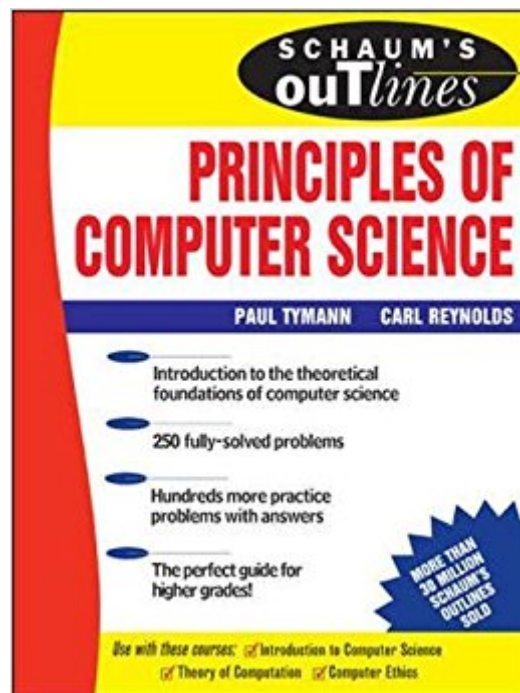




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You just don't know what you don't know until you think you know it all and then you grab this book and realize you don't know it all but now you do! Honestly though, as far as computer science goes, this book won't make you know it all because nobody can. However, it will take you much further down that road in a remarkably understandable way. Highly recommended.

I've been reading computer science books for over six months while trying to learn the field. Of all the material I've come across which amounts to quite a bit, this 200+ page summary without question offers the most valuable review of the core aspects of computer science by far. What really impressed me is the emphasis on computational theory from the start as well as a wide range of examples of various programming languages with code samples to boot. If you're interested in truly learning computer science from its foundation or if you feel unfamiliar with any area of computer

science I strongly recommend this book.

VERY COOL!

This book is a wealth of information for people studying Computer Science. The materials are laid-out in an easy-to-follow format and the explanations are clear and concise (for those with a mind for this type of material). The only problem with this type of book is that it refers to an ever-evolving type of science and may quickly become obsolete, but I would not allow that to deter others from using this book to gain some solid foundations for understanding the principles of CompSci.

solid introduction.

Very helpful in explaining the basic principles of computer science. I'm presently studying introduction to programming along with C programming and I use it to explain basics of Pseudocode and other design principles.

Great information, but lacking diagrams. Also, there are no easy to understand examples; and many concepts are not explained why they are important (I find myself drowning in historical information---and having to YouTube the topics). I am trying my best to make it through the material---as dry as it is. This would be great for just review, but is not good for learning.

This is a good book for anyone interested in computers. It is always good to know the history of any subject you are interested in. Some things I knew already but found the history of computers interesting.

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