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Strep throat! Hay fever! Influenza! The world is a dangerous place for a red blood cell just trying to get her deliveries finished. Fortunately, she's not alone... she's got a whole human body's worth of cells ready to help out! The mysterious white blood cell, the buff and brash killer T cell, the nerdy neuron, even the cute little platelets — everyone's got to come together if they want to keep you healthy!

Collects chapters #5-9

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## From Reader Review Cells at Work! 2 for online ebook

### Elenora says

Cancer is creepy...

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### Rebecca says

This continues to be a delightful series for sixth-grade-level human biology. The treatment of the cancer cells was surprisingly nuanced in that it essentially referenced the Other in society. Cancer may not have been the best tool for this particular discussion, but it definitely should make younger readers think.

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### KathleenB says

Trope-heavy (which is kind of fun) but that really helps with getting all the science terms that get tossed in. Thankfully there are reminders. Although with each chapter as a stand-alone, some little things keep getting repeated like Red's getting lost.

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### Jasmine says

I loved this, of course, as anyone who has watched me read the series could predict. Flashbacks to childhood in the bone marrow were ABSURDLY CUTE and like, now I have feelings about bone marrow. (This series is witchcraft.)

Lowered rating through for the Cancer arc, which seems to be written sympathetically to cancer cells?? And show cancer defeated by the immune system with no outside help??? In a series that has no issues with showing blood transfusions and recovery from heat stroke with the aids of intravenous fluids, it seems a TRIFLE disingenuous to have cancer defeated without the aid of chemo, even if that would be a bloodbath.

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### mkhare says

4.25 stars. Bonus points for the 'cells in training' chapter. I'm already craving more volumes, but I'm not sure if it's to the point of buying physical copies over digital due to the high price.

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### Valentina SweetReviews says

Recensione completa sul blog  
(<https://sweetreviews.blogspot.com/20...>)

Continuo ad adorare Cells at work! Lavori in corpo, che mi piace descrivere come la versione leggermente "splatter" del mio amato cartone animato Esplorando il corpo umano.

I dialoghi di Cells at work! Lavori in corpo sono sempre divertenti ed ironici, i disegni colpiscono e stupiscono (quando ho avuto il raffreddore qualche settimana fa, ho subito pensato come gli "omini" del mio corpo potessero reagire ^-^) e non stufano mai.

Oltre a ritrovare i nostri cari globulo rosso e globulo bianco, incontriamo e conosciamo anche altre cellule, come il granulocita eosinofilo, che nel primo episodio fa fatica a contrastare un batterio ma è formidabile nell'eliminare un parassita, oppure il granulocita basofilo, disegnato come un sovversivo con berretto e bandana sul volto che parla utilizzando frasi filosofiche (in riferimento ad un batterio "a causa della violenza di questi esseri senza amore, il nostro paradiso si è trasformato in un inferno privo di ogni controllo... per porre fine a questa tragedia non ho altra scelta che ricorrere al vostro ausilio, miei compagni..") o il linfocita NK, protagonista degli ultimi capitoli.

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### **Matthew Noe says**

This series is better than it has any right to be.

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### **Lady Entropy says**

I don't know what to say. I am in love with this series. It's ridiculous, it's outrageous, it doesn't make much sense but OH MY GOD I couldn't put it down. I laughed. I laughed more. I paced myself not to just outright read the entire thing.

It's crazy. It's absolutely silly, but oh my god I couldn't put it down. I had to have more, and I loved every single insane, ridiculous, unbelievable moment.

I love how it pokes fun at itself and the Japanese habit of anthropomorphising everything, so it goes off and takes body cells and turns them into characters that all fall into the tropes. And it manages to teach me a few things while doing it.

Love it. Love it so much that I need to have more.

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### **Amy says**

This is really intense. Japanese are really inventive and creative, even personifying cells. Surprisingly, it is refreshing enough and it gets more buzz than ever, which I'm super happy about!!! 4.5 stars!

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### **Stewart Tame says**

More anthropomorphic cellular fun! Given the vast number of cells in the bloodstream alone, it's highly unlikely that Red and White would keep meeting each other, much less be onsite at injections or abrasions or other major and singular events. But we forgive Shimizu this conceit because this manga is just so darn fun.

I'm amazed at how much invention is brought to bear on what is really a simple concept: an explanation of the biology of the human body through the use of manga-style anthropomorphic cells. It certainly hasn't gotten boring yet. You'll find yourself grinning and cheering as germs and viruses are dealt with. And, in this volume, I found myself close to tearing up at a situation that, in real life, would almost certainly have provoked a vastly different reaction. This is one of the most off-the-wall manga I've ever read, and, two volumes in, it continues to delight. Recommended!

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### **Marianna Rainolter says**

Proseguono le disavventure all'interno del corpo umano seguendo i nostri amici globulo rosso e globulo bianco: cosa succede quando c'è un'intossicazione alimentare o il corpo va in ipertermia? Diamo poi uno sguardo alle cellule cancerogene e uno anche al midollo osseo, il luogo di nascita di globuli rossi e bianchi (con un dolce flashback dedicato ai nostri due protagonisti). Un volume carino, con nuovi personaggi e nuove situazioni. Forse un po' esagerato e che può annoiare è il fatto che ad ogni malattia c'è una battaglia tra la vita e la morte, ma a parte ciò questa serie mi sta prendendo molto: c'è molta varietà di situazioni e anche l'aspetto educativo è molto interessante e ben spiegato, lo dico da una che non ha mai amato studiare anatomia e tutte quelle cose mediche. Apprezzo comunque tutte le spiegazioni semplici e a volte divertenti e anche il fatto che gli episodi sono autoconclusivi non mi dispiace troppo.

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### **TinTin Kalaw says**

The cancer story arc had me ???

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