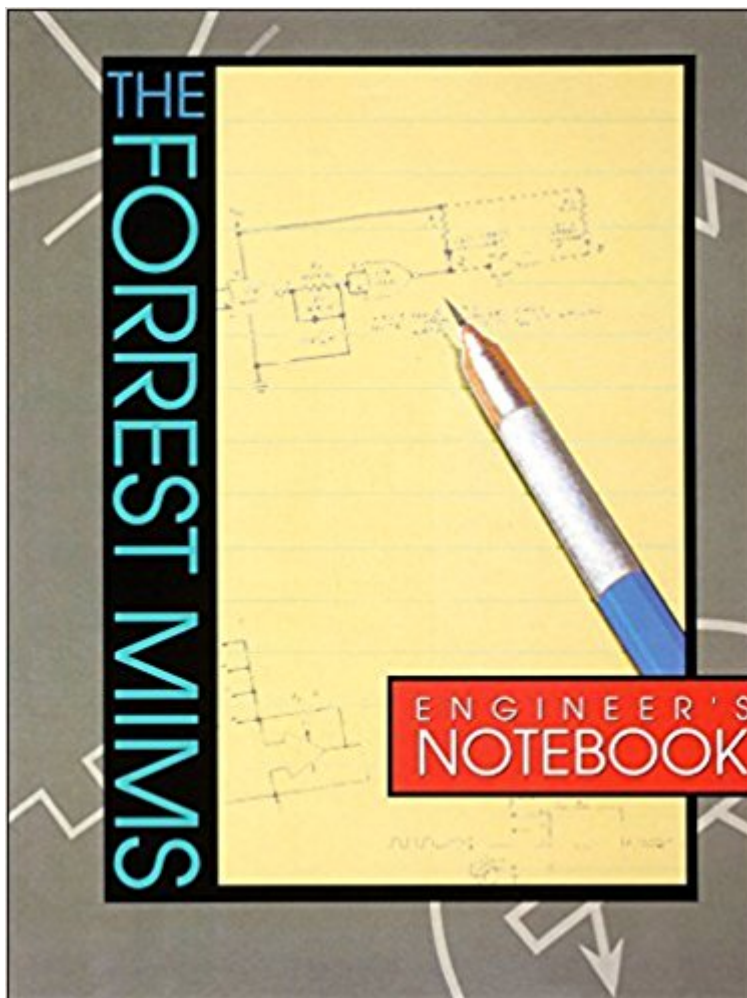


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Digest, Highlights for Children, and Scientific American. His editorial exploits have included an assignment from the National Enquirer to evaluate the feasibility of eavesdropping on Howard Hughes by laser (it was possible, but Forrest declined to take part) and getting dropped by Scientific American as their "The Amateur Scientist" columnist because he admitted to the magazine's editors that he was a born-again Christian. His book sales total in the millions, and he is likely the most widely-read electronics writer in the world.

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This is a great book from a man who amazes at every page.

This is a useful book that fits the description. This book is excellent for learning more about circuits and electrical engineering. I am a computer enthusiast who has been focused on learning more math and engineering lately so this helped quite a bit.

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