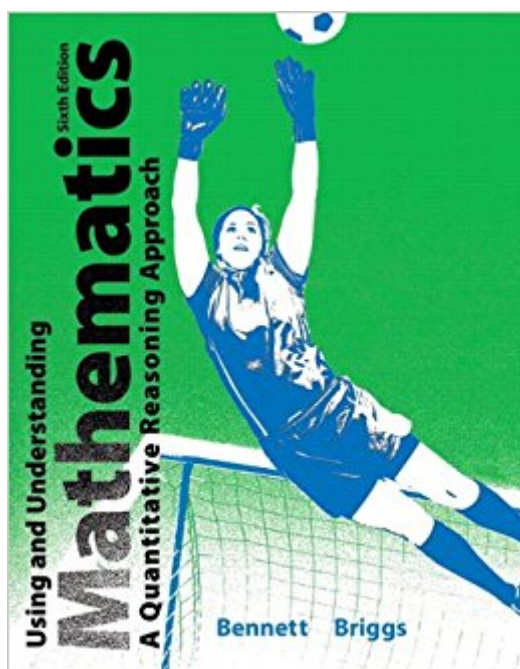


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Having to take a course in college, I'm not one for such a class. But I do admit that the textbook did help to explain mathematical notions explained during the course. My college actually had a custom book with sections removed from this full version but it served its purpose excellently. Some books are hard to understand if you don't have a passion for arithmetic. This book made it a bit easier for

people who don't have a tolerance or mathematics.

The book is great if you love math. I do not. But, I enjoy the little facts and tidbits that are shared on the sidelines. I had to have this book for math, but I do not learn from reading so it is useless for me. I have to pay for a tutor to tell me what it says. That is not the books fault, I have a learning disability, so reading to comprehend math is not happening for me. For my tutor, the book makes perfect sense and she does teach me from it.

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BEWARE you still need to buy the online matlab!! which costs over 100\$ it would have been cheaper for me to just buy the book new. (and less of a headache)

While I don't love math or school, the book came and was in great shape, I am able to use it as need and will send it back when my class is done. I feel this is a great win/win as I don't have to try to sell it or hold on to an insanely expensive college book. :)

When I found this book online, I couldn't believe my luck! I am currently enrolled in a quantitative literacy class and this book is the text we are studying from. Math is not my strong suit and so far this book has helped me. It explains quite a lot and has formulas to support what it's teaching. It teaches logic and problem solving, quantitative info for everyday life, probability and statistics, modeling, and how math works in art and music, and how it works in politics. This is the fifth edition and the one I needed for my class and I have not been disappointed with it.

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