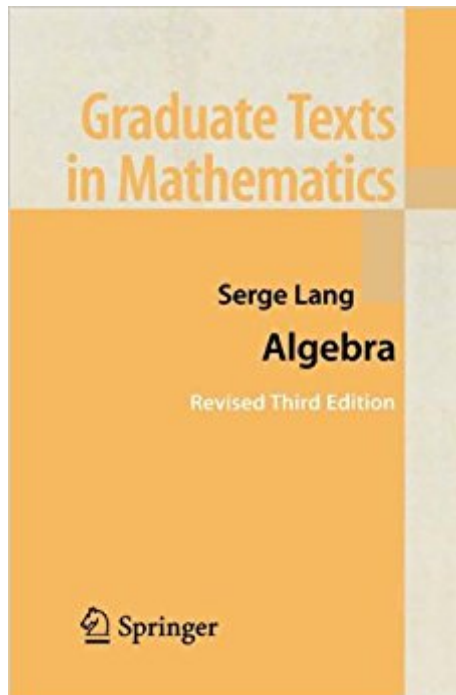




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I really like the book. It can be rough but every time I have sat down and really tried to figure out what Lang is doing in some proof, I come out having learned so much. Additionally, his style really emphasizes the main ideas (which is the most important thing in my mind). Also, there is a lot of supplementary material (eg. Bergman's "A Companion to Lang's Algebra", (just google it)) so it is relatively easy to fill in the details that you get really hung up on. These reasons have made the book my first choice to read up on something that I don't fully grasp. I also really enjoy the random examples he throws in from all over the place. It's pretty cool when you're sitting in class learning something new only to recognize it as that weird example from Lang that you didn't quite understand at the time.

It's very good.

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A very useful book! Although it was hard to read at first, it became a good reference once I got used to the structure of the book.

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As most of the books written by Prof. Lang, this book is a great compilation, it has what it needs to have, nothing more, nothing less. If you are in Math or any related field, and need a book to refresh your knowledge on Abstract Algebra, this is your book. though, I took a course in Grad School from this book, and I don't recommend it. Fortunately I still had the books from my undergrad courses (Rotman's Group Theory book is great), and I did remember the old courses anyway, but I really discourage the usage of this book as a lecture book.

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