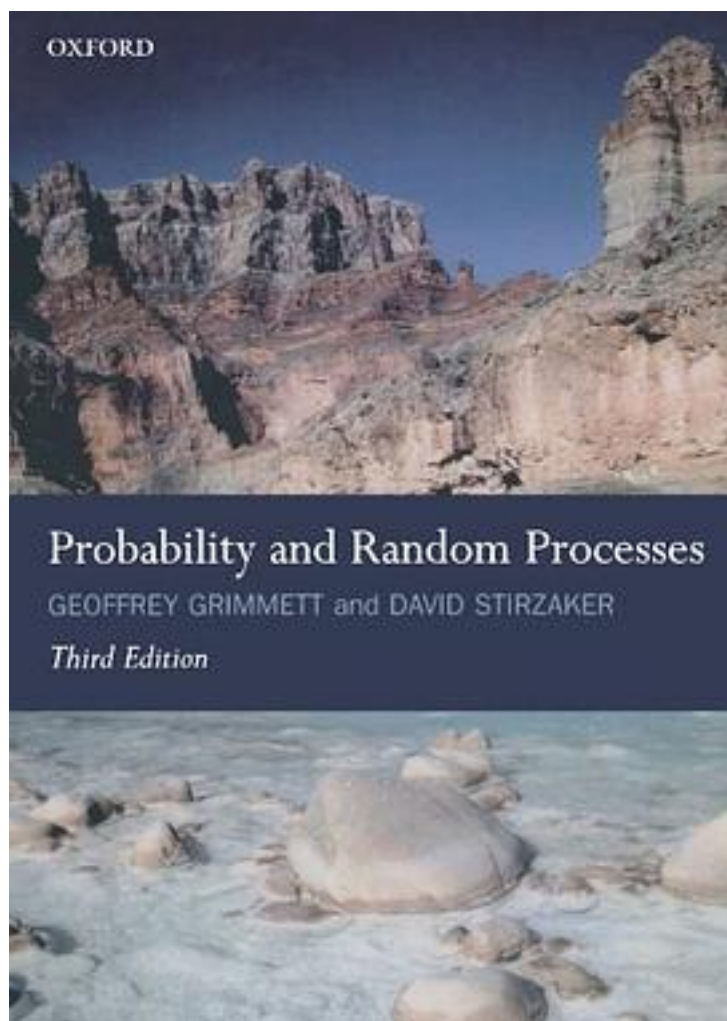


# Probability and Random Processes



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A resource for probability AND random processes, with hundreds of worked examples

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This survival guide in probability and random processes eliminates the need to pore through several resources to find a certain formula or table. It offers a compendium of most distribution functions used by communication engineers, queuing theory specialists, signal processing engineers, biomedical engineers, physicists, and students.

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This book is of particular value to undergraduate and graduate students in electrical, computer, and civil engineering, as well as students in physics and applied mathematics. Engineers, computer scientists, biostatisticians, and researchers in communications will also benefit from having a single resource to address most issues in probability and random processes.

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