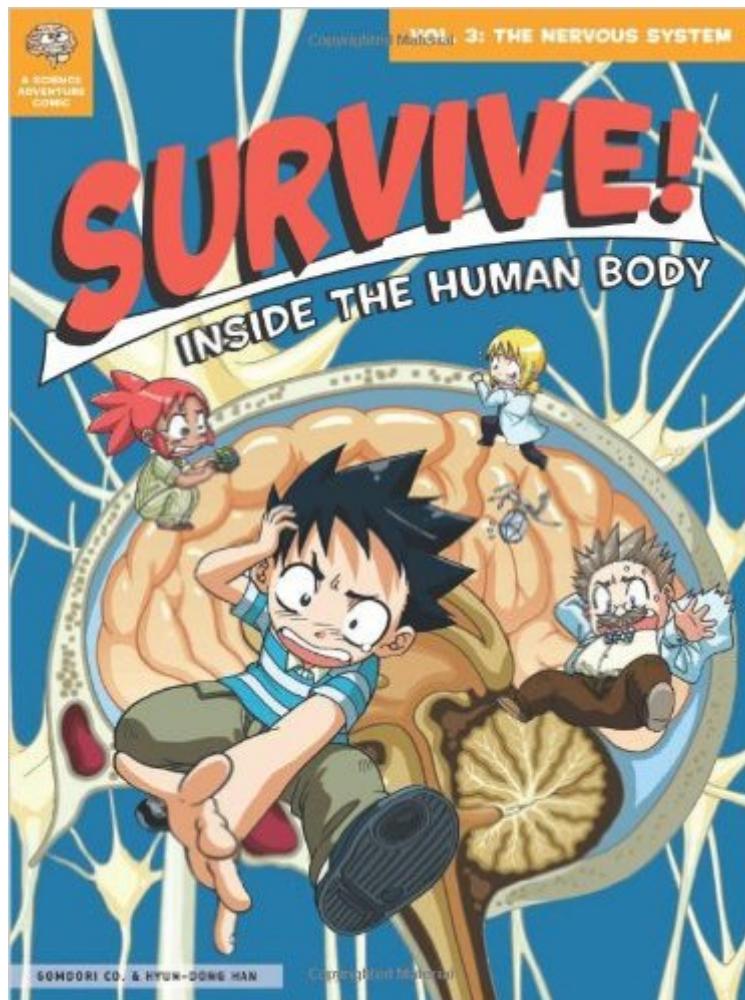


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Customer Reviews

Manhwa is REALLY popular in South Korea, where the word means "action comics". The Americanized spelling, manga, denotes those produced anywhere in Asia. South Korea is a major producer of this genre and manga is popular in the US and on the web.I bought this series for my grandkids, who might be too young (7 & 5), but we'll see. If so, they'll eventually get there. I know I devoured comics when I was a kid. My brother and I divided them up every Sunday morning and traded after each finishing our half. Since kids are drawn to comics anyway, why not trick them into learning something? The book produces just enough idiotic interaction to bore me (but stimulate kids), interspersed with enough accurate science that easily sinks in. Our major characters travel

around the body in a little "spaceship". In the first book about the GI system, it was easy to get the "Hippocrates" in Phoebe's body. They miniaturized it, Phoebe ate it, and, of course, eventually it exited in the usual fashion. I wondered how they would introduce the Hippocrates into the nervous system. Answer? Once through the capillary system and the second time, the miniaturized unit is injected into the CSF through a lumbar puncture. In both cases, it exits inside a teardrop from Phoebe's eye. Once safely in the body, our heroes guide Hippocrates via the cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) up the spinal cord and into the brain. En route, the authors don't let any opportunity for education slip by. They coat their spaceship in a special layer of fat -- the same kind that coats nerves to make sure electrical impulses go to the right spots. They dodge nerves and synapses.

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