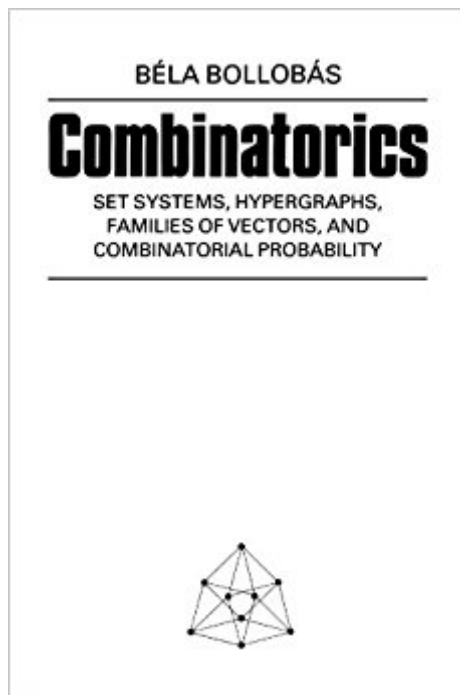




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This is the book from which I learnt Combinatorics the Erdosian way. One of the most pleasing qualities of the book is the bite-sized chapters. Perhaps this is one of the first books to start this trend. An earlier reviewer mentions the Ramsey theory chapter which I too would recommend. The chapters on Intersecting hypergraphs, Kruskal-Katona theorem, Littlewood-Offord problem, Four-functions theorem are other gems which come to mind readily. The proofs are crisp and the way the theorems are motivated means that they are not too demanding for a beginning graduate. This is the best and fastest introduction to the way Hungarian Combinatorists operate. An indispensable addition to any aspiring Combinatorist's book shelf.

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