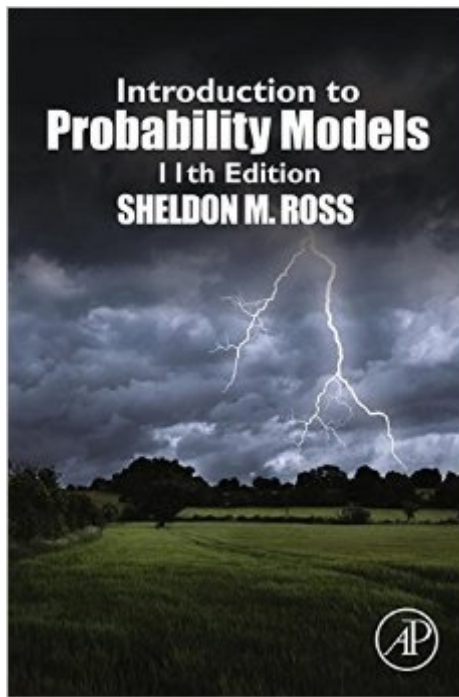


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This is a text written at an undergraduate level which assumes an excellent background in undergraduate probability (i.e., probability density functions, transformations of random variables, etc.) and some familiarity with matrix algebra. If you don't like mathematical equations, derivations and proofs using algebraic manipulation, you will hate this book. The book is written more like a manual of methods and their justifications; do not expect the author to hold your hand throughout every step in every derivation. Extremely comprehensive and very useful for anyone serious about studying probability.

This book is known to be one of the best textbooks available on the market. However, I think the reputation is exaggerated. Overall, the shortcomings of this book are 1. There are LOTS of examples.... However, each example uses different approach, so it is hard to see any logical similarities between examples. I felt that too many examples were randomly thrown to reader. 2. Absolutely no figure over entire book. No state diagram, probability distribution plot, or anything. 3. It book is excellent until Ch 4 (Markov Chain), explain in very clear words with many examples. Then, something strange happens: it starts to use more and more abstract variables and less and less examples. Further, most examples in later part are either derivation or generalization of theorem. On the other hand, the strength of the book is the end-of-chapter problems. Those problems are all engineering-style practical problems. IF(!) you have solutions manual, this book is THE BEST book to learn stochastic process.

Great text in probability, this is recommended reading in my Master's probability course. A lot of worked out examples, including Gambler's Ruin, Polya's Urn, others I don't know name too. It covers everything! :D

If you are interested in learning probability and stochastic processes, Ross is excellent. Enough said.

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