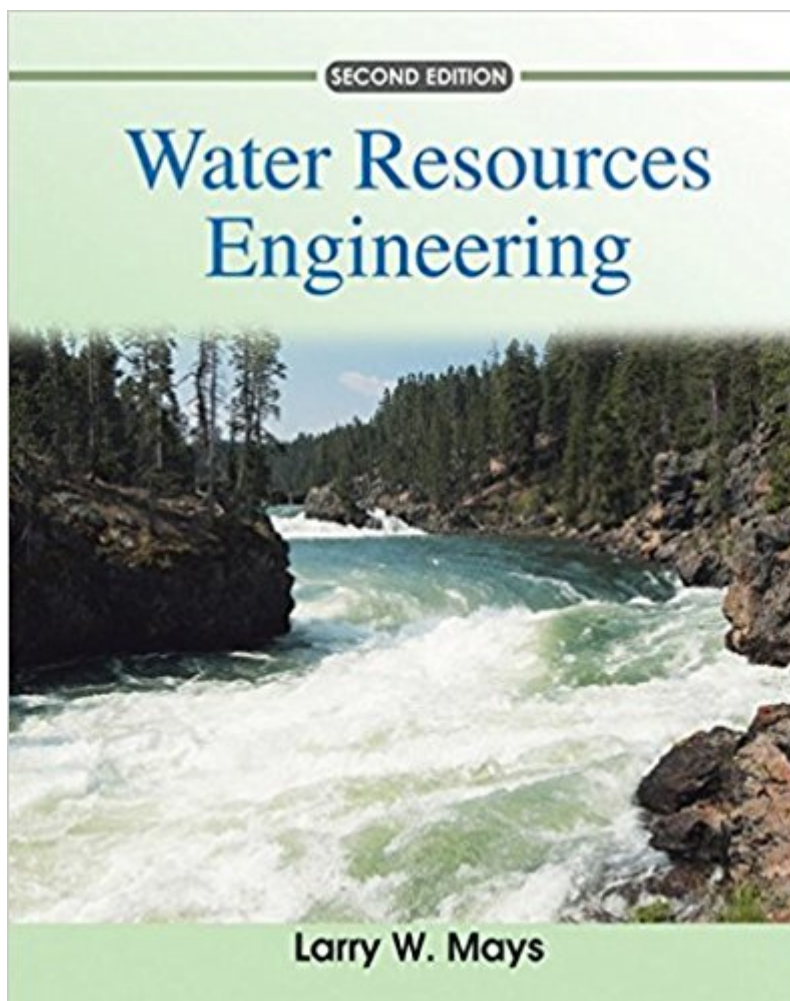




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(both from McGraw-Hill) and Groundwater Hydrology (published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.). He was editor-in-chief of Water Resources Handbook, Water Distribution Systems Handbook, Urban Water Supply Management Tools, Stormwater Collection Systems Design Handbook, Urban Water Supply Handbook, Urban Water Resources Sustainability, all published by McGraw-Hill. In addition, he was editor-in-chief of Reliability Analysis of Water Distribution Systems and co-editor of Computer Methods of Free Surface and Pressurized Flow published by McGraw-Hill. In addition, he was editor-in-chief of Reliability Analysis of Water Distribution Systems and co-editor of Computer Methods of Free Surface and Pressurized Flow published by Kluwer Academic Publishers.

Unfortunately, I don't feel a review is going to make much of a difference to the people most in need of heeding it, but I will say my piece anyway. The book feels disorganized. Like a rough draft before someone points out all the clarity issues. Equation derivations were poorly discussed, variables were often times skipped over so defining them in equations as very difficult, and topics were often times too short to extract the necessary information. I busted my ass at ##### and graduated two semesters early; this was my least favorite class. The inability of the teacher to effectively present the material should not reflect on the book, but it does when you are so heavily reliant on the book for knowledge. I have had other professors that needed to take classes on "teaching" - yes, there is a reason a person can get a doctorate in "education" - but I have never had a class where both the professor and book failed me so terribly. The students taught each other the material. If you are buying this for class, I am sorry. If you are buying this a resource, look elsewhere. There has to be something better. (As an aside, I feel I should mention I not only graduated early, but I am currently employed as a civil engineering intern working in a waste water department that deals directly with the material covered in this book.)

Great product, on time shipping.

Wasn't used much in class but I really learned a lot of info from reading the book. Helped me to be better prepared for exams and I still have it with me as a resource

The pages were ripped

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Excellent book and a must for PE.

This was a required text for a class. It is helpful and describes hydrology concepts well.
Recommend to any water resource engineers.

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