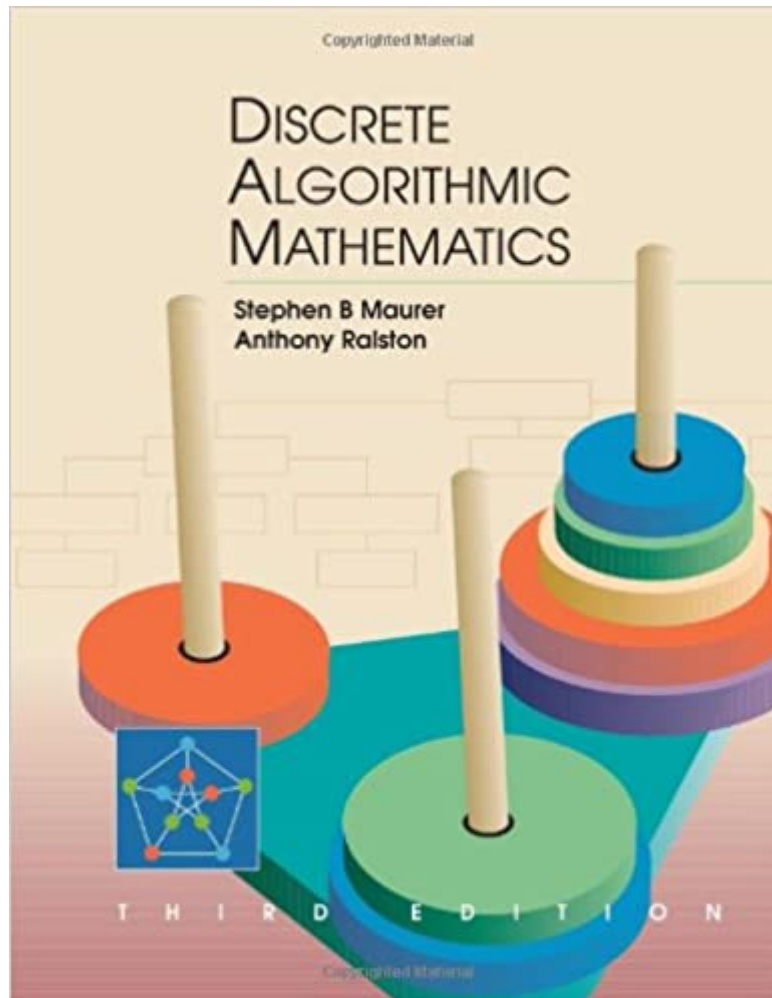




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Each chapter of that book deserves a book itself with detailed explanation/example on every term (and there are actually a lot of good books on each of the topic). Not sure what is the point to put everything in one book. I don't think that anybody who never heard about graphs/trees, difference equations, probability or algorithmic linear algebra could really understand/remember anything after going through this book.

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