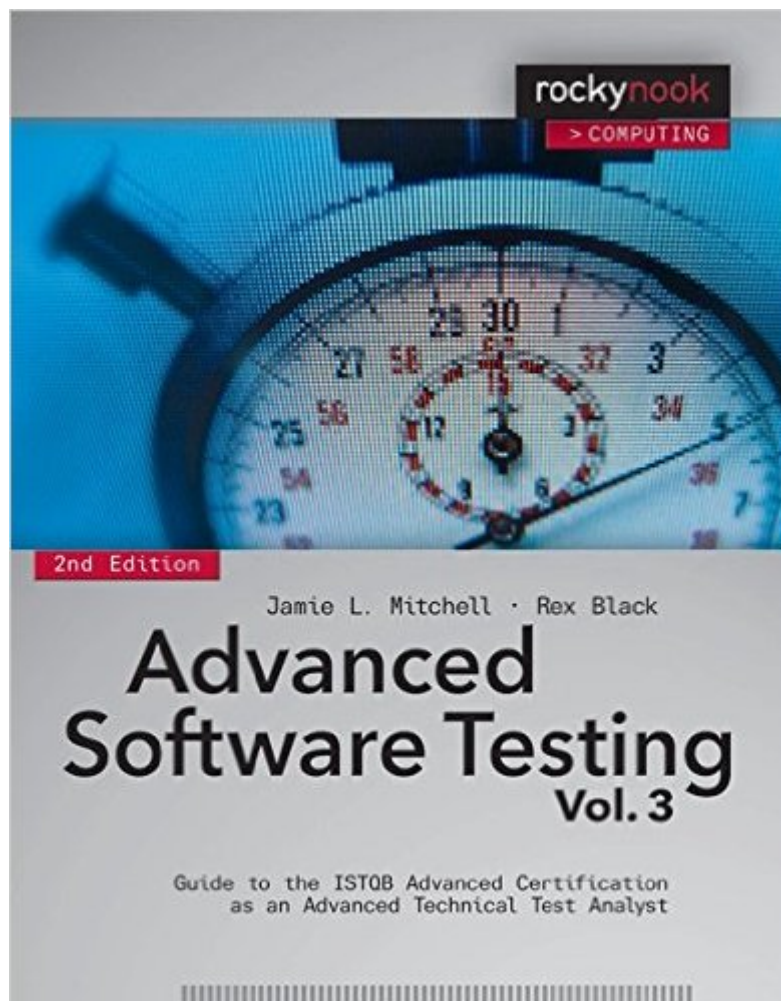


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I bought the 2nd edition (on paper) to prepare for the Advanced Test Analyst examination. I would give it 4 stars, but there are some formatting problems that, ironically, nobody checked for before printing. For example on page 59, discussing Multiple Condition Coverage for an "A and B" condition "we can calculate the number of tests needed (22)" "Sure the number of tests must be 4. How did they come up with 22? Either the "to power of" operator is not printed, or the superscript was not properly formatted. It should have been 2^2 On the previous page there is another occurrence of the same problem. And another one again on page 59, near the bottom "Since there are five atomic conditions, we would expect to see 25, or 32, unique rows on the table" Obviously it was meant " 2^5 , or 32, unique rows". I find it sad that a book on testing did not get enough proofreading. And who came up with the idea of printing the ISTQB glossary entries in black on a dark grey background? Sans serif, to top it off. Content wise, the book is not bad. My problem is that now I don't know whether to trust the book with regards to the ISTQB content. Surely if the "25 or 32" mistake slipped by, content mistakes might lurk there.

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