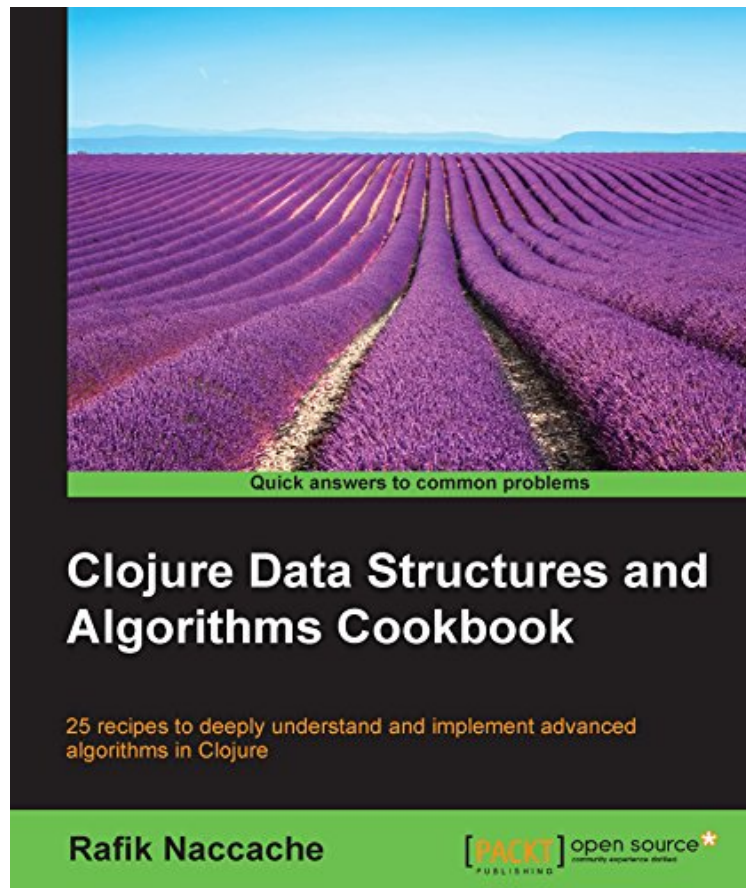




# Clojure Data Structures and Algorithms Cookbook

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Der Begriff 'Datenstrukturen' ist eine Art Reizwort in der Welt funktionaler Programmiersprachen, basieren doch Datenstrukturen und Algorithmen in der klassischen (imperativen) Art auf der Mutabilität von und Zuweisungen an Variablen. Bekanntermaßen ist dies bei funktionalen Programmiersprachen nicht möglich bzw. wird dort nicht unterstützt. Chris Okasaki's Dissertation (<https://www.cs.cmu.edu/~rwh/theses/okasaki.pdf>) diskutiert dieses Thema ausführlich; seitdem wurden weitere rein funktionale Datenstrukturen entwickelt, alle davon auf sehr hohem Niveau und nichts für Anfänger in diesem Themengebiet. Kurz gesagt erfordert die Behandlung von Datenstrukturen und Algorithmen bei funktionaler Programmierung andere Ansätze und Methoden als bei imperativen Sprachen. Weder erfindet Rafik Naccache das Rad neu noch entwickelt er neue funktionale Datenstrukturen in seinem Buch 'Clojure Data Structures and Algorithms Cookbook'. Stattdessen nutzt er den funktionalen Ansatz von Clojure zur Lösung anspruchsvoller Probleme mit praktischen Anwendungen. Sein Buch behandelt eine große Fülle von Algorithmen, beginnend bei klassischen

Datenstrukturen wie Arrays (Datenkompression, Fraktale, Stacks), Listen (doppelt verlinkte XOR-Listen, Shift-Reduce Parser, Random Access-Listen), mehrere Varianten von Bäumen, Entscheidungs- und Optimierungsprobleme (Recommendation Engine, optimaler Pfad, Zusammenfassen von Texten), Logische Programmierung, Kommunikationstools sowie inhärent funktionale Entwicklungen (rekursiver Abstieg, Firewallsimulator, Unifikation). Die ausgewählten Themen sind alle aktuell und selbst wenn der Leser dieses Buch nicht von Anfang bis Ende durchliest, ist seine Lektüre zuerst lohnend. Die Struktur des Buches unterstützt das schnelle Durcharbeiten ohne dabei auf Details zu verzichten. Nach einer Einführung zu jedem Thema und seiner theoretischen Basis diskutiert der Autor seine Implementierung und gibt ein Anwendungsbeispiel des zuvor Entwickelten. Auf diese Weise wird der komplette Entwicklungsprozess von Theorie bis Testung abgedeckt. Weitere Informationen verweisen auf die (meist wissenschaftlichen) Arbeiten der jeweiligen Autoren der verwendeten Algorithmen. Naccaches Code funktioniert und ist erstaunlich knapp; ein Hinweis darauf, da die ausgewählten Themen sehr gut durch funktionale Programmierung abgedeckt werden können. Ein Sonntagsspaziergang ist dieses Buch trotzdem nicht: der Leser sollte mindestens fortgeschrittene Kenntnisse in Clojure-Programmierung haben, ebenso ein starkes Interesse an den behandelten Themen und Algorithmen. Dieses Buch hat mich stark an die 'Numerical Recipes'-Reihe ([https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Numerical\\_Recipes](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Numerical_Recipes)) erinnert, geschrieben für Clojure-Programmiere in einer exakten und knappen Sprache. Empfehlenswert.

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