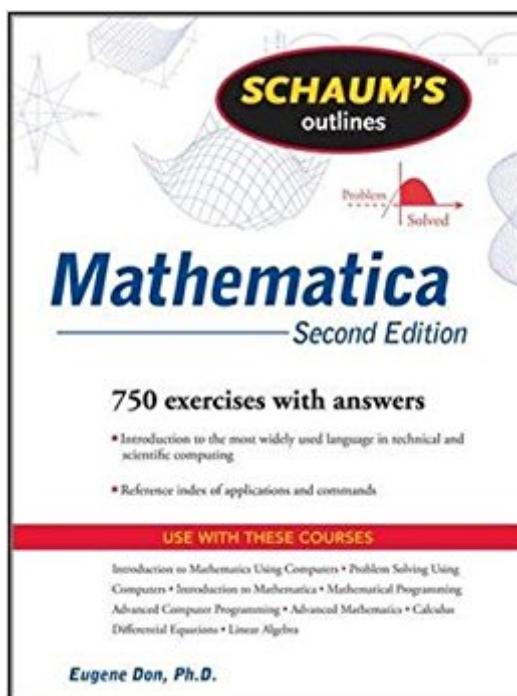


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I was just starting out with Mathematica and was not getting very far with the online videos offered

by Wolfram and independents. This is the book that really got me going. There are other books but they are fairly expensive. This book covers all the basics very efficiently. The criticism made by other reviewers that it is out of date is in my opinion overstated. Yes the book was written for Mathematica 7, and Mathematica 10 just came out. Yes there are a few things that work a little differently but 99% of the material is unchanged. This book alone will get you to an intermediate skill level and will suffice for many. However if you want to become a power user you will have to go beyond this book. Nevertheless, for the beginner it is the right starting point.

this is an excellent book. The author covers all the basic topics. I recommend it for both the beginner and the moderate level user. Someone who is into very advanced Mathematica topics or who is interested in Mathematica 10 may want to get a more advanced text. I purchased two, one for work and another for reading at home. Mathematica was designed to be easy but is really not that easy to learn unfortunately. Matlab seems to be much easier but the symbolic math features are much better with Wolfram Alpha on the web. So overall Mathematica has a few problems but the book does a good job trying to sort all of those issues out. I would recommend it to other users.

I am learning Mathematica and have four books about it. All are excellent. However, this one is by far the most concise & useful. You learn things quickly with it. It may not be as entertaining and engaging as others, but neither is it tedious and boring. If I could have only one reference/tutorial this would be it. I recommend it highly.

As a reference book for Mathematica, which I've had for a month or so, I found it very good. Unfortunately, it's not an \*instructional\* book as I'd tacitly but erroneously assumed, and needed. I later learned that for such a book I'd have to pay at least 70-80\$. But the examples have been good (those I've encountered so far, anyway) and it's slow-going. It's good enough to help me teach \*myself\* Mathematica in my spare time. I'm glad I have it.

I bought this product hoping to get a quick but good introduction about Mathematica. This book has definitely given me that. This book does not cater to advanced level Mathematica programming issues. One of the main reasons why I bought this book is to look at many examples on individual topics, and I am certainly not disappointed. I strongly recommend this book to anybody interested in getting a quick but reasonably good intro into Mathematica. Advanced programming and deeper level understanding of Mathematica can be taken up using other specialized books.

At this price, you can't go wrong. All of the problems have full answers. (This is different from other Schaum's series books I have used where many of the problems only have shortened, "final" answers.) A criticism we can give this book is that it does not go very deep into the most sophisticated and novel aspects of the Mathematica language. Consider the book "Programming with Mathematica, An Introduction" by Paul Wellin, or "Mathematica Cookbook" by Sal Mangano if you are interested in using more of the power of this exceptional software.

It's perfect if you've never used Mathematica. The fact that the book contain a lot of examples helps a lot to get familiar with several functions and application of the software. If you've already used or any language like Python, Matlab maybe it won't surprise you, but it is still practical for seeing the capabilities of Mathematica

I agree, this book should be included with Mathematica. It's concise, to the point. Builds topics in logical steps with multiple examples and worked through problems. Most of the stuff that applies works in later versions of Mathematica but it's a simple matter within Mathematica to find out how the dated procedures can be done in the newer versions. I have the latest version and have no problem using this book. The price alone makes it well worth it. If you want to get started quickly and progress rapidly you definitely should buy this book!

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