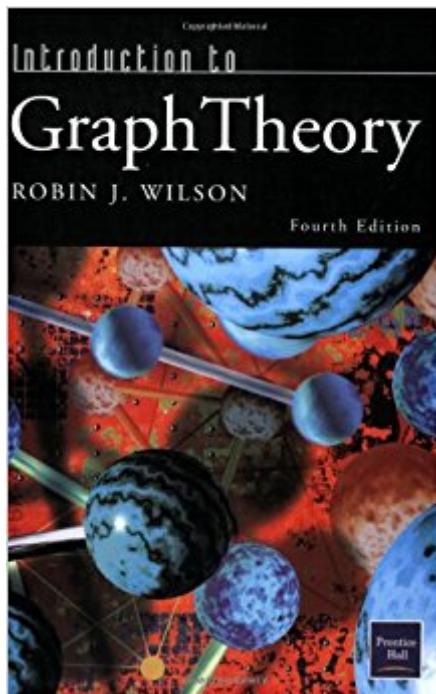


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Introduction To Graph Theory (4th Edition)



Synopsis

Graph Theory has recently emerged as a subject in its own right, as well as being an important mathematical tool in such diverse subjects as operational research, chemistry, sociology and genetics. This book provides a comprehensive introduction to the subject.

Book Information

Paperback: 184 pages

Publisher: Addison Wesley; 4 edition (May 2, 1996)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0582249937

ISBN-13: 978-0582249936

Product Dimensions: 6.1 x 0.3 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 9.9 ounces

Average Customer Review: 3.9 out of 5 stars 39 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #737,494 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #107 in Books > Science & Math > Mathematics > Applied > Graph Theory #275 in Books > Science & Math > Mathematics > Pure Mathematics > Discrete Mathematics #2282 in Books > Textbooks > Science & Mathematics > Mathematics > Statistics

Customer Reviews

Graph Theory has recently emerged as a subject in its own right, as well as being an important mathematical tool in such diverse subjects as operational research, chemistry, sociology and genetics. Robin Wilson's book has been widely used as a text for undergraduate courses in mathematics, computer science and economics, and as a readable introduction to the subject for non-mathematicians. The opening chapters provide a basic foundation course, containing such topics as trees, algorithms, Eulerian and Hamiltonian graphs, planar graphs and colouring, with special reference to the four-colour theorem. Following these, there are two chapters on directed graphs and transversal theory, relating these areas to such subjects as Markov chains and network flows. Finally, there is a chapter on matroid theory, which is used to consolidate some of the material from earlier chapters. For this new edition, the text has been completely revised, and there is a full range of exercises of varying difficulty. There is new material on algorithms, tree-searches, and graph-theoretical puzzles. Full solutions are provided for many of the exercises. Robin Wilson is Dean and Director of Studies in the Faculty of Mathematics and Computing at the Open University.

Robin Wilson is Emeritus Professor of Pure Mathematics at the Open University, and Emeritus Professor of Geometry at Gresham College, London. He is also a former Fellow in Mathematics at Keble College, Oxford University, and now teaches at Pembroke College. He has written and edited almost 40 books on graph theory, combinatorics, the history of mathematics, and music, and is very involved with the communication and popularisation of mathematics. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

"Loved it" is a strong classification but it is a high-quality, college-level introduction to graph theory. I found the course and text highly interesting and this text help immeasurably.

The book is informative. While it's not easy to understand, it contains a lot of information, and it makes me think deeper.

A lot of stuff is not motivated well, and too much stuff is thrown in everywhere for a very cohesive book. With that said, the proofs usually have a good amount of explanation contained (e.g. the author will slightly talk through steps in more involved proofs) and there are a huge number of exercises for each chapter. It's a good book, but tries to cover too much IMO. Would be better if the scope was narrowed a bit.

The shipping and everything was quick and well packaged. The book came in a neat condition even though it wasn't brand new. I'm doing my research on Graph Theory and I have to admit that this book is extremely helpful in learning the basics of Graphs. I found it extremely easy to comprehend and uh the exercises helped me understand the topic in depth.

Very well-written textbook. I've never studied graph theory before. I am not majoring in Mathematics, though. However, Although the textbook surely need for us to think more and to draw on notes myself for understanding, I strongly recommend beginners choose this book, definitely.

A comprehensive and detailed book that is a must for people wanting to get into graph theory. The examples in the book are challenging and help students analyze graph theory creatively, too. The company worked well with me and got the product on time..

The book is well written. The book is best used if the lecturer teaching the class explains certain

aspect a bit more then the book does. The book is written for graduate students and not undergrad. As an undergrad I had trouble but that comes with understanding any thing new for the first.

An excellent book on graph theory. Very detailed, and a little over my head at this point, but I'm sure it'll be fully intelligible by the end of my class.

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