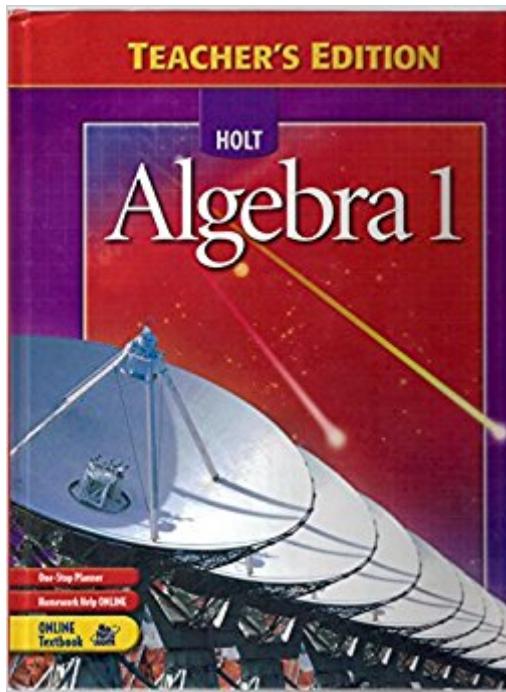


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Here's what I like about the Holt textbooks in general (as well as this one in particular): 1. Pretty widespread adoption. As a teacher and tutor, I need books that have problems and/or example types that my students are familiar with. Holt's in enough classrooms (at least in CA) that a lot of students are already familiar with their general layout/format. 2. Nice examples -- they have a nice spread of examples that are worked out through each chapter, with pretty detailed explanations (why did they choose these numbers as the factors? Why wouldn't something else work, etc). 3. Clearly laid out practice that has a mix of word, multiple choice and straight-forward, variables-only/skills-only. So, why isn't this a 5-star review? While I like Holt better than the Saxons of the world (where they split every concept into a "lesson" and are harder to navigate), I like the McDougal/Littell Algebra books a little better because I think they provide more word problems, as well as larger practice sections (which don't HAVE to be assigned, but which are good as problem banks for students struggling with a particular concept).

This book not only provides the answers to the student textbook, it does a good job of explaining how the answers are reached. And I really appreciate the online help provided by Holt as well. It is worth every cent to have the Teacher's edition along with the regular text unless you excel at math.

Used book was kind of beat up, but perfect for what we needed (and sent as described). My

daughter will use this for 7th/8th grade so it was nice for her to have a spare book at home vs bringing home another book for homework.

So happy to get this. My son uses this exact Holt book in his classroom and I wanted a copy to keep for over the summer so we could continue practicing and reinforcing skills. It arrived quickly and in excellent condition! Love it!

We use this book in my Algebra class. The examples are great for a quick check of how to solve problems. There are answers to selected problems in the back to check your work and it includes a glossary of mathematical terms which have come in handy. Each chapter contains sections to help you learn at a pace where you aren't overwhelmed by learning a whole concept all at once. Each section has problems to solve that we use as our homework assignments. At the end of each chapter there are chapter reviews, quizzes and tests to make sure you can do the problems before moving on. Holt also has a website with videos that show you step by step demonstrations. I enjoy using this book and recommend using it to learn Algebra 1.

If you have the teacher's guide, there is little value for you to have this book. However, if your child or grandchild does not have this book, you definitely want to get it for them. It will help immensely - in particular if you have to provide assistance but can always do so in person.

Three years ago, I had the grim experience of examining this grim doorstop. I would like to point out that the co-authors Leinwand, Seymour and Waits are three stalwarts of the "math reform" rubbish that has been promoted since 1989. I was told that students in this particular class did not actually use the book. They simply kept it at home for "reference." The teacher distributed photocopies of handouts that come with the doorstop. The fact that these abominable doorstops are being written, published, promoted, and adopted is indicative of the incompetent people who have overrun the education business in the U.S.--and who are primarily responsible for the continuing pseudo-education of American students. To get an idea of how our textbooks have degenerated, compare the above with William G. Shute et al, "Elementary Algebra," American Book Co. (1956) 482 pages. [The 1965 Enlarged Edition, which evidently responded to "market forces," is identical except for some axioms and set theory added at the end of the book.]

I give a good rating to this product because it arrived on time and very good protection, which made

the book arrived intact. My son is very happy with this book because it has served him well in college. I recommend buying this book because it is very helpful for students.

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