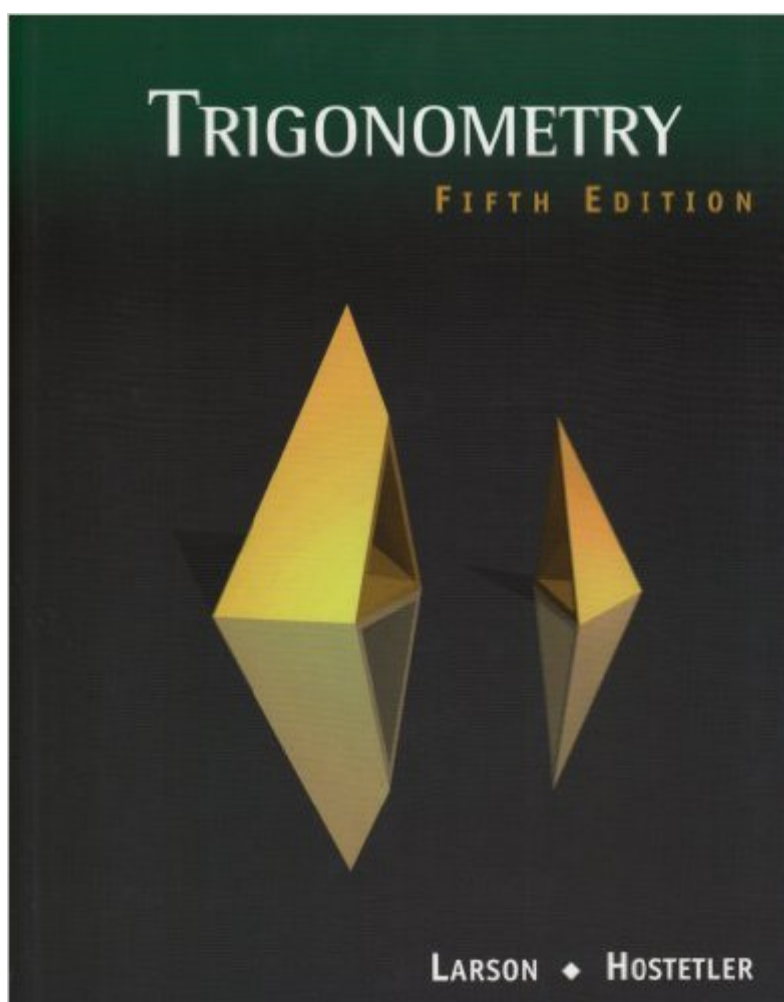


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identities, which is very useful. I'm the type of person that understands an idea better when I can actually see WHY something works, and WHY we're doing it that way, rather than just having to rote memorize a certain formula. Seeing these proofs helps a lot with that. I also bought the accompanying student solutions manual. I'm writing a separate review for that, but I'll touch on it briefly here as well. The student solutions manual is incredibly hit or miss.

So here's my story. I did the Honors Mathematics sequence in high school. I had 102% as my final overall grade in Honors Algebra 2; I got the highest grades in all of my math classes from elementary school to AP Calculus AB (I had major 'senioritis' and quit the class before the B/C part, because of the large amounts of homework). I didn't take a single math class for FOUR years. None. I decided to go back to school, and I scored so high on the math section of my placement test that I placed into Calculus with Analytic Geometry 1. Now, four years without math is a long time. Remembering algebra essentials is one thing, but remembering trigonometry is a different story. Even though I have a teachers edition of a college algebra book, this book was comprehensive enough to tone the most essential parts of algebra required for calculus, and it is very well written. Some math books do nothing but but explain math with math. This book provides the rigor one would expect from a math book, while explaining things well enough that careful reading and working through examples is adequate enough to cover the more complicated sections. I wouldn't say the book is "concise" like the "Complete Idiot's Guide" books, but compared to a full Algebra with Trigonometry book, it is pretty short. It will prepare one for calculus without a doubt. There's explanations on how to do things with and without a calculator, hundreds of problems per chapter, and plenty of Algebra work that goes along with trigonometry. The chapter "P" also covers a lot of things a College Algebra book should, such as functions, inverse functions, graphs, graph transformations, and linear equations. There is also a nice formula sheet in the front and the back of the book to refer to.

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