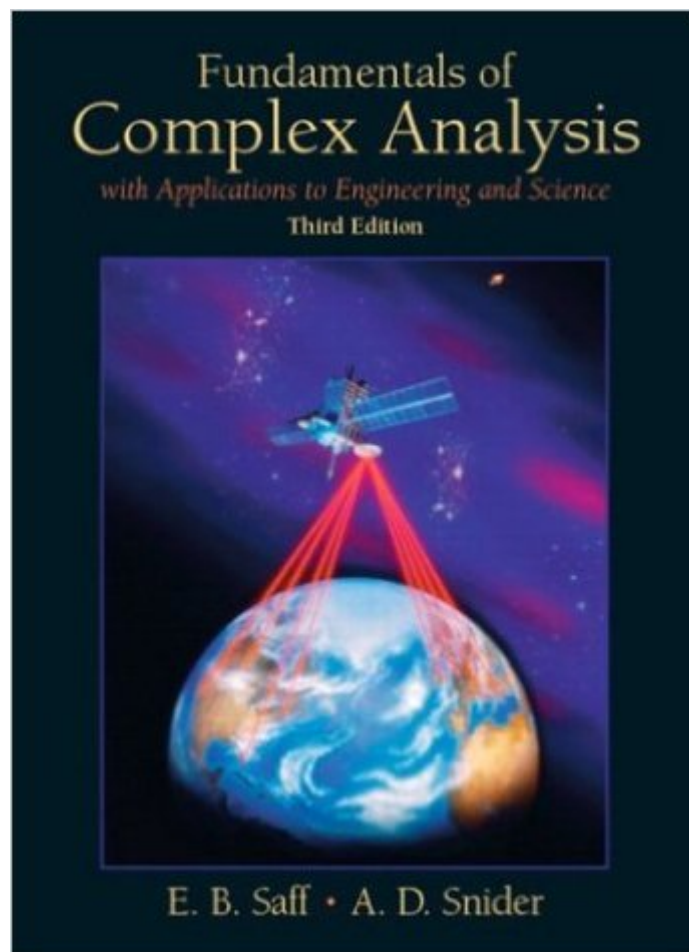


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This book was not exactly introductory level but if you have some familiarity with concepts, it will serve as a good reference book. Very concise but contains many good examples. I used this book in conjunction with "A First Course in Complex Analysis" by Dennis Zill for a graduate level course, which is more of an introductory text than this book. I recommend using both for your first course. Another reference: Search for "Complex Analysis Modules by Mathews") on google. This served as a great online reference and has a corresponding book: COMPLEX ANALYSIS: for

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Although I did not read this book, the author has put up wonderful online notes from this book, which I did use.

There are many books on complex variables, but this surely rates well as an introduction. It is great for self study. It bridges the gap nicely from calculus. The problems at the end of the sections are of a rich and varied type and do enhance your learning experience. This book deserves a second look.

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