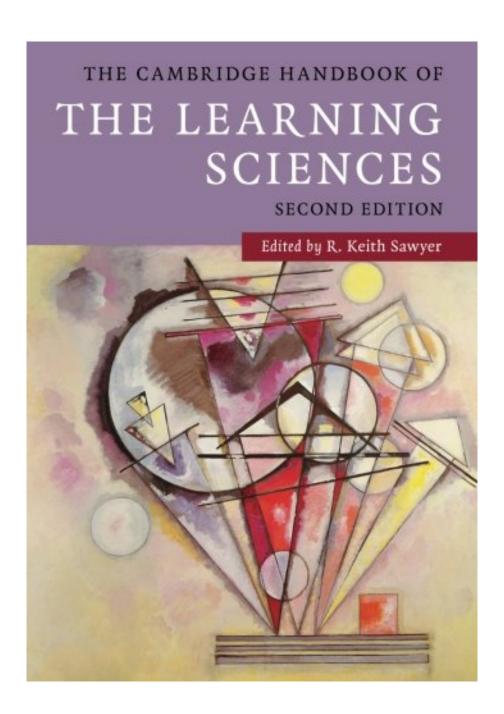


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Review

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The interdisciplinary field of the learning sciences encompasses educational psychology, cognitive science, computer science, and anthropology, among other disciplines. The Cambridge Handbook of the Learning Sciences, first published in 2006, is the definitive introduction to this innovative approach to teaching, learning, and educational technology. In this dramatically revised second edition, leading scholars incorporate the latest research to provide practical advice on a wide range of issues. The authors address the best ways to write textbooks, design educational software, prepare effective teachers, organize classrooms, and use the Internet to enhance student learning. They illustrate the importance of creating productive learning environments both inside and outside school, including after school clubs, libraries, and museums. Accessible and engaging, the Handbook has proven to be an essential resource for graduate students, researchers, teachers, administrators, consultants, software designers, and policy makers on a global scale.

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Good update to the first edition

By Joshua Rosenberg

I read the first edition and looked forward to the release of this edition. About half of the chapters are new or significantly changed. A strength is its breath of topics (from foundations and methodologies to practices and using research to change practice). Occasionally the breadth made me want to read a commentary or syntheses across specific chapters, in addition to the conclusion. For example, consecutive chapters on project-based and problem-based learning did not address their similarities and differences. Also, there are some editorial errors that caught my attention, such as the reference to the early behaviorist "Edwin Thorndike" (his first name is Edward). Overall, this is a good reference and starting point for recent research in education.

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