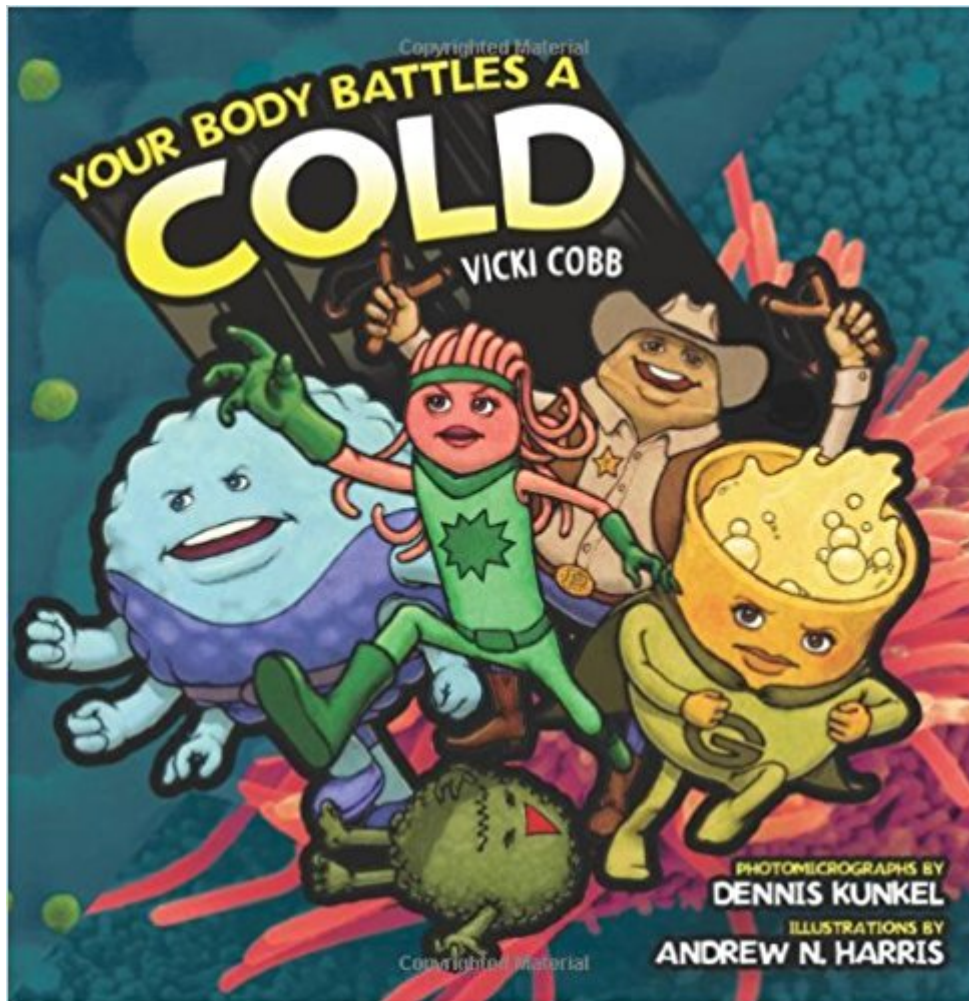




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# Your Body Battles A Cold



## Synopsis

Take a front row seat and watch a body's battle with cold germs, highlighted by comic illustrations and ground-breaking photomicrographs that magnify the actual cellular processes tens of thousands of times.

## Book Information

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Age Range: 7 - 10 years

Grade Level: 2 - 5

## Customer Reviews

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More educational brain washing for the 5 yo. We went to the library and I asked my son what kind of book he wanted. He said he wanted a book about germs, so we got "Your Body Battles a Cold". He loved the book and the cellular Super Heroes: Neutrophil, Cilia, Plasma Cell, Goblet cell, Rhinovirus. We ended up borrowing the whole series the next time we went to the library and every time we went to the library, so I decided to buy the book for him. He still loves the book and he's super into mastering it so that I will buy him another book in the series. He knows Rhinovirus attacks the back of the throat and cilia, and that it takes about 10 days for the plasma cells to create an antibody to kill the Rhinovirus. He loves how the Neutrophil and Macrophage eat the germ cells. My son likes both the cartoon super hero illustrations and the cool photomicrographs that give "you a front-row seat for all the action."

My friend told me about these books, and shared another one, and she is right, they are great! Written for younger audiences, but with enough pictures, clear graphics, and even characters to keep things interesting and understandable. I have been telling everyone about these books. Your young child can learn about some real science.

My son loves this series which describes the super-heroes that are keeping his body healthy!

Helps kids understand what happens when they get a cold.

My boys love these books!

AH-CHOO! Oh, no you're getting a cold again. You're starting to sneeze, your nose is dripping and your nose is getting stuffed up. Just when you think you should have bought stock in Kleenex your body is starting to combat the cold. You may not know it, but there are four superheroes, neutrophils, goblet cells, plasma cells and cilia, that will come to the rescue and you'll win the battle. When you're getting a cold, germs attack cells in your body. You have four different kinds of cells, nerve, muscle, bone and red blood cells. Mucus-coated hairs (made up of goblet cells) and nasal cells with cilia are a couple of things your body uses to prevent you from getting a cold, but ah-choo! ... sometimes the germs just walk right in. AND your superheroes step right up to do their job! The most common cause of a cold is caused by rhinoviruses that have "attached themselves to the microvilli at the back of the nose." As soon as this happens, your red and "virus-fighting" white blood cells combined with a lot of fluid rush to your nose to begin the battle. The white blood cells or plasma cells "make antibodies" to destroy the rhinovirus that has invaded your body. When the battle is done and there are dead viruses all over the place, "two types of white blood cells, neutrophils and macrophages, clean them up." There are some super duper amazing photomicrographs in these pages that "were taken with a scanning electron microscope (SEM) of many things mentioned in this book! This book, one of six "Body Battlefields" series, will attract a wide audience. The superheroes will pull in the reluctant reader and but the confident reader will be fascinated by the microbiology and the photomicrographs. Naturally, the parent or caregiver will want to scan the book before handing it along to their youngster! In the back of the book is a glossary, an index and additional recommended book and web site resources. Everyone has a cold now and then and this is the ideal book to learn about what happens when your body battles one!

This fun book about colds would be great to use in a science class. The images help grab the readers attention on what happens when you are having a cold. Even though I already knew what the terms meant it was a great reminder of ideas that will always stick with me. If a student is having trouble with science definitely pull out this helpful book. I would recommend this book to all teachers to use in their classroom.

This book is a great teaching tool for children! Is your child sick from school? Explain why with this colorful books. This book is both scientific and entertaining to a young child. It is very easy to understand and breaks down some complicated ideas for all to understand. If you have a child that is curious about the "why's" in life they will love to read this book!

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