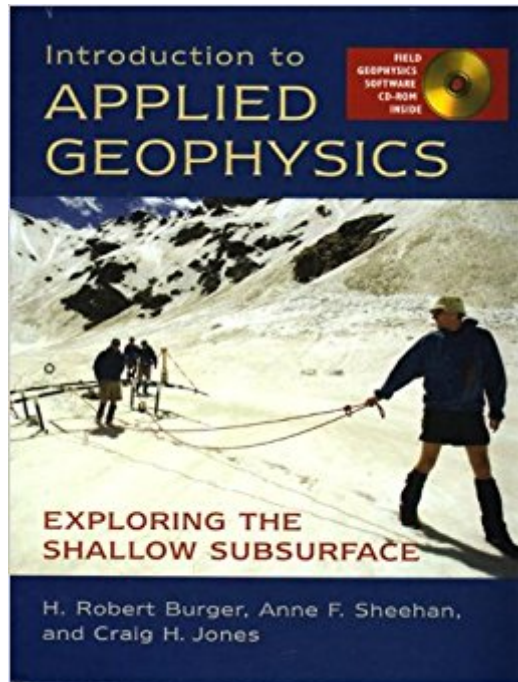




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This textbook is a good resource to supplement an introductory geophysics course. It is sometimes a bit difficult to follow, but it is overall excellently formatted. There are a few formula errors in the book, so be aware of some equations seeming a bit off from what was described. I have noticed that some versions of the book come with an error sheet to help point out mistakes. I would recommend this text to any student taking an introductory geophysics course, or just needing an overview of the subject matter.

The software cd is a little funky and the programs don't work exactly as they should.... but overall the book and the cd it came with helped me pass my geophysics class.

Not a great book. Lots of typos, for example: $7+5=8$ on a diagram (???) amongst other typos in equations. The software that comes with it is really buggy. They also do not include many example problems and all the diagrams are in black and white. I think color would really improve their readability.

Great Textbook.

As described

I really liked the book and it explained things well but I wish it had answers for more exercises. I had trouble with quite a few questions.

I had to have this because it's a required text for one of my classes. It does what it meant to do.

it is required book for a class, good for general introduction of geophysics, covers most of geophysical method, not specific

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