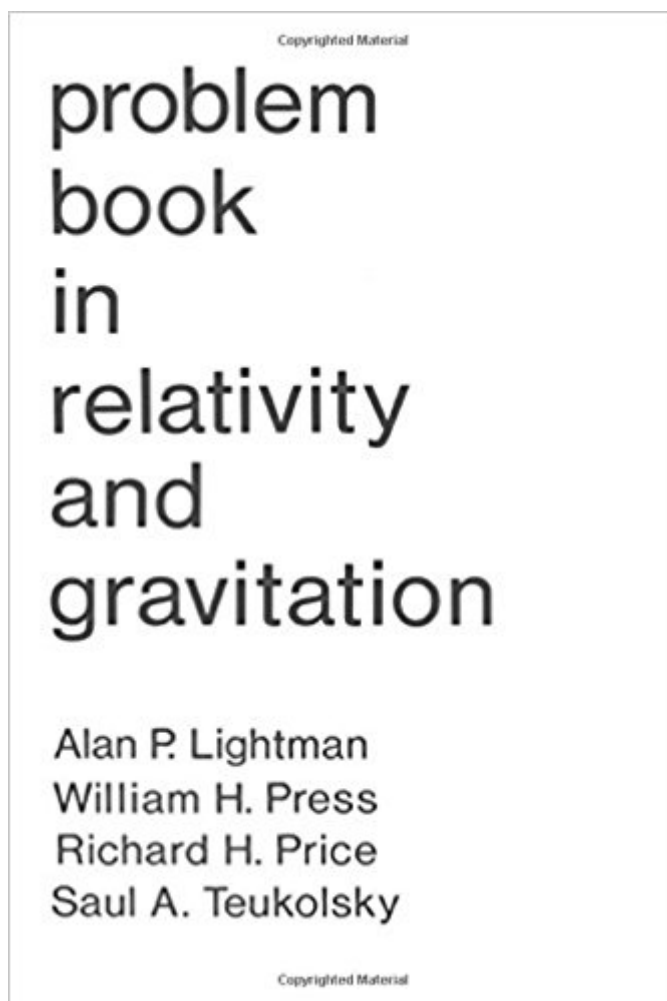


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Very nice book. makes it very difficult to formulate new problems in general relativity.

Very useful for seeing how problems are worked out and providing lots of examples of exactly how the math is done.

This is a great resource for those who learn best by working through problems. The problems are far from simple and cover everything from coordinate transformation to Differential Geometry to Black Holes and Cosmology. The authors are all authorities on the subject à la Hawking & Ellis and

presumably, some of the problems are part of their ongoing research. FYI - For those interested in similar 'self-learning' books on relativity, here is a list (compiled by me, fairly recently): <http://www.anujvarma.com/rare-finds-in-special-and-general-theory-of-relativity/>

The "Problem Book" is a remarkable resource for learning GR as well as physics in curved spaces and some aspects of cosmology. Targeted to advanced undergraduate and graduate students, it constitutes an essential test in convincing yourself that you know how to think like a relativist -- that you have actually understood GR -- rather than ground through some (by now more or less standardized) math and learnt some calculational techniques. There's nothing else like it. Written by masters of classical relativity, the Problem Book is far more than a very interesting set of problems that illuminate many aspects of spacetime physics. While that in itself is a major accomplishment, a key value of the book lies in the terse disciplined elegance of the solutions. Want to know if GR is something you might want to get into? Dig into the Problem Book -- if you are delighted by what you find, welcome to the club.

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