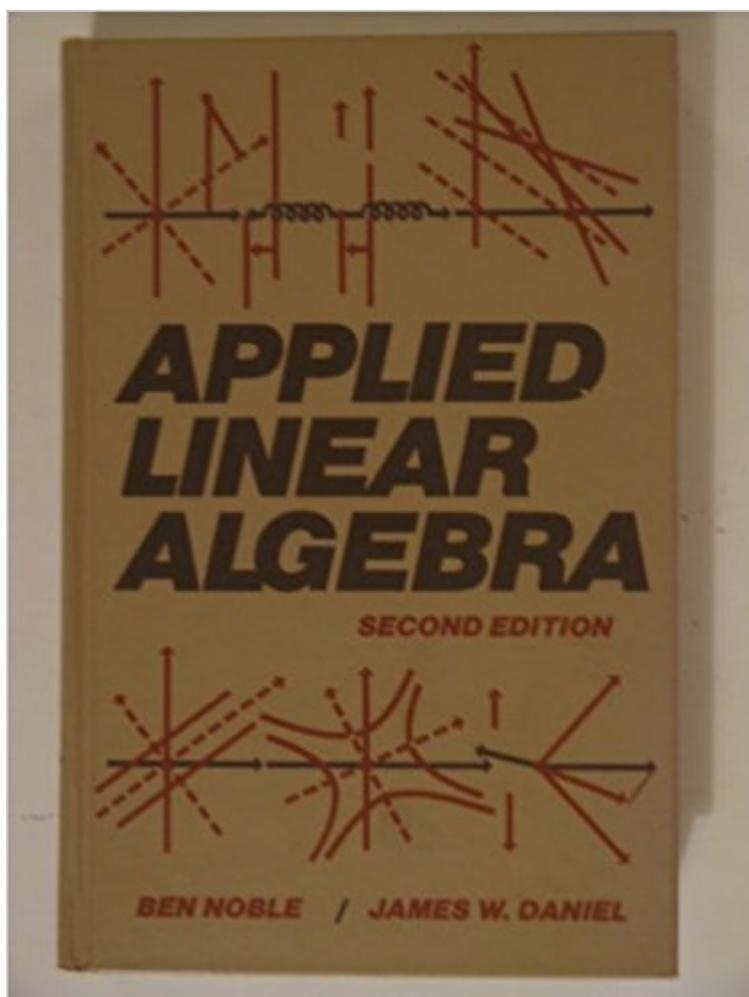The book was found

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Basically I agree with all the previous reviewers, bar Aaron.This book is rigourous enough but in a manner that is clear and followable.As noted by another reviewer, they do right by the reader in devoting the introductory chapter to illustrating the use of linear algebra in developing math models for a variety of applications.By doing this the reader is made interested enough to master the early groundwork, i.e. definitions, basic lemmas and theorems.The questions at the end of each chapter are fair enough also and the answers to them are provided.

This is one of the best math books I have ever read. I had to learn linear algebra for my graduate research and this book was invaluable. I just wish they wrote a differential equations book as well. The best part of this book are the excellent conceptual explainations, but the proofs are well motivated and clear as well, and I usually hate proofs. The coverage of Singular Value Decomposition is very good.

No one should use this book for anything.--There are several mistakes throughout the book.----Some are fairly easy to catch, such as inconsistent capitalization of variables when both capitalizations exist within the problem. Ex. The vector w and the space W exist in a

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