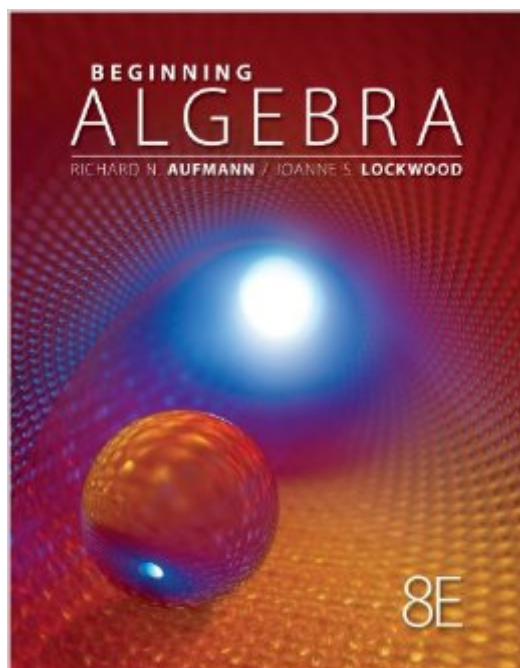


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I needed this book for Algebra I, and I borrowed it from a friend. But I thought that the book was so well written and had so many well-explained nuggets of useful information that when it came time for Algebra II, I just bought the book myself. This will be a useful text to keep on the shelf.

I am not sure why my college chooses to use this textbook, it is not very helpful. I ended up using google for more help than I did this textbook. Why make a student pay an arm and a leg and then make them use this textbook... I really like my math text for this coming semester which appears to be written for humans where-as Beginning Algebra by Aufmann must have been written for aliens.

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