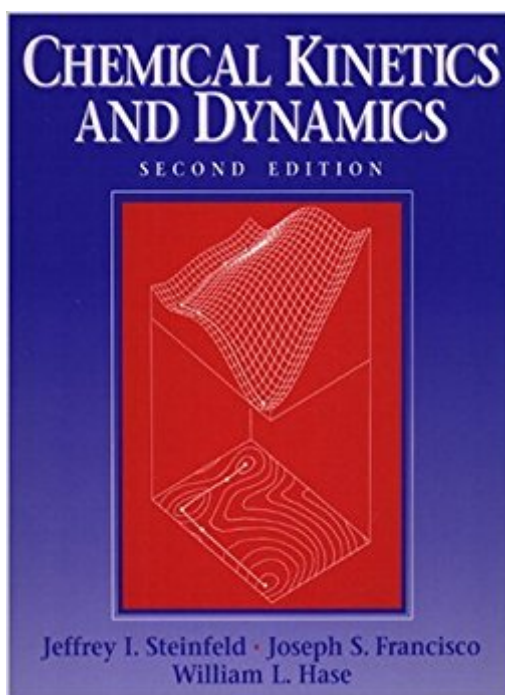


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Trying to follow along with this book is like trying to climb on stepping stones in the fog. You are left frustrated and confused, even after rereading the minimal information given in the text. The only thing that I like about this book is that it is relatively small, but as far as content, tone, and ability to explain concepts, this book just sucks. For example, it jumps from symbolic representations to general formulas or specific formulas without showing the connections, it does not explain steps at all. This book is like an outline of ideas with not much else.

The text seems fine but there are way too many typos in the mathematical formulations for such a math heavy subject. Seems very careless to me that these made it through to publication.

It is a very good text book on kinetics, specially on gas phase. It miss some important parts of solution kinetics, but this is not a critical fail.

As another review said, this book has typos in it. They are not so huge as to impede the progress of one through this text-usually they are minor and easy to figure out if one fills in the one or two (very) trivial steps they usually skip. The problems at the end of the chapter are excellent in that they require the reader to take the knowledge they have been given and have to apply it to situations

they have not been walked through step by step with the authors holding the reader by the hand. This is an advanced undergraduate, graduate student level text and should be treated as such. Though the topic itself is not that challenging they have written an excellent text that will challenge the reader to push the boundaries of their current knowledge. If you are having a hard time seeing the connection between the problems at the end of the chapter and what preceded said problems, you likely did not understand the material and thus are not ready to tackle the problems. Read with care and patience, the payoff will be great.

Great textbook, but be wary of typos. Seriously.

Lots of typos

This book was plagued with mistakes which made trusting it difficult and did not assist me when completing the assigned homework.

Steinfeld's book is an excellent text for those who have a thorough background in Chemical Kinetics and Dynamics. However, for the introductory graduate level kinetics course or advanced undergraduate kinetics course, I would not recommend this text. Steinfeld does not illustrate any of the concepts with actual data or explanatory problems. Furthermore, the problems at the end of the chapter have very little to do with the material they are supposed to cover. Finally, there are many mistakes in this edition. They are mostly typos, but they add a lot of confusion to the material. I would recommend this book only to people who have a very complete background in kinetics and dynamics as a nice reference book.

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