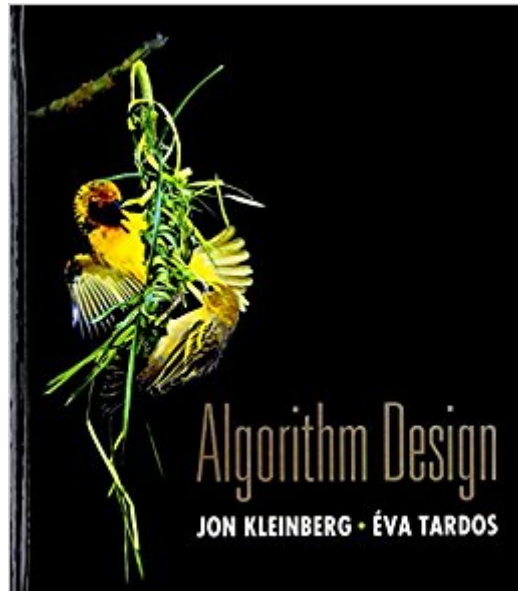




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Synopsis

Algorithm Design introduces algorithms by looking at the real-world problems that motivate them. The book teaches students a range of design and analysis techniques for problems that arise in computing applications. The text encourages an understanding of the algorithm design process and an appreciation of the role of algorithms in the broader field of computer science. August 6, 2009 Author, Jon Kleinberg, was recently cited in the New York Times for his statistical analysis research in the Internet age.

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Typically, the book is clear with its proofs and describes good methods for finding solutions to tough problems. Others have said what is good about the book, and as a reference it is great. From a student perspective it has some issues that keep cropping up over and over. The biggest issue is that the authors assume a high degree of "obviousness" in problems. I don't mind having to make an intuitive leap to solve a problem, but this often requires an intuitive leap to understand the actual problem rather than the solution. For example, they do not often define terms used in questions, leaving the user to guess. Perhaps this should fall under the professor's domain, but it is still frustrating. The index is not great. The authors perhaps need to re-evaluate what is common knowledge to practitioners who are not invested in the domain of algorithm analysis. Otherwise a good book. Heck, if you don't do the exercises and just use it for reference you couldn't do better.

This international edition is a great value, about half the normal price for me, and has the same

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I'm not normally a fan of CS textbooks, but this one is great. With the well written text, great examples, and good exercises, this book was fantastic. My only complaint is that the book lacks many solutions to the problems. Also, the international edition is a perfect soft-cover version - get this one and save a bunch.

Best undergraduate handbook about algorithms i've seen so far. Examples are much less artificial than in CLRS (Introduction to Algorithms). Most of them are highly practical, e.g. using Kruskal's MST algorithm as a simple clustering device. It's worth mentioning that E. Tardos is a world-class

calibre specialist in graph algorithms. When you feel unsatisfied with network flows chapter, you can read her survey of network flows (written with two other graph titans - Goldberg and Tarjan)The division into chapters is good, yet classical. There are also exercises after each chapter, lots of them, good for preparation if you have algorithm-oriented job interview (Google, Yahoo, Microsoft etc.).What's next? Read Tarjan's evergreen classic - Data Structures and Network Algorithms.

This is a great book on algorithms. It covers all the basics plus more in depth analysis than other algorithms books. The only downside I see is it's lack of concrete implementation. Beware there is no code in this book only higher level pseudo code so if you want specific examples with code you are better off Google-ing or looking for another book. But if you want to know about problem solving with algorithms and crafting your own algorithms from scratch then go with this book.

Algorithm Design is an approachable introduction to sophisticated computer science. It is the undergraduate CS textbook for Jon Kleinberg's introduction to algorithm design course, but I bought it for the mincut classification algorithm explanation in Chapter 7. While a useful reference for graph method algorithm design, I read most of the book from the beginning because the chapters nicely build upon themselves.I can't promise you that you'll be a great computer scientist if you master the topics in the book, but working through these examples and problems will make you better.

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