Course Reading List

Tips on How to Read a Research Paper

Don't just read it; fight it! Ask your own questions, look for your own examples, discover your own proofs. Is the hypothesis necessary? Is the converse true? What happens in the classical special case? What about the degenerate cases? Where does the proof use the hypothesis? —— Paul Halmos, *I Want to Be a Mathematician*, 1985.

In scientific work it is not enough to be able to solve one's problems. One must also turn these problems around and find out what problems one has solved. It is frequently the case that, in solving a problem, one has automatically given the answer to another, which one has not even considered in the same connection. ——Norbert Wiener, *I Am a Mathematician, The Later Life of a Prodigy*

Read creatively: Reading a paper critically is easy, in that it is always easier to tear something down than to build it up. Reading creatively involves harder, more positive thinking. What are the good ideas in this paper? Do these ideas have other applications or extensions that the authors might not have thought of? Can they be generalized further? Are there possible improvements that might make important practical differences? If you were going to start doing research from this paper, what would be the next thing you would do? —— Michael Mitzenmacher & Norman Ramsey, *How to Read a Research Paper*, 2000.

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