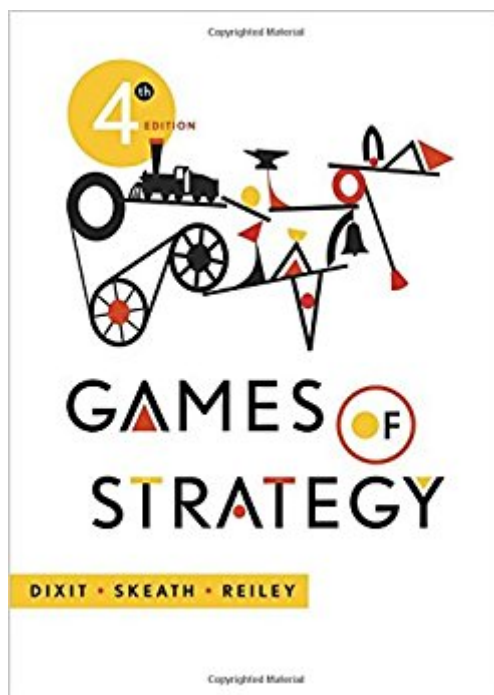


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Game Theory in general is a neat study. Though in the field of Economics, it could enhance many

courses...Psychology, Sociology, Math, Business. This book kept me interested and the sections are broken down into very manageable chunks. The text used some examples that were hard for me to follow because I did not understand the concepts of the example to begin with. For example, I am not a sports fan so the sports discussions were hard to follow, especially the tennis and soccer examples. I got caught up just trying to figure out all the rules of the sports and it distracted me from understanding the theory of the "game." Without a good professor or prior knowledge, I would not have fully understood all the concepts in the book. However, you will be able to understand the major concepts on your own

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I find game theory very interesting, so reading a book dealing with game theory for class was actually fun! This book is well-written and presents some very good thoughts! I highly recommend this book! This book met my expectations perfectly!

My teacher could hardly speak English so this book really saved my ass. Book explains things pretty well!

As a non-mathematical graduate student who still needs an appreciation of game-theory I found this book to be highly enlightening. The concepts and framework of the field is explained verbally, which is preferable for those that require an appreciation for, rather than a complete understanding of, game theory. A number of applications for game theory are also discussed that serve to demonstrate the broad applicability of the field. Overall, I would suggest that this book is a suitable alternative for an introductory course in game theory. I therefore recommend it to those who need to use or appreciate game theory without needing to have a thorough grasp of the mathematics. Alternatively, it would also make a good introductory text for those just starting out. However, while this book may be preferable to those who are not game-theorists by trade or those who are just beginning their study, it may be too broad and unsuitable for those who require a deeper understanding.

Excellent product! Excellent seller!

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