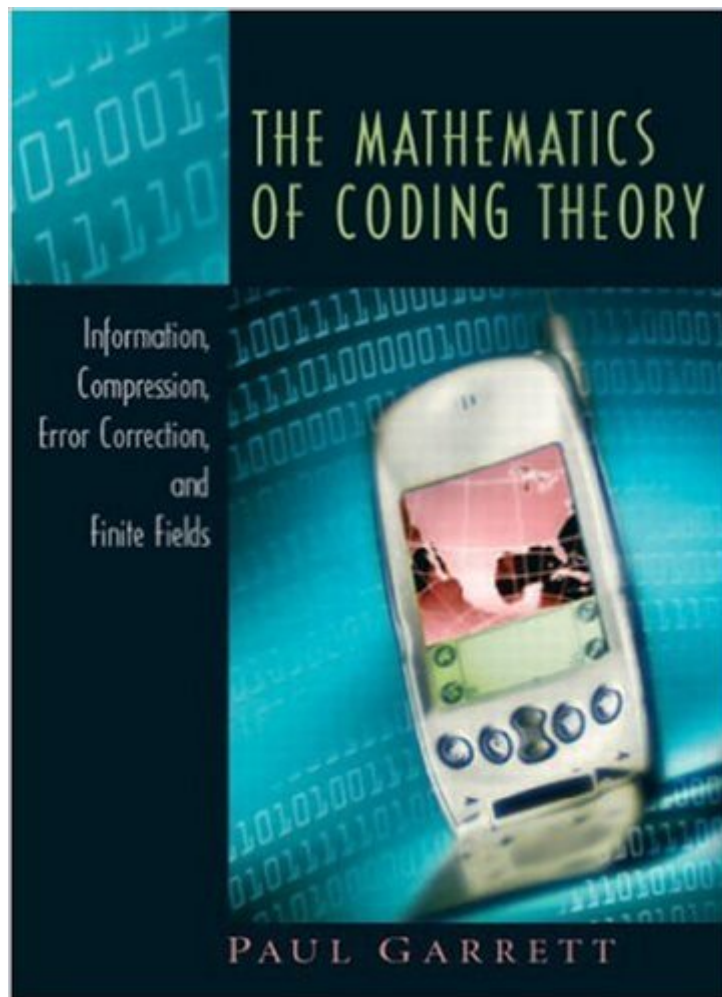


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I took this course at the University of Minnesota (the author is a professor here) using this textbook. While the author does provide some good proofs of the mathematics behind coding theory, he provides very little in the way of practical, useful information. The chapters that actually have example problems have very few, and they are incredibly brief with little explanation given. There are a few answers in the back of the book, but often they are just the answer alone without any work or proof. Some of the exercises at the end of each chapter are impossible to complete using only the information available in the book.

I took this course at the U of Minn (where the author is a professor). He has a reputation of being a good professor and a good guy (and I have no reason to doubt it). Unfortunately, his book is very hard to understand. While packed chock full of information, it is written in a **very, very** dense

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