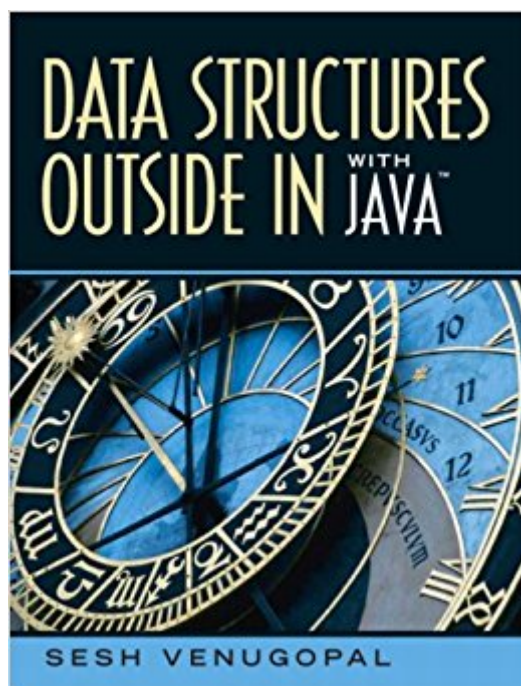


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Data Structures Outside-In With Java



Synopsis

This innovative new book encourages readers to utilize the "Outside-In" approach to learning the use, design and implementation of data structures. The author introduces every data structure by first narrating its properties and use in applications (the "outside" view). This provides a clear introduction to data structures with realistic context where it is used. Venugopal then details how to build data structures (the "inside" view); readers learn how to evaluate usability, flexibility, extensibility, and performance in designing and implementing classic data structures.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I rented this book and it came with a rip on the whole spine of the book. When I opened to chapter 7. The book broke in half right in the spine! Since I still needed the book I just taped it up but now when I go to chapter 7 I have to cradle the spine in risk of not breaking it.

This is a good textbook, but it's not worth buying because there is a free pdf circulating amongst the students and online. And its price is a bit high also, but if you prefer a hard copy, this is a necessity.

Sesh is very knowledgeable professor and his book is easy-to-understand. Recommend

Well constructed examples make this a good one to have and hold on to after class is over. I required this for a Wireless Computer Engineering major. Really like the book and will not trade it in

after the class ends.

This book seems like it didn't make it to the editor. Semantic and not-semantic errors are abound. The author understands what he is trying to express, but didn't do it correctly. What the author presents as fact is hardly the same, so be wary about this book, and check examples given against other resources. This is the just another professor trying to make money, rather than being an expressive book. The only redeeming attribute is a simplified look at O notation as a price tag for a method call. It is easier to get your mind around than big notation at first, and because the author's background is in parallel computations, he is well qualified to assert this analogy. Be wary though, because in real world optimization it is important to have a firm grasp of what big "O" means, with respect to data size.

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