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Alan Tucker is a Fellow of the American Mathematical Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is editor-in-chief of Applied Mathematical Letters and author of the textbook Applied Combinatorics, now in its 6th edition.

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Alan Curtiss Tucker is an American mathematician. He is a professor of applied mathematics at Stony Brook University, and the author of a widely used textbook on combinatorics; he has also made research contributions to graph theory and coding theory.He has had four children, Katie, Lisa, Edward, and James.

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Text: Alan Tucker, Applied Combinatorics (Fourth Ed.), John Wiley & Sons, New York, 2002. References:(available in library-call number noted. These are not on reserve.) Brualdi, Introductory Combinatorics QA164 B88 - Good development of combinatorial material Busacker and Saaty, Finite Graphs and Networks QA166 B97 - Lots of applications

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The new 6th edition of Applied Combinatorics builds on the previous editions with more in depth analysis of computer systems in order to help develop proficiency in basic discrete math problem solving. As one of the most widely used books in combinatorial problems, this edition explains how to reason and model combinatorically while stressing the systematic analysis of different possibilities, exploration of the logical structure of a problem, and ingenuity. Although important uses of combinatorics in computer science, operations research, and finite probability are mentioned, these applications are often used solely for motivation. Numerical examples involving the same concepts use more interesting settings such as poker probabilities or logical games.

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Now with solutions to selected problems, Applied Combinatorics, Second Edition presents the tools of combinatorics from an applied point of view. This bestselling textbook offers numerous references to the literature of combinatorics and its applications that enable readers to delve more deeply into the topics.After introducing fundamental counting

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The Second Edition of this classic text maintains the clear exposition, logical organization, and accessible breadth of coverage that have been its hallmarks. It plunges directly into algebraic structures and incorporates an unusually large number of examples to clarify abstract concepts as they arise. Proofs of theorems do more than just prove the stated results; Saracino examines them so readers gain a better impression of where the proofs come from and why they proceed as they do. Most of the exercises range from easy to moderately difficult and ask for understanding of ideas rather than flashes of insight. The new edition introduces five new sections on field extensions and Galois theory, increasing its versatility by making it appropriate for a two-semester as well as a one-semester course.

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