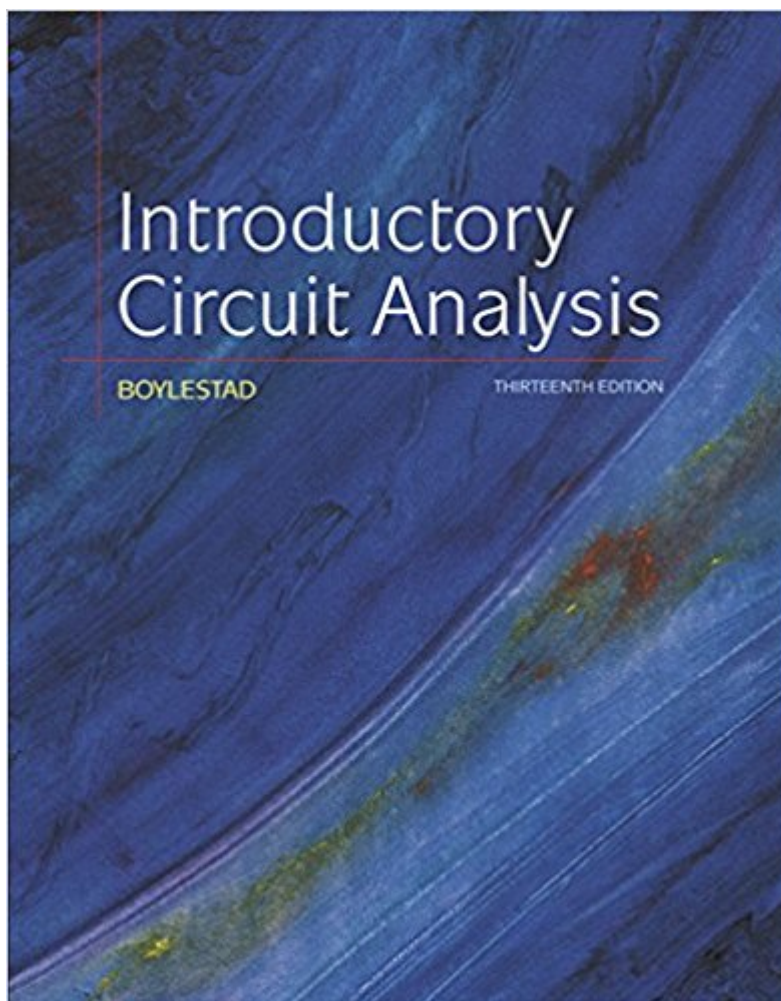


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Robert Boylestad is a best selling author/teacher who writes a wide variety of textbooks.

I used this book as an undergraduate electronic engineering major back in 1979-82. It is still one of the best textbooks on the subject of fundamental circuit analysis. It is clear and concise. The concepts and information in this text are still applicable. Highly recommended for a course in circuit analysis. It always helps to use supporting textbooks or information sources that provide a different learning perspective.

I bought this book for my son who is in his second year of college. I decided to read the first chapter to bone up on circuit design before he could ask me any questions. I was aghast that 2 of the first five example problems were dead wrong -- not theory but simple math. How in the heck do you get

to a 12th edition with incorrect example problems? What a crock.

I needed this book for a class / the FE. Back when Civil FE still had some basic electrical questions in it. I took my FE in 2012. I was told that the more recent FE did away with the electrical questions for non-electrical disciplines: civil, chemical, etc. The text was easy to read and comprehend, maybe in part my professor did a good job explaining the materials, but I felt that I learned quite a bit of side information from the readings. Professors have neither the time nor energy to cover everything. If you are the self-taught type, this book might be perfect for you. As the headline states, I am not an electrical engineer so I am not quite sure how the book measure up against other electrical textbooks.

Remember, Electronics is almost 100% math. I consider this book "Electronics Math" instead of electronics. It's very in-depth regarding mostly all the math required for electronics engineering and analysis. Very informative and it's laid out pretty well. It's one of the only math/electronics books that I can actually sit down and read... and actually LEARN something. Great for people who like me who despise reading and have no attention span whatsoever. I have found multiple mistakes/typos. Usually isn't anything imperative, but still annoying. It seems like books should be proofread before publishing, especially since we have to mortgage our lives to buy them.

I saved a good deal of money buying this book and I still own it after the course. I'm not 100% convinced I like how the information is relayed in the Boylestad books. I have found its lacking when it comes to giving all necessary calculations.

works great....

It is a great study book for beginners in Electrical Engineering. However, experienced professional Electrical Engineers will find excellent when refreshing their mind on the fundamental principles. I used the Seventh Edition when I was in school. I love the down-to-earth explanation of the electrical theories. On seeing this latest edition, I quickly ordered it. I recommend it for both beginners and experienced Electrical Engineers.

This is a good book. Lots of pictures and illustrations. I had a hard time in Physics 2 with electrical theory but this text has helped me understand and grasp the concept much better! Of course Phy-2

material was covered in 3 weeks and this course goes over the material for 16 weeks but I liked it.

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