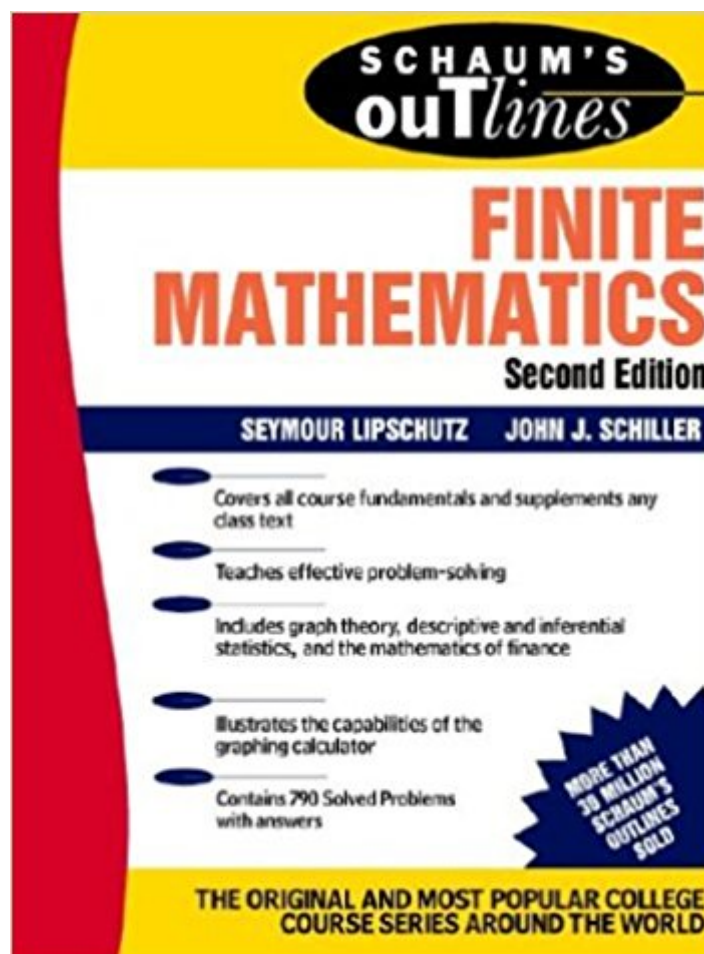




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I picked up this book because I needed some supplemental material for a business operations class. The linear equations section content was quite helpful. I really liked that there was a little bit of everything in this book, the solved problems were quite useful for reviewing the concepts.

The term "finite mathematics" is one you don't hear too much anymore, because it is too broad of a topic. It usually means either discrete mathematics or an eclectic combination of math topics, including probability and statistics, some graph theory, linear programming, some basic linear algebra, and a bit of calculus, usually intended for business students. This book encompasses the latter definition - it is college level math for business students all the way to the graduate level. The problems are pretty good, and the explanations are good too. The sections on graph theory and

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