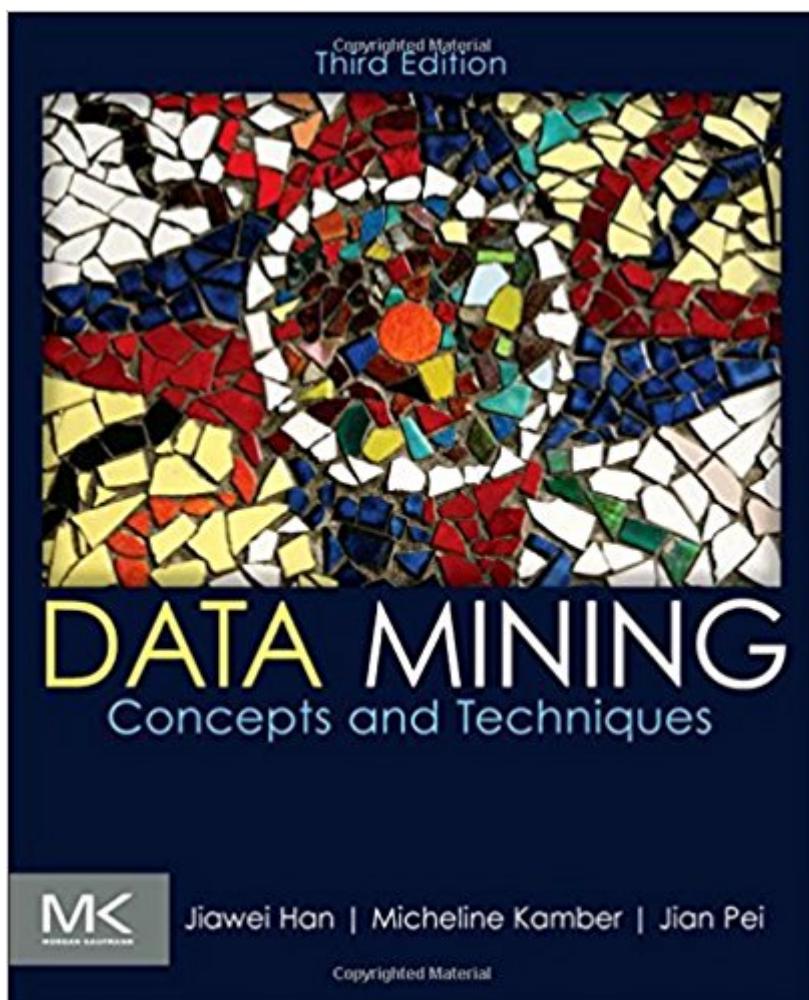


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Synopsis

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--Computing Reviews "Han (engineering, U. of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign), Micheline Kamber, and Jian Pei (both computer science, Simon Fraser U., British Columbia) present a textbook for an advanced undergraduate or beginning graduate course introducing data mining. Students should have some background in statistics, database systems, and machine learning and some experience programming. Among the topics are getting to know the data, data warehousing and online analytical processing, data cube technology, cluster analysis, detecting outliers, and trends and research frontiers. Chapter-end exercises are included."

--SciTech Book News "This

book is an extensive and detailed guide to the principal ideas, techniques and technologies of data mining. The book is organised in 13 substantial chapters, each of which is essentially standalone, but with useful references to the book's coverage of underlying concepts. A broad range of topics are covered, from an initial overview of the field of data mining and its fundamental concepts, to data preparation, data warehousing, OLAP, pattern discovery and data classification. The final chapter describes the current state of data mining research and active research areas." --BCS.org

If you suffer from insomnia then this book is just the thing for you. If, however, you are new to data mining and do not already have a statistical background then this book is absolutely awful. The writing is overly repetitive, as if the authors wrote separately and didn't compare what they had written before just merging it all together, and there aren't nearly enough visuals. The concepts and formulas could be explained so much more simply if the authors would just use plain speech instead of relying upon their "pseudo code."

If this is your first foray into data mining, you should probably steer clear unless its a requirement for your class and you HAVE to buy it. The content is extremely dry, uses little real world examples to help draw parallels, and assumes a lot of the reader with the excessive notation. I found myself constantly referencing web content, and books I bought later on that were recommended by my professor. In the end, I only used this book as a starting point before ultimately becoming confused and frustrated.

Overall a decent book for beginners like myself. Pros:- Historical laydown- In depth discussion on subject matter- Plenty of examples and problems to work through Cons:- In the examples it kinda jumps from SQL to others. Wish the author would have picked something and rolled with it. I understand the benefits of discussion multiple options, but that's just my personal preference.- A little dry and hard to read for a long period of time. I had to take breaks every 10-20 min and look at something else.

This was a required book for my Data Mining & Business Intelligence class for the 2013 fall semester. It's not exactly an exciting read, but there are some very useful descriptions of algorithms and techniques for data mining and data presentation. I did lean on it heavily to get a lot of my semester homework completed (none of my homework was problems found in the book). All in all, it is a decent tome; not stellar by a long shot, but I can see myself using it as a reference going

forward. If you are planning on being a data scientist or data miner, this is probably one of the few books you won't want to sell back.

Excellent examples, well organized. Algorithm pseudo codes are very helpful.

Book is being used for a data mining class I am taking. I have no data mining experience. I found the book difficult to read, and learn from.

Good read, good starting points for data mining

The information is good. But the way book is written makes it extremely dry and boring

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