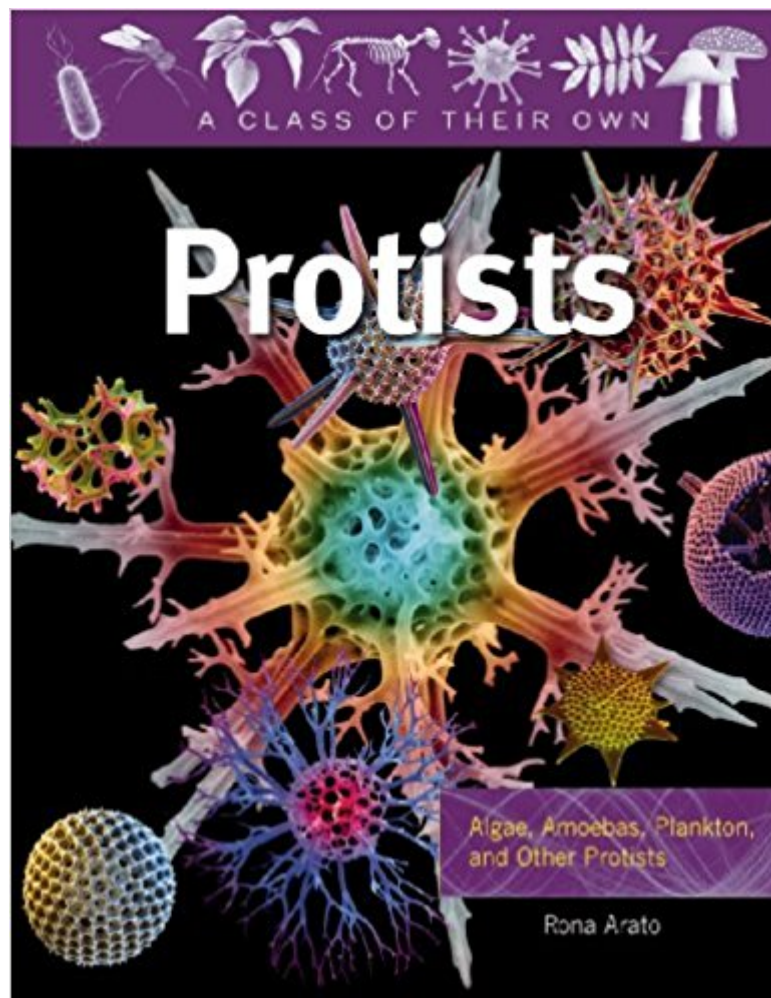




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Protists: Algae, Amoebas, Plankton, And Other Protists (Class Of Their Own (Paperback))



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Informative.

This is the second in the series of these 2 books I have. Again, well written. Anything like this to expand a child's mind is welcome.

Very Interesting material and the book was delivered quickly.

See my review of "Bacteria" in the same series. The same problems apply. Specifically, there's little material that would help me identify the protists I might see with my light microscope.

The titles in 'A Class of Their Own' series provide excellent surveys for libraries interested in the six major classifications of living organisms based on the latest scientific data. Judy Wearing's BACTERIA surveys staph, strep and other bacteria while her FUNGI covers mushrooms, toadstools, molds and others, Shar Levine and Leslie Johnstone's ANIMALS surveys mammals, birds, reptiles and other animals and their PLANTS surveys flowering plants, ferns and other plants; David M. Barker's ARCHAEA covers salt-lovers and other types of archaeans, and Rona Arato's PROTISTS tells of algae and amoebas and other protists. All are perfect for elementary reports.

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