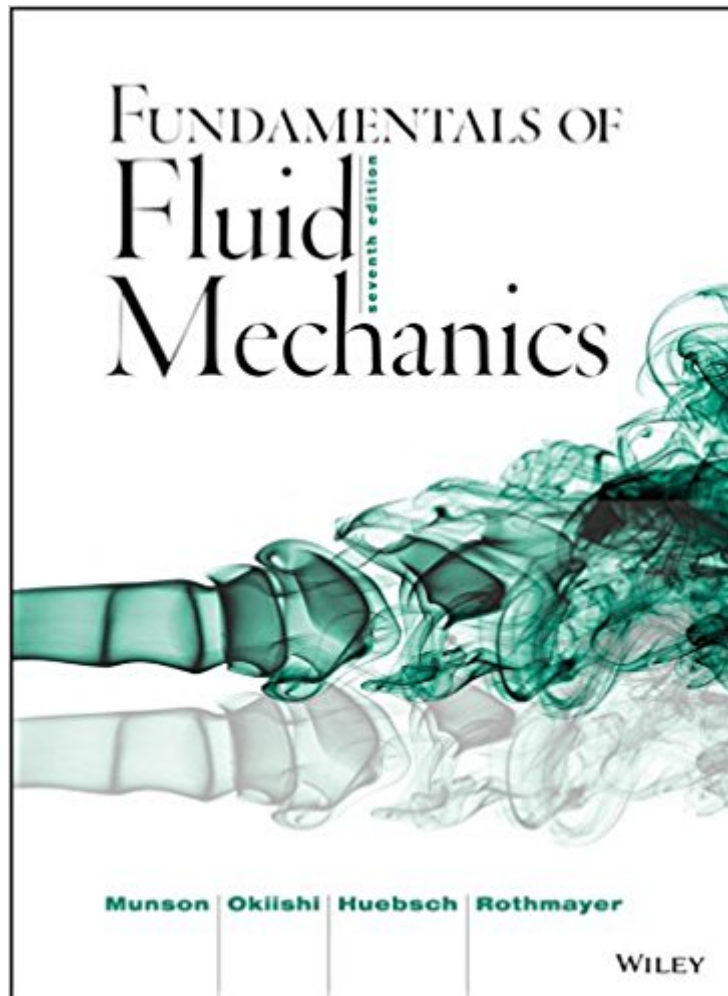




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This textbook is OK at best. It does explain the chapters pretty well, but the examples suck. The author keeps jumping around and then just assumes we know what exactly happens when he gets an answer. There are better Fluids books out there.

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