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DEEP FUTURE takes you on dazzling ride to the limits of time and space. Along the way Stephen Baxter looks at our place in the universe, considers the possibility that we are in fact alone, and wonders whether that fact gives us the right to inherit everything. He also looks at how we might strive to overcome the limitations of the physical universe and win the deepest future. Stephen Baxter has brought his trademark narrative flair and imaginative brilliance to the latest ideas in physics and cosmology and produced a breathtaking guide to our possible futures.

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## Steve says

This is a book for nerds, and for boys who want to write science fiction novels. That's because it tells you what spaceships your space-heroes can fly around space in, and it tells you other stuff like, "We used to think teleportation was impossible...But it may be there is a way. Quantum mechanics allows for the long-range correlation of particles. Once they've been in contact, they're never truly separated, their future evolution commingled. This is called 'Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen (EPR) correlation.'"

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## Emily says

Wow. This book was pretty interesting. It's all you ever wanted to know about the future of our Universe, and more. I actually liked that the first few chapters were more focused on our past and what accomplishments we've completed so far. Of course the inevitable 'colonizing' space argument and the question of "Are we alone?" comes up often.

I believe that Baxter is ordinarily a science-fiction writer, so it was curious that he was able to pull off such a great non-fiction book. I actually loved his writing. He was descriptive and, surprisingly, lyrical--as lyrical as one can get when writing a science book. I also really loved the quotes that previewed each chapter and thought they were well chosen, and beautiful.

You will like this book if you're interested in science, it gets a bit technical in some parts and, while I wished I could say I was able to follow all the science in this book, I would be lying. There is something fascinating, however, about our drive--as a species--to survive and the solidarity that this commonality brings to all our cultures.

I have a copy if you want to borrow. It was actually hard to find. I found it in England for 50 cents (or whatever they call it there--it was about one US dollar, plus shipping).

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## Greg Goodale says

Baxter's little futurology book skips ahead millennia to look at key problems that will face humanity in our deep future, such as the dying of our sun, interstellar colonisation and the depletion of the energy resources of our universe.

This book is more than ten years old now, and I suppose those who hang out on nerdy forums will be way ahead of the curve on these ideas. For me, this is still an eye-opening read with ideas communicated with a wonderful economy and clarity. If you have ever read the convoluted ramblings of Raymond Kurzweil, Baxter is the opposite of that.

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## Nadia says

Fascinating look into possible futures, explored starting from that science knows or can speculate today. As far as the truly deep future is concerned, the science gives way to rather philosophical speculations on what the universe may become (billions of billions of billion years into the future) and on what form the human may still take by that time. A book to keep and read again in twenty years perhaps, to see how the near future unfolded (against what Baxter thought might happen). Always assuming, of course, we are lucky enough and smart enough to still be around.

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### **Andrew says**

I sort of expected more than a summary of existing ideas and themes, so I was disappointed.

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