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Abstract : ON launching into 665 pages of Russian grammar, and on being with, presumably, unfamiliar characters, it is a great advantage to become familiar with these characters by learning the Russian form of universal scientific words, a method adopted by Professor Perry. Indeed one is let down lightly in the first few lessons, and as the intricacies of the language are withheld until later, the student does not proceed feeling completely discouraged.
Whether it is better to learn from a scientific background and assimilate as many words as possible from those given (the Russian-English vocabulary runs to 81 pages) or to begin with the more orthodox grammar-cum-reader and later acquire a scientific vocabulary depends on individual preference. It is a great help for the scientist to learn the words and phrases which he will most require, but, unfortunately, the vocabulary he learns from this book is strongly biased in favour of chemistry. It is a pity that examples are not drawn more equally from all branches of science.

The grammar is adequately and clearly presented and the references to the methods used in word-building should facilitate the recognition of complex words. With a generous supply of words and phrases in the earlier reading exercises, the same words in simple sentences would have illustrated the grammatical points and impressed the vocabulary more firmly on the memory. If the more advanced reading which accompany the later lessons are over-simplified, there is time to meet less straightforward constructions when the literature is tackled. The Russian text is accented (unfortunately not always accurately), but, as Professor Perry points out in his introduction, this aims at giving the student only a rough approximation of correct pronunciation, and this should suffice in reading scientific Russian.

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