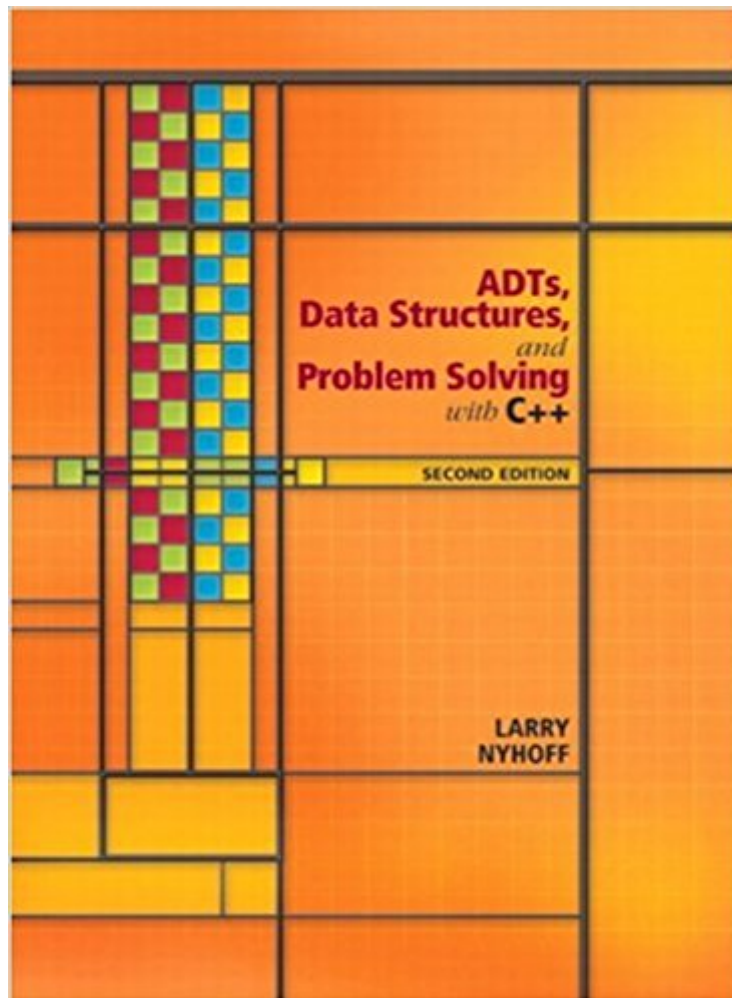




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Synopsis

Reflecting the newest trends in computer science, new and revised material throughout the Second Edition of this book places increased emphasis on abstract data types (ADTs) and object-oriented design. This book continues to offer a thorough, well-organized, and up-to-date presentation of essential principles and practices in data structures using C++. Topics include C++'s I/O and string classes, pointers and dynamic allocation, lists, array-based and linked-list implementations of stacks, queues, searching, inheritance and more. For computer professionals in companies that have computing departments or those who want advanced training in C++.

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Abstract data types (ADT's) and data structures are key elements in unlocking the power of object-oriented programming. Designed for CS2 course; this popular book thoroughly covers ADTs (Abstract Data Types), data structures, and their use in problem solving. The text guides the student through the development of ADTs such as stacks, queues, and binary trees, the use of key data structures such as arrays, classes and linked lists to implement ADTs, and problem solving using Object-Oriented Design (OOD) methodologies. Algorithms required to design and implement ADTs in C++ are given thorough treatment along with a solid introduction to the Standard Template Library (STL). C++ topics such as recursion, inheritance, and polymorphism are introduced and some C-style topics relative to data structures are also provided. Using examples, case studies and exercises from various areas of computer science, author Larry Nyhoff offers the student a solid

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New to the Second Edition New chapters on searching and C++'s I/O and string classes

Improvements and additions to diagrams Consistent naming conventions Complete source code for ADTs Expanded treatment of selected topics on the text's website Introduces UML and uses UML-style diagrams for ADT specifications

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I received the book, the spine is almost falling down, the first page is not stuck to it. The book is in a bad condition

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This is a very dry textbook. It is informative for the intended subject matter, though. Online searching helped in conjunction with the book.

You should read this book after you have had an understanding of Object Oriented Programming (OOP). The book is about using existing constructions and structures in such a generic way, that allows you to take advantage of them, no matter what kind of data type is being used. Easy to read and conclusive.

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