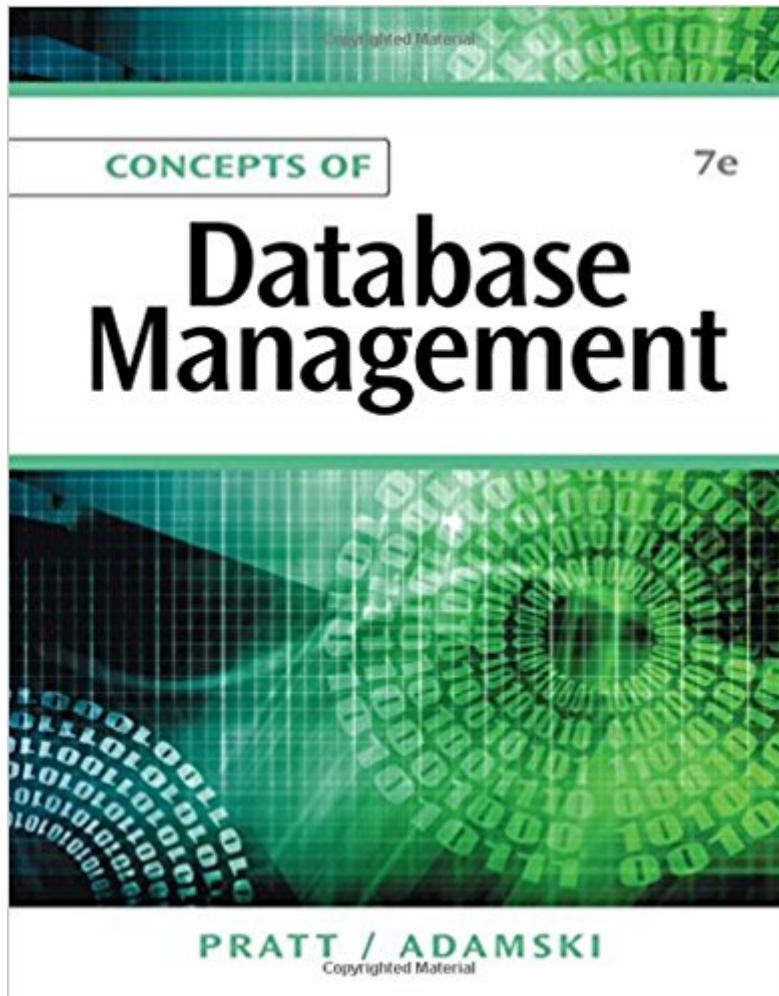




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I bought this book for class for my kindle and it turns out we didn't need it. We didn't use this book at all. But this book is very helpful for business majors.

The book is lovely. It makes learning the basics easy. I would highly recommend this book to anyone wanting to learn and it not be program specific (this book has examples in both MYSQL and ACCESS.

What I needed.

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