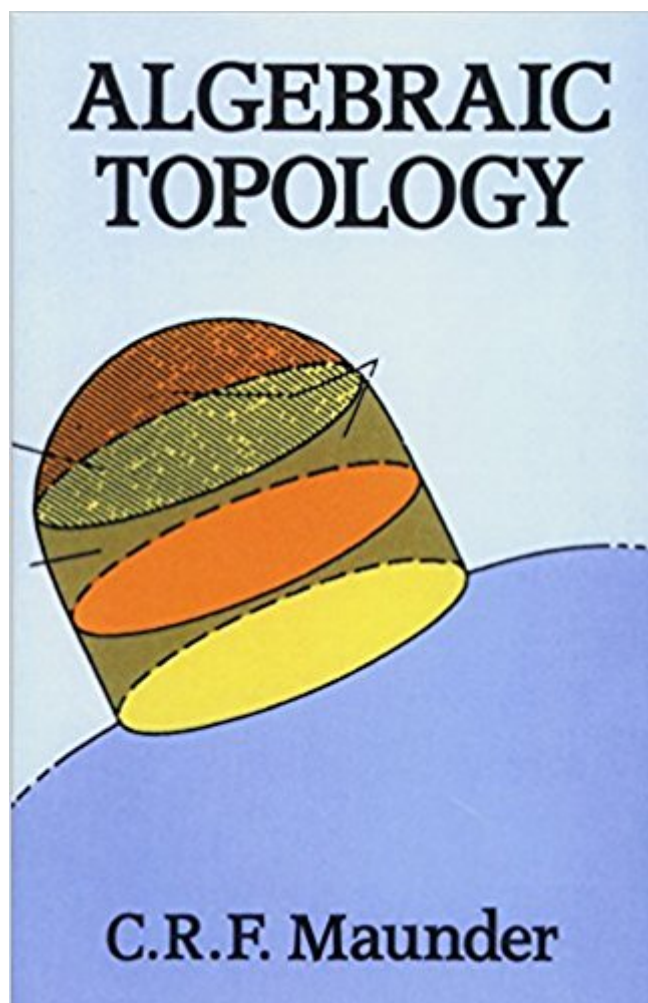


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Maunder's text may not be the "best" book on algebraic topology, but I still recommend this one to those who find other more advanced texts like Spanier rather inaccessible. Warning: the chapter on

cohomology and duality is not very well-organized (compared to other chapters), so you may want to consult Bredon's book instead.

A very interesting book which I enjoyed. I particularly found useful the "crash review" in algebra and analysis which functioned as a useful reference throughout the book.

It is a decent book in algebraic topology, as a reference. At first, I found this textbook rather hard to read. Too many lemmas, theorems, etceteras. Three suggestions: 1. Needs more pictures, especially for the simplicial homology Chapter. 2. CW complexes should be covered before duality and not after. 3. Needs more examples and exercises. Overall, the book is very good, if you have already some experience in Algebraic Topology. I found that the Croom's book "Basic concepts of Algebraic Topology" is an excellent first textbook. Too bad it is out of print, since it is very popular, every time I get it from the library, someone else recalls it. The combination of these two books probably is the right thing to have: Maunder's book picks up where Croom has left you.

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