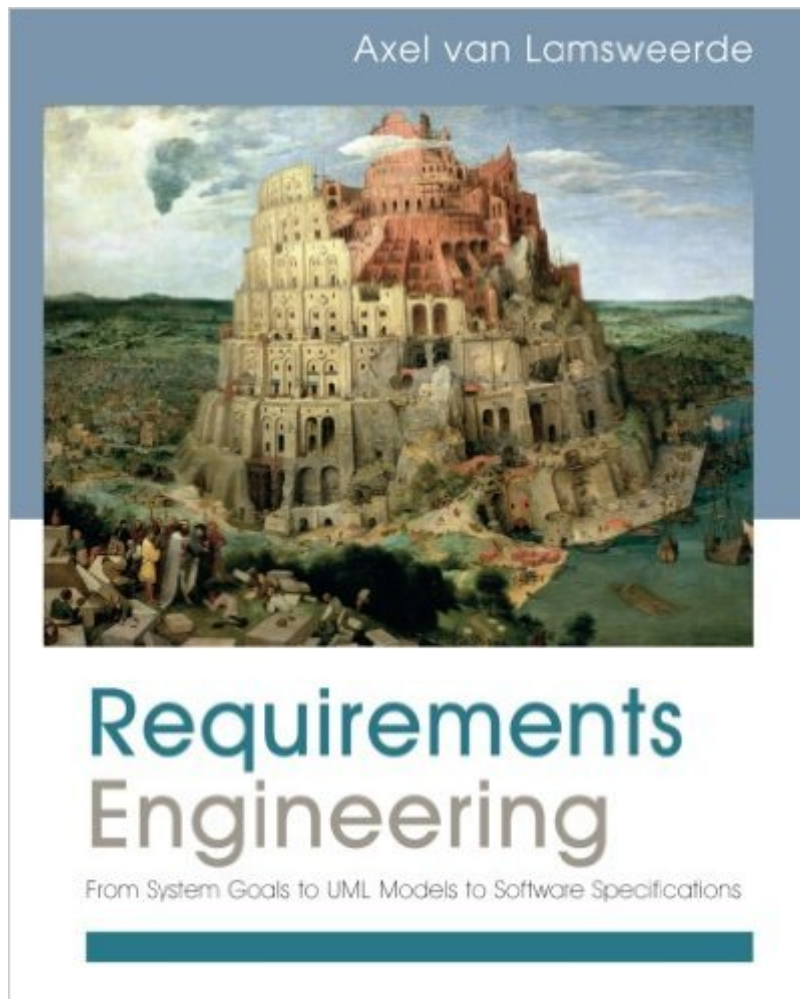


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# Requirements Engineering: From System Goals To UML Models To Software Specifications



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Excellent book on requirements; however, the book is at graduate level this is not a book you can actually read it and take to industry right away. You need to do some planning before you can apply some of the techniques. In some cases the book is very abstract and it needs more down to earth examples and more explanation on some of the techniques. The diagrams in the book are very very abstract and not correctly explained. Some of the diagrams are missing more explanation to understand what the author is trying to educate. Overall this is a good book in fact I encourage readers to buy it if they are very serious about learning how to apply engineering to requirements.

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