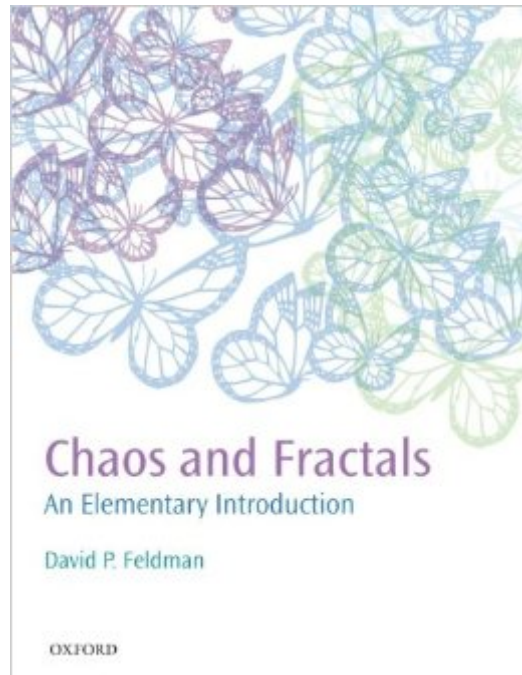


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I've read a bunch of Chaos and Fractals books, and this one is really the basic place to start Chaos and Fractals math. And now with Prof Feldman's online course (Complexity Explorer website) there's really no excuse to learn the subject anymore :). Very well done Prof. Feldman!. This is a great book and I really felt envy of Prof Feldman Students. Other book I really liked is Flake's Computational Beauty of Nature which you can read in parallel or after this one.

So I was fortunate enough to take David Feldman's MOOC through the Santa Fe Institute on

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I have read many books on the subject. This one is the best. The author goes out of his way to explain things clearly. No matter how complex the topic, he does a great job explaining it with both words and graphics.

I can't believe how well written this book is. There are paragraphs here I reread just for the sheer pleasure of the language. I have never read another math book where such care was taken with the writing. If you want to know about Chaos and Fractals and you are an adult start here.

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