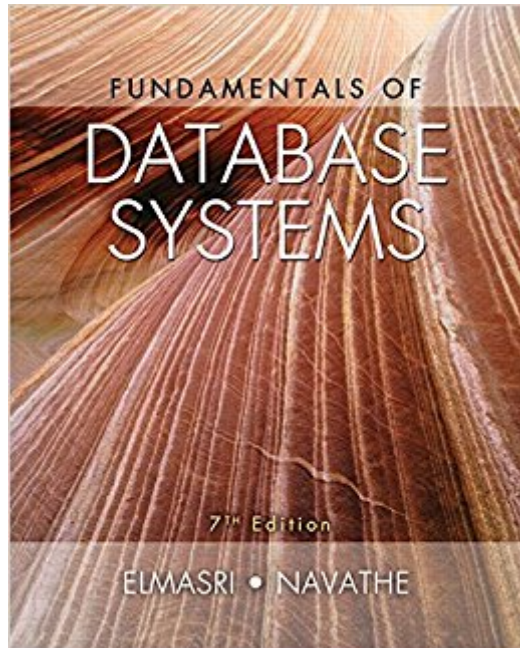




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I simply love this book. I agree however that it is VERY theoretical, VERY abstract at times, and VERY mathematical. If you want a great book on general database theory, This is for you. I would have loved to see some more diagrams on the relational algebra chapters though. For the following section, please bear in mind that i am not expert in the DBA field. I'm a AP graduate, who loves database technology. Who would i suggest this book to? * Grad students wanting a reference on general database theory. * Developers looking to develop DBMSs. * Autodidacts who already know how to access Databases from Java or C#, wanting to learn more. * Professionals wanting to delve

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The title of this book suggests that it is merely the basics; don't be fooled. This book goes far beyond the fundamentals. It is over 1,000 pages of "stuff". It is used for graduate school classes in database design. I won't bore the reader with complex theories and jargon. In short, don't buy this book unless it is required for a school course. This book will only be of use if you are attending graduate school or in search of a PhD. If you are looking to understand how to build tables, define the relationship between tables, how to load data into a database, how to query the database of information, and simply desire a good foundation is the true "fundamentals" of database design then I recommend "The Practical SQL Handbook" by Judith Bowman and its companion "Practical SQL the Sequel". These books will provide a better and more thorough understanding of the application of database design in terms you can understand and it leaves out the theoretical, discrete math, set theory "stuff".

I had to have this textbook for a Database Design course and I found the book to be horrible. Not in the sense of incorrect grammar but as a source of educating and being able to refer to as a learning tool. I found the text to be very hard to read taking me about as twice as long to read each chapter as compared to most technical textbooks that I have had in the past. Chapters seem to just start talking about one thing, then moves onto another thing, and then returns back to the original topic. But to sum it all up, I would only recommend this textbook towards enemy's as a punishment because it made my life pretty much hell throughout this course. I would expect a little better quality for \$150.00.

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