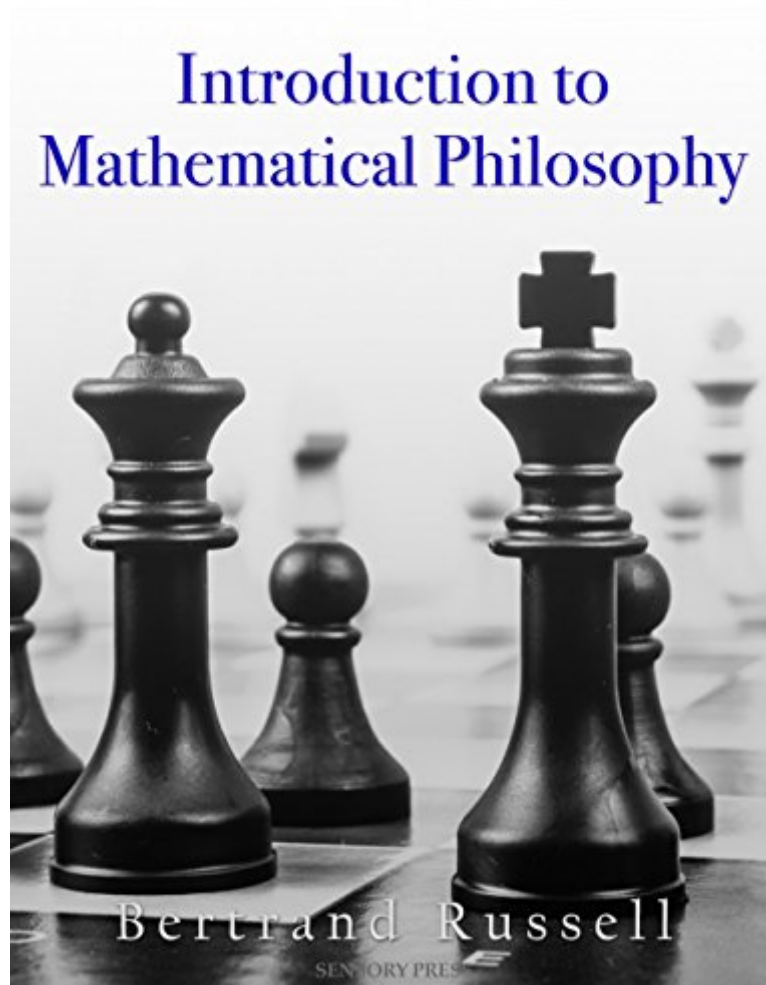




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Excellent book

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This book takes you back one or two steps in the understanding of math when definitions in the modern age just doesn't seem to define with clarity most concepts of math. This book takes you to a world of propositional logic that is of utter importance to grow as a mathematician. Bertrand Russell is one of a kind, you can easily see why he got a Nobel Prize in Literature. This book must be read slowly as to digest the concepts so that you can internalize them and put them to use in proofs in

the modern way. Enjoy!!

Certainly, that is the kind of contribution included in the perennial sophia of this species: B. Russell with his essaying Principia Mathematica, waked Gödel, Wittgenstein and von Neumann, riders of the apocalypse for the 21st century knowledge philosophy.

What a genius! The book is very well written - clear and concise.

A great book by a great philosopher. Of course, much of the material was for its time advanced and revolutionary now it is more of a classic introductory text given a basic preparation in critical reading and basic mathematics to sufficiently appreciate the nuance of his thought.

Okay, I have to be honest- I was a little intrepid picking up this book, and it had nothing to do with Russell's math. I had this really dogmatic atheist friend who used to endlessly quote "Why I am not a Christian," and it put me off of Bertrand Russell. This book is a joy. It's easy to read, interesting to think about, and inexpensive. Three virtues of math books that are hard to find in combination!

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