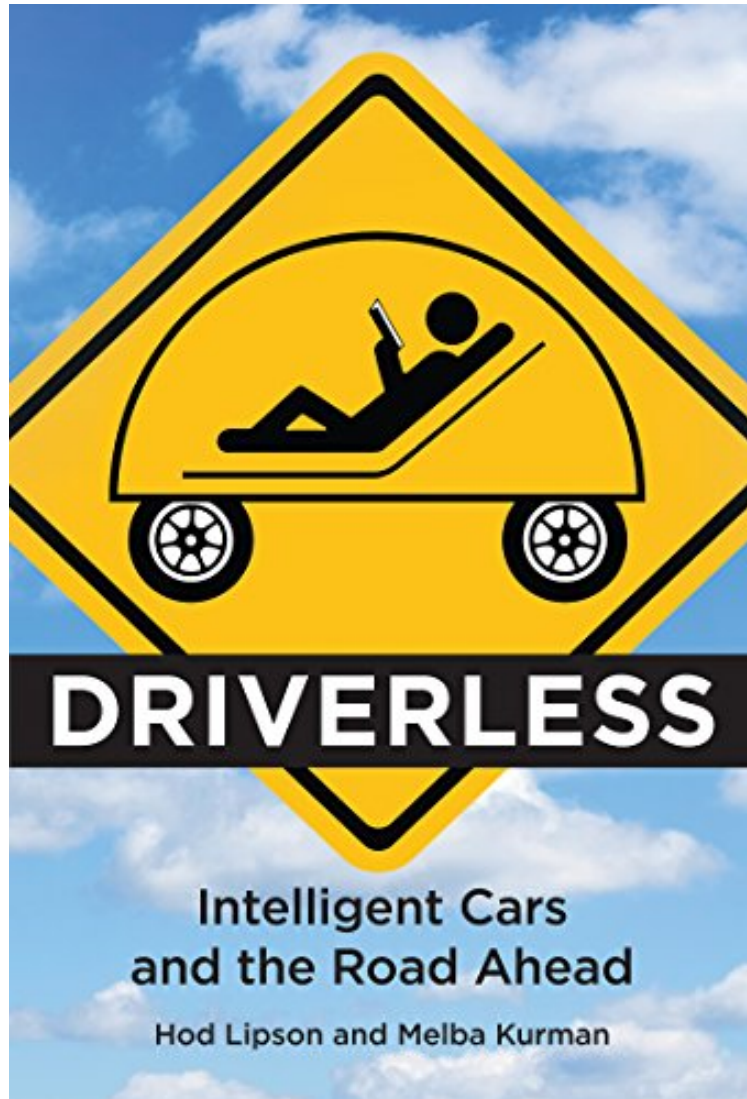


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## Driverless: Intelligent Cars and the Road Ahead (MIT Press)

*Hod Lipson, Melba Kurman*

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**Hod Lipson, Melba Kurman : Driverless: Intelligent Cars and the Road Ahead (MIT Press)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Driverless: Intelligent Cars and the Road Ahead (MIT Press):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Really good, thorough read in all things driverless car. By Andrew Fernandez This was a surprisingly comprehensive read on all aspects of driverless cars - I feel as if I can hold a coherent conversation on the aspects of the technology involved in driverless cars and the progress made (particularly recently) that helps explain why this could actually become a reality. The envisioned future world of driverless cars the authors imagine in the book, and its challenges and improvements, is very impressive and included areas and issues

I had not considered before. Highly recommend for anyone interested in AVs and the potential impact they can have on the broader economy. 5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. The arduous journey to self driving cars By Anthony Blumfield "Driverless" by Lipson and Kurman is an intriguing read, and as in their previous book "Fabricated", they manage to convey a highly technical subject in a manner that appeals to many readers. "Driverless" takes us on a journey of autonomous vehicles, laden with technical and bureaucratic potholes that misguided the vision for decades. With self driving cars piloting on our roads and challenging mainstream transportation, it is mind boggling to learn how progress can be delayed by academic and governmental dogma. "Driverless" is both an avid narration of the journey to driverless cars and a cautionary tale for many other yet to be conquered quests, that have been eluding our reach for decades. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great in depth assessment for an avg. person By Laura B. Israel Great, up to date, in depth assessment of the current technological, psychological, political landscape for emergent driverless car capabilities. The author does a good job of explaining complicated technology and robotic theories to the layperson.

In the coming decade, intelligent cars and trucks will hit the streets, rearranging established industries, enabling new business models, saving lives, easing air pollution, and reshaping cities. Long-suffering commuters will finally be able to live wherever they wish, and read (or nap) on their drive to work. The bad news is that hundreds of thousands of driving-related jobs are at risk, our legal system will need to be re-drawn, and passenger privacy could become a luxury of the past.

Anyone looking for a book about driverless cars -- smart, wide-ranging, nontechnical, easy to understand -- was pretty much out of luck until "Driverless: Intelligent Cars and the Road Ahead" was published."