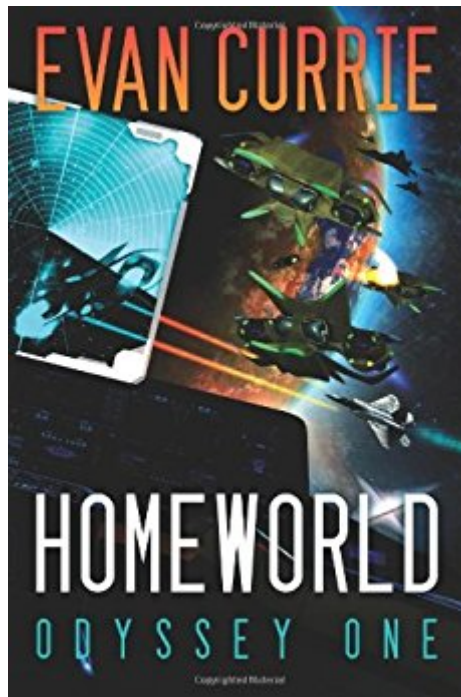


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Odyssey's sensor sails could be torn easily by stray micrometeorites at high-speed what feels like a dozen times. I've read how the onboard CM field for HVM missiles cancels the large slabs of iron's mass until at the last second when it inverts and increases its mass a hundred fold, at least a dozen times if not more. I've read how the transition drive attaches the matter within to tachyons, pushing them across vast distances instantly depending on the amount of power available, and makes the people onboard the ship experience their own molecules falling away...over and over again. I can continue with listing specific examples for a long time. Pulse cannons, tachyon pulses, Archangel neural interfaces, stealth settings, passive scanners, etc. etc. This has been my only real recurring gripe throughout the series. I've gotten to the point where I start re-reading another explanation of how something works and I skip over a full page to get back to the story. And then I have to skim to make sure I've picked up where I left off without missing anything. Stop doing this. It really breaks up your story, making it read very choppy as opposed to a smooth flow. I, the reader, have been paying attention and know intimately how these systems work because they're interesting, and it makes for very good sci-fi. Now, I want the story.

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