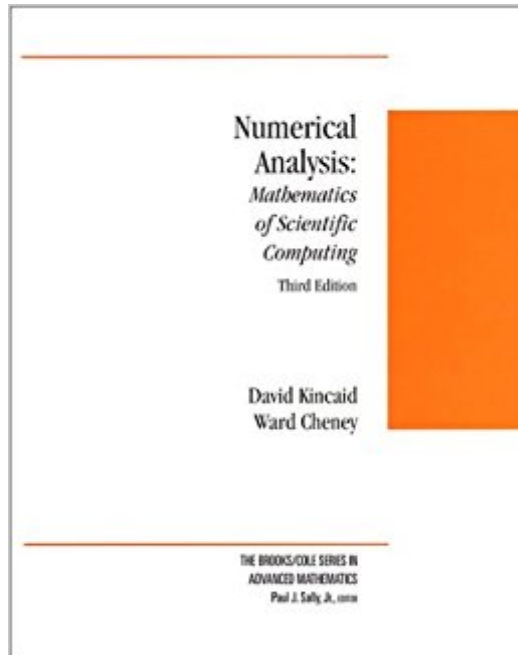




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this book is not that great. It doesn't explain things very well and its riddled with errors. I had this book for Numerical Analysis and numerous times my teacher had to inform me that the book was actually wrong.... so long ago though. Couldn't possibly remember exactly what and I suppose its

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I bought the book when I was a master student at a math department. I took Numerical Analysis I and II in undergraduate. But this book was a little higher and difficult at the beginning. But once I used to it, I like it. And the algorithms are very useful if you are a Matlab user. You can directly write the codes from pseudo-codes into Matlab. The book has a little bit more proofs than you can find in any other Numerical Analysis book. But the reader can easily grasp them in a few readings...After all, I am very glad that I know this book, and it will be always a nice reference book for me in the future as well.

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Arrived as expected.

Good source of explanations for complicated topics. Sometimes the point of view is a little too numerical. A few good examples.

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