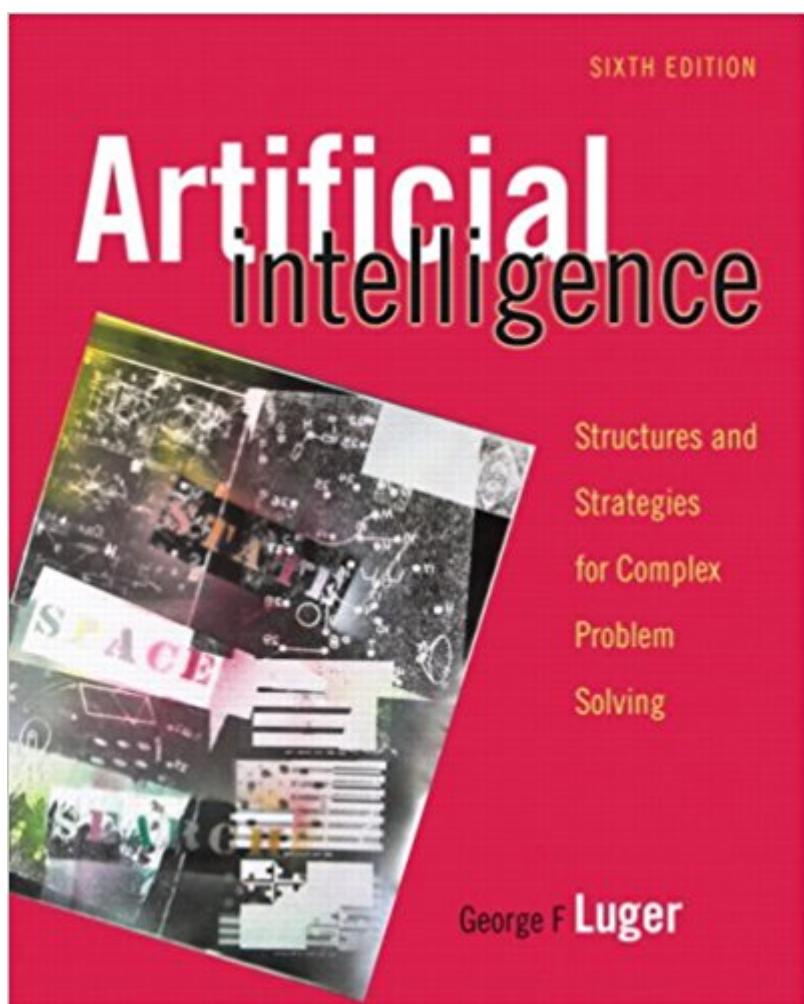


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"The book is a perfect complement to an AI course. It gives readers both an historical point of view and a practical guide to all the techniques. It is THE book I would recommend as an introduction to this field." -- Pascal Rebreyend, Dalarna University

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Get Norvig and Russells "AI: A Modern Approach" instead.

This book really stands out among the AI texts (I've read 4 others). First, the language is clear and simple enough for undergrads to grasp. Second, there are consistent examples that pervade the text to help the reader apply each method to an established problem. Third, the explanations of algorithms/structures are crafted and phrased to TEACH, not merely to summarize a bunch of material for reference purposes. Finally, the programming chapters allow the student to realize the material, and really think about the problems by implementing them and hashing out the details.

cannot complain about any lack of depth - the length already exceeds 900 pages. To those that desire more, look into academic journals - this is an intro. Moreover, robotics, vision, neural nets, and other topics already have their own "forked" research fields, with textbooks of comparable length focusing on those topics alone! Enjoy! This text is sure to get you started!

This is a very good book for anyone wanting to get an insight. Good for the first college course in AI too. It introduces the different areas of AI quite well, and develops logic before doing that. Prolog and LISP are also introduced. The only reason I wouldn't give this book 5 stars is because 1) The Prolog and LISP features aren't all that great. They could have done better than just explaining what they did. 2) There was very little or almost no depth in the material covered. I wanted to go on reading more about the advanced features, but that never happened. So, I had to go to the library and look for something there. But a great book for a college course. I wouldn't recommend this for a Grad course in CS... A grad student should be knowing beyond what this book covers.

This book is actually a follow up to Luger and Stubblefield's older book "AI and the Design of Expert Systems". Being somewhat dated in both title and content, this book serves as its resurrection. Both books are excellent in providing a basic introduction to AI. They contain a number of problems and provide just enough information on each topic to give the reader the general idea and a sense of having learned something substantial (this is always the danger when writing a book that surveys a variety of interrelated fields). Another strength of the book is its ability to make connections between the different areas of AI. For example, when discussing knowledge representation, they make sure to draw connections with it and logic as well as natural language processing.

The book presents many aspects like predicate logic, state space search, knowledge representation, natural language understanding, machine learning and specially programming in both LISP and PROLOG. I specially liked the chapters on learning, natural language understanding and the programming techniques. The book is unique for its presentation style, simplicity and illustrations. It must be on the desk of anyone interested to join the disciplines of AI.

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