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What is the time? Aleksandr Anufriyev,2019-02-28 Time is a complex notion that includes a logical procedure for determining the stages of a process(event) and logical information(data) necessary to perform such a logical procedure. It uses an algorithm for comparing and contrasting known or standard events (processes) with events (processes) that need to be understood, to determine the stages of existence or to plan their implementation. This book is for every age, anyone who can read and who is interested in what time it will be the main audience. It explains why people think time is relative, and what is time, and gives the audience examples of different devices to measure time. If you want to know how to better explain to your kids, your friends, or your students what Time means, then in this book, you will find the answers. First, let me tell you how and why I wrote this book. Long ago, in the year 2014, I was in the park with my daughter. She was in middle school and well-educated about many things nowadays life. Suddenly she asks me one very simple question; Daddy, what is time?. I try to make it simple but understand during our conversation, that it will be not easy and no simple answer. And it is completely understandable. Look at one of the oldest and most respectable dictionaries, Merriam-Webster, since 1828!

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***** Definition of duration. The time during which something exists or lasts.

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clocks, Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) expertise played a role in developing the space-qualified atomic clocks that enable the Global Positioning System (GPS), and the U.S. Naval Observatory (USNO) maintains and disseminates the standard of time for all of the Department of Defense (DOD). The Navy has made major investments in most aspects of precision time and time interval (PTTI) science and technology, although specific PTTI-related research has also been funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and non-DOD agencies such as the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and the Department of Commerce. Navy funding, largely through ONR, has a history of being an early enabler of key new developments. Judicious funding decisions by the Navy-particularly by ONR program officers-have underpinned most of the major advances in PTTI science and technology (S&T) in the last 50 years. PTTI is important to modern naval needs, and indeed to all the armed Services, for use in both navigation and communications. Precise time synchronization is needed to efficiently determine the start of a code sequence in secure communications, to perform navigation, and to locate the position of signal emitters. Precise frequency control is required in communications for spectrum utilization and frequency-hopped spread-spectrum techniques. There are many examples of essential military operations that depend on PTTI and could benefit from improvements in PTTI technology. These include: -GPS clocks and autonomous operations, -Weapon system four-dimensional coordination, -GPS antijamming, - Network-centric warfare, and -Secure military communications. This report summarizes that reductions in the size, weight, and power requirements and increases in the ruggedness of PTTI devices without sacrificing performance would put more accurate and precise timekeeping in the hands of the warrior, improving capabilities in all of the above operations.

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Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through Atomic Time

In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of quick communication, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal artistry usually diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Atomic Time**, a charming perform of literary elegance that pulses with raw feelings, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this enchanting opus books visitors on a mental odyssey, lightly revealing the

latent potential and profound affect stuck within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative examination, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book's key themes, dissect its interesting publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers' souls.

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