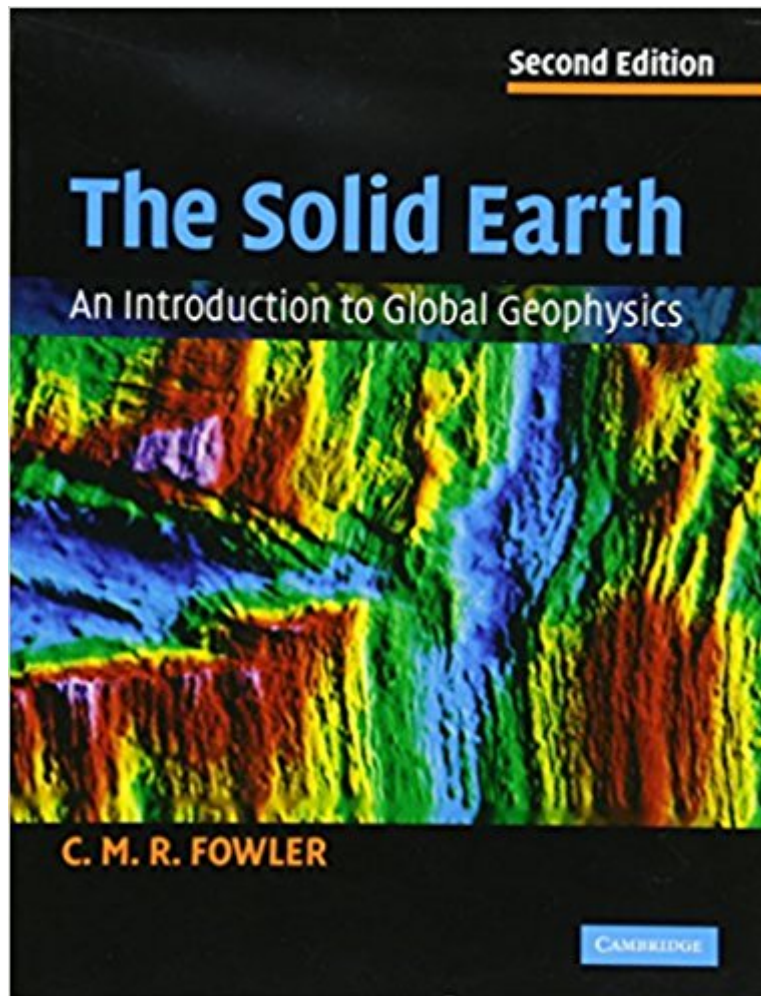




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includes numerous exercises for which solutions are available to instructors from www.cambridge.org/9780521893077.

Thorough and well thought out in the order of chapters. This was my book for Geophysics at ASU and it provided a lot of intricate details and was well written.

Item as expected

very good

great

This book was a bit dry and not that useful for my class, but had many chapters with interesting side notes and overall was an interesting read. The diagrams are helpful, although I wish that it was a bit more high level. Great for basic geophysics, but Turcotte and Schubert is much better overall as a class textbook, reference, and introduction probably despite its sometime lack of exposition on certain subjects.

The book arrived in perfect condition. It was brand new and exactly what I wanted. It even arrived in the estimated delivery window. The only reason I do not give this an excellent rating is because I think that time window is slightly wrong. The estimated date of arrival was one month to 1.5 months. Seems like a long time...but otherwise this place is great!

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This was a required textbook for one of my first undergraduate courses in geophysics, and it was incredibly exciting to read. It brought a lot of things together for me, so that I finally understood the linkages between all the things we were learning about. A classic in the field. Most of my PhD colleagues have this on their shelf and refer to it with affection.

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