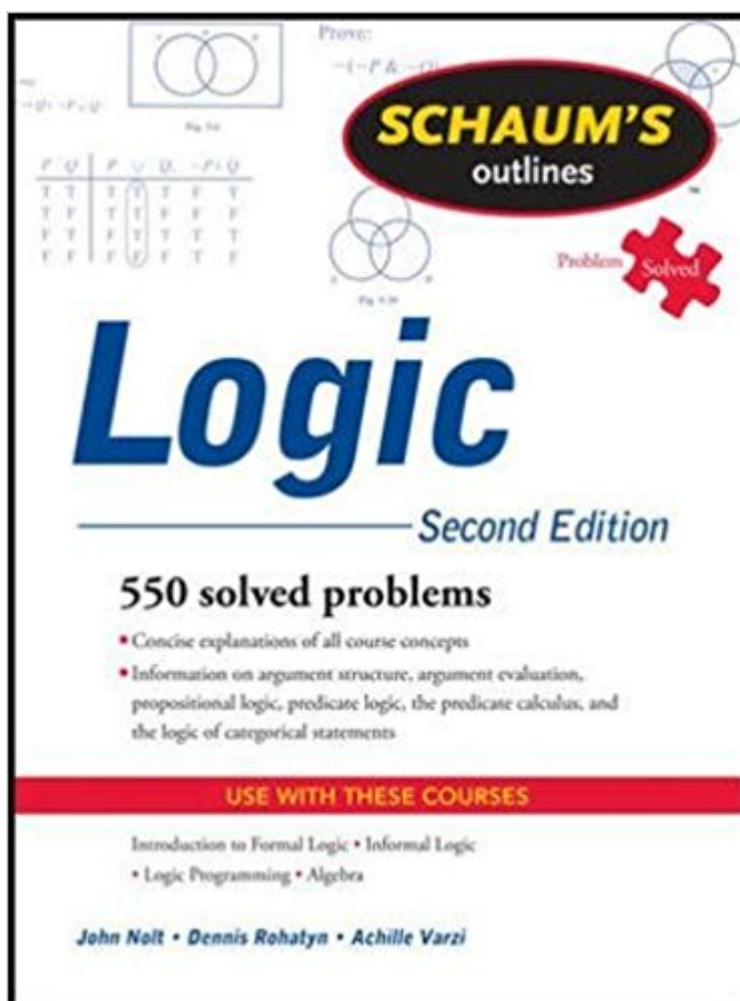


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Good book for self learners. I took Logic over 30 years ago and I wanted to re teach myself. A text book is just too long for me to work with because of time constraints and since I had an idea of the topic i just needed to work out problems seeing the steps. I am the type of person that learns math by seeing the sets and rather than reading about it. So its a great book for people that learn by doing and wanting to see the steps.

For value, this book is difficult to beat. Few logic books on the market provide so much content for the cost, with plenty of exercises to practice. This was the first Logic book I ever used and I had no trouble being sufficiently motivated to complete the entire book; exercises and all. Logic is an infinitely useful and fascinating though dry subject. Unfortunately this is where this book fails. Many other authors provide interesting examples to help make the subject feel less dry. The Schaum's book makes very little attempt to provide interesting examples or exercises. On the other hand, the Natural Deductive system presented in this book (first introduced by Frederic Fitch) is vastly superior to the Gentzen system introduced in most other logic texts. This is because the Fitch system has the same structure as an argument as one would present it in English prose; while the Gentzen system is nothing like how anyone thinks. This correspondence makes it far easier to apply the logic system in this book back to real world arguments.

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Schaums Outlines and the REA Problem Solvers are my go-to books on any subject. Very well written and presented

This book was a required text for one of my classes and it is a great buy. It explains the concepts I needed to learn very well. A good book if you are into logic and the many different forms of it (symbolic logic being one of them).

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I bought this for class but it's actually a great book to learn from. Also, it's a really good value.

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