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What Instructors are Saying about Sorell Organic Chemistry

“Sorrell writes well, and has a knack for lucid explanations. He uses excellent examples and well designed exercises to make his points. The sections integrating chapter topics with biochemical examples are the best that I have seen. My students have found his book a pleasure to read.”–Douglas Dykes, University of Colorado, Denver

"The Second Edition of Sorrell’s Organic Chemistry is working well for our course on organic chemistry with a biological emphasis. It is a great combination of rigor and easy reading.”–Martin Semmelhack, Princeton University