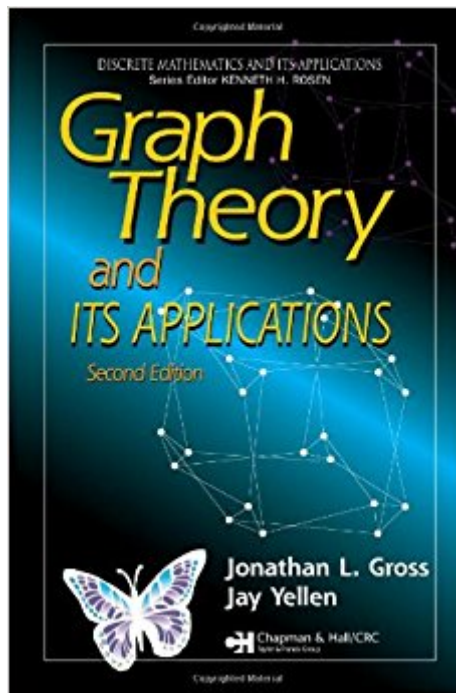




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Is it an intro to algorithms book, an undergrad graph theory text, or an into-level grad text?The book itself does not know as it tries to be all these things at once. Don't get me wrong, the coverage of many various Graph Theory topics is very thorough, but it seems to jump around from theory to application to much. One minute you seem to be reading a fairly detailed proof, and the next the book wants you to break out your favourite IDE and write a program, and then put on a hard-hat and pretend to be a structural engineer, all on the same page! While I think it's perfectly fine to include many applications in a book on a mathematical field full of them, I do have to wonder why the authors didn't seem to organise and mark said sections better. As such, the book is 779 pages long, and reads like it was put together in one evening over a bottle of scotch!The only reason I give it 4 stars is because of it's thoroughness on the topic at hand.

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The book covers quite a vast field, its ambition being to give a thorough overview of all of modern graph theory. The authors succeed in doing this, although a weakness of the book is their very frequent omission of proofs for important theorems: minus one star. (And I have found at least one exercise, #6.4.3, for which the answer given is plainly wrong.) I subtracted one more star for the horrible physical quality of the book. First, the pages - all 770+ of them - have been cut in a way as to make them virtually bulge out from under the cardboard covers. Second, and worse, the binding, in spite of the book being formally a hardcover, is horrible: it squeaks every time one opens the book, and due to the flimsy materials (glue!) used for keeping the pages together, this work is more of a glorified pocket book. I fear it will not live long if used frequently.

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