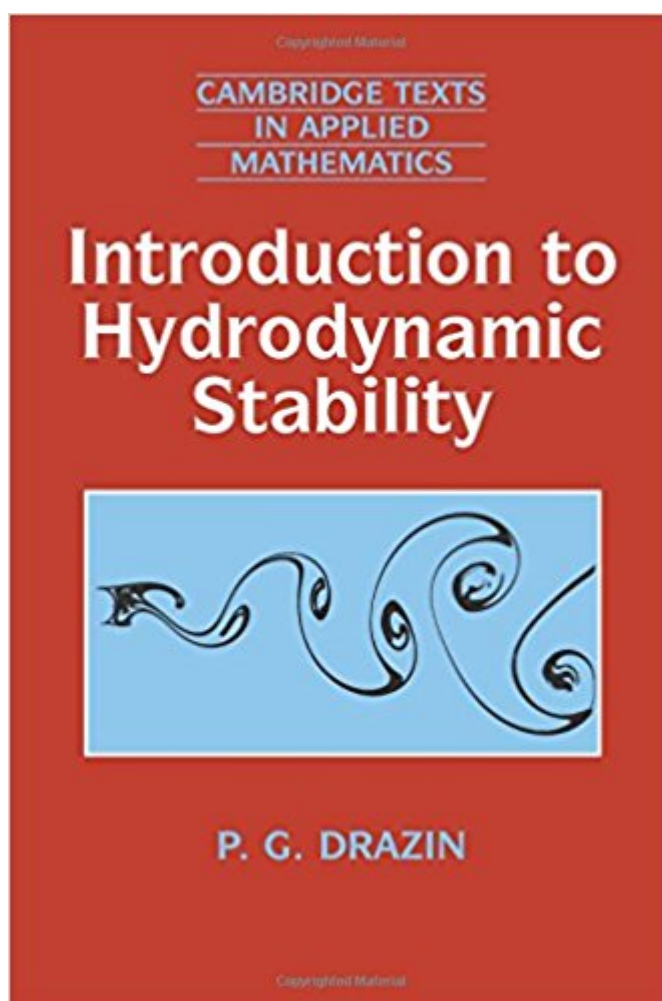


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It is a very good book in the subject, there is an awesome amount of content in its small size. A little bit dense, but a classic in the subject of Hydrodynamic Stability.

Drazin was an excellent writer (see *Hydrodynamic Stability and Nonlinear Systems*), but this book felt very disorganized to me, possibly because he passed away shortly before its release. The concept is very good: how do we get from instability to full-fledged turbulence, and are we even ready to answer the question? He gives a good explanation of the stability of ODEs, and follows this with a discussion of the standard linear hydrodynamic stability problems (Kelvin-Helmholtz, Rayleigh-Bénard, etc.). It ends with a discussion of the transition to turbulence. But the problem is that he has already treated most of these topics in his other books, and the earlier treatments were nearly identical in many respects, or they were just plain better. Even regarding the new material on transition to turbulence, I feel that it did not serve to unify the earlier topics as it should have. Some further editing may have greatly improved this book and better underscored the overlying theme, but as it stands I feel that one is better off spending their time on his other books.

One of my favorite courses from grad school, a small book, easy to revisit the topic without getting too overwhelmed. Short chapters and just the right amount of pictures. Still seems easy to read today 10 years later. I am not currently working in a field that studies stable/unstable flow but since I cook my own meals I run into practical situations daily. A good read for the modern chef!

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