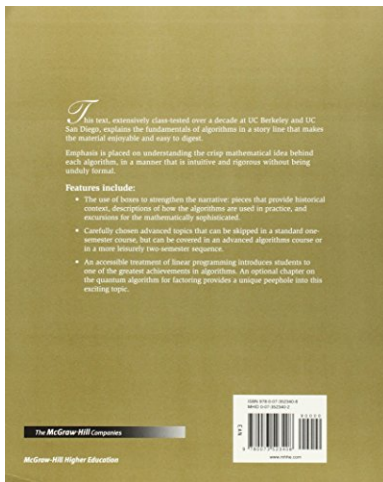


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The following is a list of algorithms along with one-line descriptions for each. Brent's algorithm: finds a cycle in function value iterations using only two iterators. Floyd's cycle-finding algorithm: finds a cycle in function value iterations. Gale-Shapley algorithm: solves the stable marriage problem. Pseudorandom number generators (uniformly distributed—see also List of pseudorandom number generators for other PRNGs with varying degrees of convergence and varying statistical quality): Pascal, Euclid's Algorithm, Recursion, Analysis of Algorithms Implementing Algorithms. . 9. MATHEMATICAL ALGORITHMS. 2. Arithmetic . . . 21. The Basz Algorithm, Removing Recursion, Small Subfiles, Median-of- Three Partitioning. 10. Radix Sorting Radix Exchange Sort, Straight Radix Sort, A Linear Sort. More Algorithms Lecture Notes. Both the topical coverage (except for flows) and the level of difficulty of the textbook material (mostly) reflect the algorithmic content of CS 374. The remainder of these notes cover either more advanced aspects of topics from the book, or other topics that appear only in our more advanced algorithms class CS 473. Don't be fooled by the fancy typesetting; these notes are considerably less polished than the textbook. We've partnered with Dartmouth college professors Tom Cormen and Devin Balkcom to teach introductory computer science algorithms, including searching, sorting, recursion, and graph theory. Learn with a combination of articles, visualizations, quizzes, and coding challenges. Intro to algorithms. What are algorithms and why should you care? We'll start with an overview of algorithms and then discuss two games that you could use an algorithm to solve more efficiently - the number guessing game and a route-finding game. In mathematics and computing, an algorithm is a finite sequence of well-defined instructions for accomplishing some task that, given an initial state, will terminate in a defined end-state. Informally, the concept of an algorithm is often illustrated by the example of a recipe, albeit more complex. Algorithms often contain steps that repeat (iterate) or require decisions, such as by using logic or comparisons.