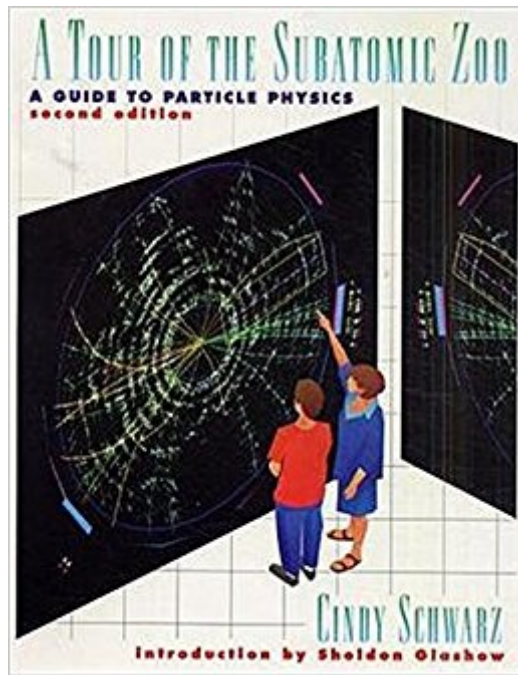




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not kept current, A Tour of the Subatomic Zoo will bring you right up to date on developments that are continually refining our picture of matter and science.

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This book has some value, hence 2 stars not one. But slogging through student essays on how quarks date (really!) is insufferable. Get Gordan Kane's "The Particle Garden" and get more.

As a physicist and educator I can really appreciate Prof. Schwarz's text. My own children read "A

Tour of the Subatomic Zoo" and enjoyed it a great deal. The biggest issue with putting particle physics into perspective is the lack of intuition and the overwhelming mathematics. This book puts particles into perspective while building an intuition about particle physics and quantum mechanics. This text is appropriate for the novice or scientist looking for light reading and a deeper comprehensive understanding of the topic.

If you're unfamiliar with the world of particle physics I think this book is a good read. Despite some reviewers distaste with the student essays, I find the story telling aspect of the book helps the reader gain a more clear and concise perspective of what they are explaining. It seems easier to take in information when it is in story form over just straight facts layed out. Maybe I'm just childish, but oh well. This book will give you a basic understanding of basic particles, without overwhelming you with information that will in most cases just confuse the beginner. My only qualms is it's short and slightly dated (pre CERNs Large Hadron Collider).

I have found this book simple and straightforward. It is a great introduction that cuts out unnecessary detail and introduces students to the basic facts they need to know. I give this book to both undergraduate and graduate students who join my High Energy Physics research group. Though it is aimed at a more general audience, I find that it is a nice focused introduction and confidence builder for my research students.

The book was in mint condition. It's a great GRE review for general particle physics knowledge.- short read- simple examples and problems at the end of each chapter (with solutions)- recommended for the novice and undergrad physics major for test prep

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