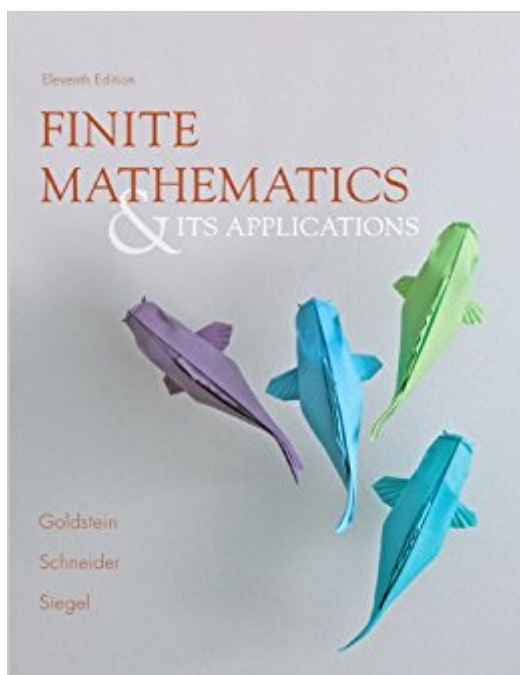


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Absolutely perfect in every way. Very happy with this item.

What I like about this textbook is that the chapter questions actually seem to correspond with what was written in the book. I should note I'm a little biased since I've taken other math classes recently, so the information is still fresh in my head. Also, our professor only covered about 6 of the 12 chapters in the book, so some material might be a bit harder. If you haven't taken math in a long time, it might be difficult to wrap your head around some of the material, but not impossible. And there are worse math textbooks out there. The price is ridiculous, buy it at the end of the semester so you can get a good deal on a used one.

One of the finest books on finite mathematics. It's very well written & Goldstein does a brilliant job developing concepts...both of which are rare in math texts. I highly recommend.

The only con I have is that I never once cracked this book open for my Finite Math class last semester. But it certainly had the appropriate information in it to help anyone else who may have bought it. The cover of the book was entirely different from the image you see right now in the description, but the content on the pages remained identical to the book my professor had in class.

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this book is required for my 100 level discrete math course, and it's a horrific book even by math standards - my statistics book was MUCH better, and that class was much harder. couple that with

the high likelihood of having a ridiculously bad math teacher (as is generally the case) and you've got an entire semester's worth of headaches and thousands of dollars wasted in student loans. What I wish is that rather than simply showing the solutions in the back of the book there was an explanation of how you arrive to the solution, but of course this is nonexistent. There is no (that I'm aware of) online supplement to the information here, so those stuck with horrible teachers and an even worse grad student math assistant (who can't comprehend how we don't magically understand these concepts) have zero additional reference for anything. I am also a commuter student who works full time, so I do not have full access to tutors, so supplemental online videos are vital to my success as a student when teachers fail (and in their defence, in a lecture full of 100 people, you can't hand hold everyone having a hard time with such a crappy book, even if you are a good teacher). Get up to the times and technology - some of us are visual learners, and these supplemental aids online greatly attribute to our success. My statistics and Java class has figured this out, but discrete math? Traditional pedagogical standards which leave the rest of us incapable of sitting down and comprehending a nonsensical book in our free time are SOL.

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