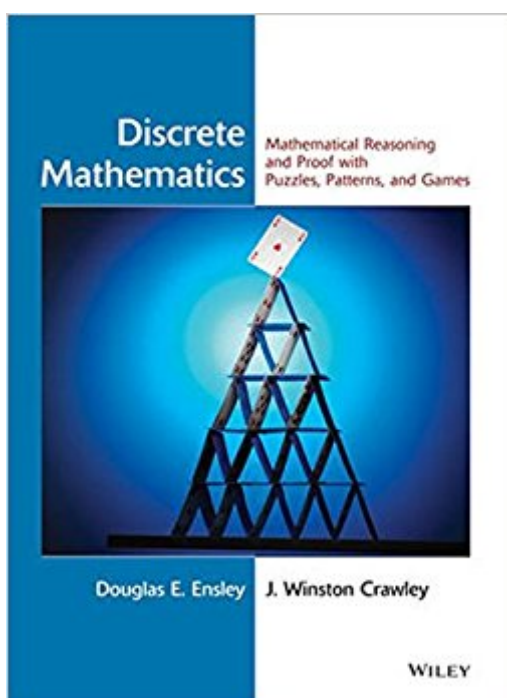


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This was purported to be a complete solutions manual. Rather, it's just the answers in the back of the book gussied up in fancy packaging and sold as a stand alone. Deceptive and deceitful.

I didn't like the format of the book at the beginning of class. But I am the sort to seek out other books. Of five or six comparable text books that I scavenged from here and there, this book did the best job over all. I did find better books that treated proofs only (and that also covered some of the same material), but this book also covered other areas that one needs to move from calculation to actually thinking like a mathematician.

This is a great book. The authors present things very clearly and it's easy to follow. The authors put quite a lot of personality into the text as well, this made it pretty enjoyable to read through before/after lectures.

This student solutions manual only includes the solutions that are already in the back of the book. Some of them give more explanation, but some of the confusing solutions only give the same answer as the textbook. It doesn't seem worth the expense if there isn't a lot to help me understand the process, how to solve problems.

This book is a reminder to me of the fun in math. The explanations are clear and the examples are sufficient to cover the material.

Good looking book but be careful when you purchase this as it is only the answer key :-)

Had to get this for a class, very useful and good to read, we mainly used it for the homeworks

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