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to a time of quantum resurrection. What makes a good story or a screenplay great? The vast majority of writers begin the storytelling process with only a partial understanding where to begin. Some labor their entire lives without ever learning that successful stories are as dependent upon good engineering as they are artistry. But the truth is, unless you are master of the form, function and criteria of successful storytelling, sitting down and pounding out a first draft without planning is an ineffective way to begin. Story Engineering starts with the criteria and the architecture of storytelling, the engineering and design of a story--and uses it as the basis for narrative. The greatest potential of any story is found in the way six specific aspects of storytelling combine and empower each other on the page. When rendered artfully, they become a sum in excess of their parts. You'll learn to wrap your head around the big pictures of storytelling at a professional level through a new approach that shows how to combine these six core competencies which include:

- Four elemental competencies of concept, character, theme, and story structure (plot)
- Two executional competencies of scene construction and writing voice

The true magic of storytelling happens when these six core competencies work together in perfect harmony. And the best part? Anyone can do it! A leading scientist argues that we must consider deploying climate engineering technology to slow the pace of global warming. Climate engineering—which could slow the pace of global warming by injecting reflective particles into the upper atmosphere—has emerged in recent years as an extremely controversial technology. And for good reason: it carries unknown risks and it may undermine commitments to conserving energy. Some critics also view it as an immoral human breach of the natural world. The latter objection, David Keith argues in *A Scientist's Case for Climate Engineering*, is groundless; we have been using technology to alter our environment for years. But he agrees that there are large issues at stake. A leading scientist long concerned about climate change, Keith offers no naïve proposal for an easy fix to what is perhaps the most challenging question of our time; climate engineering is no silver bullet. But he argues that after decades during which very little progress has been made in reducing carbon emissions we must put this technology on the table and consider it responsibly. That doesn't mean we will deploy it, and it doesn't mean that we can abandon efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. But we must understand fully what research needs to be done and how the technology might be designed and used. This book provides a clear and accessible overview of what the costs and risks might be, and how climate engineering might fit into a larger program for managing climate change. Engineers are smart people. Their work is important, which is why engineering material should be written as deliberately and carefully as it will be read. *Engineering Writing by Design: Creating Formal Documents of Lasting Value* demonstrates how effective writing can be achieved through engineering-based thinking. Based on the authors' combined experience as engineering educators, the book presents a novel approach to technical writing, positioning formal writing tasks as engineering design problems with requirements, constraints, protocols, standards, and customers (readers) to satisfy. Specially crafted for busy engineers and engineering students, this quick-reading, conversational text: Describes how to avoid logical fallacies and use physical reasoning to catch mistakes in claims Covers the essentials of technical grammar and style as well as the elements of mathematical

exposition Emphasizes the centrality of the target audience, and thus the need for clear and concise prose Engineering Writing by Design: Creating Formal Documents of Lasting Value addresses the specific combination of thinking and writing skills needed to succeed in modern engineering. Its mantra is: to write like an engineer, you must think like an engineer. Featuring illustrative examples, chapter summaries and exercises, quick-reference tables, and recommendations for further reading, this book is packed with valuable tips and information practicing and aspiring engineers need to become effective writers. Today, software engineers need to know not only how to program effectively but also how to develop proper engineering practices to make their codebase sustainable and healthy. This book emphasizes this difference between programming and software engineering. How can software engineers manage a living codebase that evolves and responds to changing requirements and demands over the length of its life? Based on their experience at Google, software engineers Titus Winters and Hyrum Wright, along with technical writer Tom Manshreck, present a candid and insightful look at how some of the world's leading practitioners construct and maintain software. This book covers Google's unique engineering culture, processes, and tools and how these aspects contribute to the effectiveness of an engineering organization. You'll explore three fundamental principles that software organizations should keep in mind when designing, architecting, writing, and maintaining code: How time affects the sustainability of software and how to make your code resilient over time How scale affects the viability of software practices within an engineering organization What trade-offs a typical engineer needs to make when evaluating design and development decisions It's hands-on science with a capital "E"—for engineering. Beginning with the toppling of the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, to the destructive, laserlike sunbeams bouncing off London's infamous "Fryscraper" in 2013, here is an illustrated tour of the greatest engineering disasters in history, from the bestselling author of The Book of Totally Irresponsible Science. Each engineering disaster includes a simple, exciting experiment or two using everyday household items to explain the underlying science and put learning into action. Understand the Titanic's demise by sinking an ice-cube-tray ocean liner in the bathtub. Stomp on a tube of toothpaste to demonstrate what happens to non-Newtonian fluids under pressure—and how a ruptured tank sent a tsunami of molasses through the streets of Boston in 1919. From why the Leaning Tower of Pisa leans to the fatal design flaw in the Sherman tank, here's a book of science at its most riveting. This second edition of the basic textbook in shipboard engineering presents the latest information on steam, gas turbine, and nuclear propulsion, as well as auxiliary systems, ship stability, and damage control. New to this edition is a section on engineering documentation. The alarm calls of birds make them difficult for predators to locate, while the howl of wolves and the croak of bullfrogs are designed to carry across long distances. From an engineer's perspective, how do such specialized adaptations among living things really work? And how does physics constrain evolution, channeling it in particular directions? Writing with wit and a richly informed sense of wonder, Denny and McFadzean offer an expert look at animals as works of engineering, each exquisitely adapted to a specific manner of survival, whether that means spinning webs or flying across continents or hunting in the dark-or writing books. This particular book,

containing more than a hundred illustrations, conveys clearly, for engineers and nonengineers alike, the physical principles underlying animal structure and behavior. Pigeons, for instance—when understood as marvels of engineering—are flying remote sensors: they have wideband acoustical receivers, hi-res optics, magnetic sensing, and celestial navigation. Albatrosses expend little energy while traveling across vast southern oceans, by exploiting a technique known to glider pilots as dynamic soaring. Among insects, one species of fly can locate the source of a sound precisely, even though the fly itself is much smaller than the wavelength of the sound it hears. And that big-brained, upright Great Ape? Evolution has equipped us to figure out an important fact about the natural world: that there is more to life than engineering, but no life at all without it. This book, the second in the Woodhead Publishing Reviews: Mechanical Engineering Series, is a collection of high quality articles (full research articles, review articles, and cases studies) with a special emphasis on research and development materials and surface engineering and its applications. Surface engineering techniques are being used in the automotive, aircraft, aerospace, missile, electronic, biomedical, textile, petrochemical, chemical, moulds and dies, machine tools, and construction industries. Materials science is an interdisciplinary field involving the micro and nano-structure, processing, properties of materials and its applications to various areas of engineering, technology and industry. This book addresses all types of materials, including metals and alloys, polymers, ceramics and glasses, composites, nano-materials, biomaterials, etc. The relationship between micro and nano-structure, processing, properties of materials is discussed. Surface engineering is a truly interdisciplinary topic in materials science that deals with the surface of solid matter. Written by a highly knowledgeable and well-respected experts in the field The diversity of the subjects of this book present a range of views based on international expertise We are all familiar with impact. Lesser impacts such as hammering a nail, cracking an egg or stubbing a toe are part of everyday life. More violent impacts such as those caused by car crashes or bullets are fortunately less common but are still well enough known to be taken for granted. Very violent impacts such as meteorites striking the earth are outside our personal experience but we are aware of them. Despite this, impacts remain mysterious. They occur too quickly for us to follow what is happening and the evidence they leave behind is often ambiguous. Over the last thirty years improvements in high speed instrumentation and developments in computing have made them more comprehensible and an increasing amount of attention is being paid to the subject which is an area of expanding scientific and engineering research. A multi-disciplinary approach is not yet established and information is scattered in many places and expressed in a variety of jargons. In applied mathematics, impacts have provided interesting theoretical problems with elegant solutions but it has been difficult to check results experimentally. Impacts can change the behaviour of materials but similar changes can sometimes be produced in other ways and the underlying mechanisms are not clear. Empirical solutions to engineering problems have worked reasonably well but it is hard to know what to do if things go wrong. Physics for Students of Science and Engineering is a calculus-based textbook of introductory physics. The book reviews standards and nomenclature such as units, vectors, and particle kinetics including rectilinear motion, motion in a plane, relative motion. The text also explains particle dynamics, Newton's three laws,

weight, mass, and the application of Newton's laws. The text reviews the principle of conservation of energy, the conservative forces (momentum), the nonconservative forces (friction), and the fundamental quantities of momentum (mass and velocity). The book examines changes in momentum known as impulse, as well as the laws in momentum conservation in relation to explosions, collisions, or other interactions within systems involving more than one particle. The book considers the mechanics of fluids, particularly fluid statics, fluid dynamics, the characteristics of fluid flow, and applications of fluid mechanics. The text also reviews the wave-particle duality, the uncertainty principle, the probabilistic interpretation of microscopic particles (such as electrons), and quantum theory. The book is an ideal source of reference for students and professors of physics, calculus, or related courses in science or engineering.

From acoustics to holograms—explore awesome engineering facts for kids ages 8 to 12 Did you know that computer chips can be thousands of times smaller than a grain of sand? Or that whale fins inspired the wind turbine? The Fascinating Engineering Book for Kids is packed with 500 incredible facts about every branch of engineering with full-color pictures to match! Kids (and adults) will learn about some of the most famous and influential engineers in history, and explore how engineers helped build so many of the amazing things in our world, from underwater machines to spaceships and satellites! Dig into the best in kids' engineering books with fascinating trivia like: The Ancient Theatre of Epidaurus is an amphitheater in Greece built in the fourth century. It was designed so well that it is still used today! GloFish are genetically engineered to enhance their luminescence—a glow that can be seen under ultraviolet lights. Robotic engineers can work in animatronics where they design and build robots for entertainment, like the ones you see in theme parks. Inspire curiosity and a lifelong love of science with this mind-boggling book of engineering for kids. Highly effective thinking is an art that engineers and scientists can be taught to develop. By presenting actual experiences and analyzing them as they are described, the author conveys the developmental thought processes employed and shows a style of thinking that leads to successful results is something that can be learned. Along with spectacular successes, the author also conveys how failures contributed to shaping the thought processes. Provides the reader with a style of thinking that will enhance a person's ability to function as a problem-solver of complex technical issues. Consists of a collection of stories about the author's participation in significant discoveries, relating how those discoveries came about and, most importantly, provides analysis about the thought processes and reasoning that took place as the author and his associates progressed through engineering problems. This book is intended to help engineers analyze service condition and potential mechanisms of surface degradation. This will enable engineers select suitable materials for improved service-life and performance of engineering components. The book comprises 7 chapters, and is well illustrated with schematics, photographs, microstructure, XRD patterns, EDAX mapping, and technical data tables. The book focuses on the influence of materials and methods of surface engineering on structure, properties, and wear-performance of engineering components. It begins with the need to study the subject of surface engineering, scope of surface engineering, and classification of techniques of surface engineering. The book covers conventional material system (steel, cast iron, stellite, WC-Co,

PCDs, etc.) and new materials like multilayer structures, functionally gradient materials (FGMs), intermetallic barrier coatings, and thermal barrier coating. The book covers most conventional as well as advanced surface engineering techniques, such as burnishing, shot peening, flame and induction hardening, laser and electron beam hardening, plasma and TIG melting, carburizing, nitriding, cyaniding, boronizing, vanadizing, ion implantation, laser alloying, chemical vapor deposition, PE chemical vapor deposition, physical vapor deposition, weld overlays, laser cladding, hot dip galvanizing, hot dip lead tin coating, hot dip aluminizing, hot dip chromizing, electroplating, electroless plating (Ni-P and Ni-B), mechanical plating, roll bonding, explosive bonding, and hot isostatic. The book also includes an introductory chapter on friction-stir processing of aluminum and titanium alloys. Further, it discusses studies on structure, mechanical and wear properties of weld surfacing, flame spray coating, HVOF sprayed coating, laser cladding of ferrous metals, nickel and cobalt based alloys and their composites in as-sprayed and heat-treated conditions. The book provides a comprehensive overview of various destructive and nondestructive techniques used for characterization of engineered surfaces. The materials in the book will be useful to undergraduate and graduate students. In addition, the contents of this book can also be used for professional development courses for practicing engineers. This book is also available through the Introductory Engineering Custom Publishing System. If you are interested in creating a course-pack that includes chapters from this book, you can get further information by calling 212-850-6272 or sending email inquiries to engineer@jwiley.com. Examines the roots of engineering through its modern development. Describes functions and career paths for various branches of engineering, professional responsibilities, ethics, purpose and importance of engineering societies. Discusses engineering design methods along with techniques commonly used to solve problems. Provides recommended procedures for handling engineering data. Includes two case studies, one of which deals with the circumstances and events leading to the space shuttle Challenger accident. A concise introduction to all the key tenets of electrical and mechanical engineering degree course, written by former NASA engineer Dr David Baker. A Degree in a Book: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering is presented in an attractive landscape format in full-color. With timelines, feature spreads and information boxes, readers will quickly get to grips with the fundamentals of electrical and mechanical engineering and their practical applications. Covering Newtonian mechanics, nuclear engineering, artificial intelligence, 3D printing and more, this essential guide brings clarity to complex ideas. David Baker delves into the history and development of this far-reaching subject as well as the challenges of the future such as environmental responsibility. Complete with a useful glossary of key terms, this holistic introduction will equip students and laypeople alike with the knowledge of an engineering graduate. ABOUT THE SERIES: Get the knowledge of a degree for the price of a book with Arcturus Publishing's A Degree in a Book series. Written by experts in their fields, these highly visual guides feature handy timelines, information boxes, feature spreads and margin annotations, allowing readers to get to grips with complex subjects in no time. Engineers need to acquire "Back-of-the-Envelope" survival skills to obtain rough quantitative answers to real-world problems, particularly when working on projects with enormous complexity and very limited

resources. In the case studies treated in this book, we show step-by-step examples of the physical arguments and the resulting calculations obtained using the quick-fire method. We also demonstrate the estimation improvements that can be obtained through the use of more detailed physics-based Back-of-the-Envelope engineering models. These different methods are used to obtain the solutions to a number of design and performance estimation problems arising from two of the most complex real-world engineering projects: the Space Shuttle and the Hubble Space Telescope satellite. Fans of Chris Ferrie's ABCs of Biology, ABCs of Space, and ABCs of Physics will love this introduction to engineering for babies and toddlers! This alphabetical installment of the Baby University baby board book series is the perfect introduction to science for infants and toddlers. It makes a wonderful science baby gift for even the youngest engineer. Give the gift of learning to your little one at birthdays, baby showers, holidays, and beyond! A is for Amplifier B is for Battery C is for Carnot Engine From amplifier to zoning, the ABCs of Engineering is a colorfully simple introduction to STEM for babies and toddlers to a new engineering concept for every letter of the alphabet. Written by two experts, each page in this engineering primer features multiple levels of text so the book grows along with your little engineer. If you're looking for the perfect STEAM book for teachers, science toys for babies, or engineer toys for kids, look no further! ABCs of Engineering offers fun early learning for your little scientist! Foundations of Engineering Acoustics takes the reader on a journey from a qualitative introduction to the physical nature of sound, explained in terms of common experience, to mathematical models and analytical results which underlie the techniques applied by the engineering industry to improve the acoustic performance of their products. The book is distinguished by extensive descriptions and explanations of audio-frequency acoustic phenomena and their relevance to engineering, supported by a wealth of diagrams, and by a guide for teachers of tried and tested class demonstrations and laboratory-based experiments. Foundations of Engineering Acoustics is a textbook suitable for both senior undergraduate and postgraduate courses in mechanical, aerospace, marine, and possibly electrical and civil engineering schools at universities. It will be a valuable reference for academic teachers and researchers and will also assist Industrial Acoustic Group staff and Consultants. Comprehensive and up-to-date: broad coverage, many illustrations, questions, elaborated answers, references and a bibliography Introductory chapter on the importance of sound in technology and the role of the engineering acoustician Deals with the fundamental concepts, principles, theories and forms of mathematical representation, rather than methodology Frequent reference to practical applications and contemporary technology Emphasizes qualitative, physical introductions to each principal as an entrée to mathematical analysis for the less theoretically oriented readers and courses Provides a 'cook book' of demonstrations and laboratory-based experiments for teachers Useful for discussing acoustical problems with non-expert clients/managers because the descriptive sections are couched in largely non-technical language and any jargon is explained Draws on the vast pedagogic experience of the writer Exciting engineering experiments for kids ages 3 to 5 Kids are curious about how stuff works! They like to ask questions, come up with ideas, and try things out for themselves. Big Engineering Experiments for Little Kids helps activate their imaginations and

shows them real engineering in action. When STEAM learning starts early, kids can prepare for scholastic success and a lifelong habit of creative and analytical thinking. Dive into engineering for kids with: 20 kid-friendly experiments--With some basic household items, kids can build a spaghetti bridge, construct a flying paper airplane, and feel how sound travels through their body! Easy instructions--These experiments are simple enough for kids to do with just a little help from a grownup, so they can practice independent learning. Engineering exploration--Each experiment shows off a different facet of engineering for kids, with explanations and thoughtful questions that illustrate how it works. Encourage little ones to explore the workings of the world with a fun book of activities that explore engineering for kids. This report outlines 21 foundational, technical, and professional practice learning outcomes for individuals entering the professional practice of civil engineering. Engineering challenges are design problems that require students to identify needs, define problems, identify design criteria and constraints, develop solutions, and evaluate their solutions. In these activities, there are more than one "right" answer. The right design is usually one that meets the engineering criteria and is built within the materials budget. Students will design, construct, and test their engineering design solution and collect relevant data (if applicable). They will then evaluate the solution in terms of design and performance criteria, constraints, priorities, and trade-offs while also identifying possible design improvements. This easy and exciting time and work saving book was developed to help middle and high school teachers with no engineering background teach engineering. By using the Engineering Design Process, students begin to look at problems, issues and constraints from multiple viewpoints and in relationship to an assortment of situations and scenarios. Good engineering design considers people's needs to determine the best solution. By solving problems that consider the needs of people, the doors to creativity open wide and student engagement increases. As students build skills in using the Engineering Design Process, they no longer need to sit back and wait for instructions. Instead, they explore, create, design, innovate, imagine, test and evaluate their solutions. A textbook covering data-science and machine learning methods for modelling and control in engineering and science, with Python and MATLAB®. Science and technology has been used more and more in the last few decades to gain advantage over competitors. Quite often, however, the actual science involved is not published because a suitable journal cannot be found. The Engineering of Sport brings together work from a very diverse range of subjects including Engineering, Physics, Materials and Biomechanics. The Engineering of Sport represent work which was represented at the 1st International Conference on the Engineering of Sport held in Sheffield, UK in July 1996. Many sports were represented and the material covered split into nine topics covering aerodynamics, biomechanics, design, dynamics, instrumentation, materials, mechanics, modelling, motion analysis, and vibrations. It should be of interest to specialists in all areas of sports research. Describes how engineers think and feel about their work, and argues that engineering is a response to creative impulses Kids learn about everyday projects created by engineers. This open access book examines how the social sciences can be integrated into the praxis of engineering and science, presenting unique perspectives on the interplay between engineering and social science. Motivated by the report by the Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences of

the American Association of Arts and Sciences, which emphasizes the importance of social sciences and Humanities in technical fields, the essays and papers collected in this book were presented at the NSF-funded workshop 'Engineering a Better Future: Interplay between Engineering, Social Sciences and Innovation', which brought together a singular collection of people, topics and disciplines. The book is split into three parts: A. Meeting at the Middle: Challenges to educating at the boundaries covers experiments in combining engineering education and the social sciences; B. Engineers Shaping Human Affairs: Investigating the interaction between social sciences and engineering, including the cult of innovation, politics of engineering, engineering design and future of societies; and C. Engineering the Engineers: Investigates thinking about design with papers on the art and science of science and engineering practice. Have you ever wondered how bridges don't fall down or how really old buildings stay standing up? In the How Do series, readers are welcome to guess along with the rest of us--and then explore the science behind the right answers. Basic principles of architecture and engineering, including an introduction to bridges, locks, arches, columns, and skyscrapers are explored through diagrams, photos, and informative and engaging text. At most technology companies, you'll reach Senior Software Engineer, the career level for software engineers, in five to eight years. At that career level, you'll no longer be required to work towards the next pro? motion, and being promoted beyond it is exceptional rather than expected. At that point your career path will branch, and you have to decide between remaining at your current level, continuing down the path of technical excellence to become a Staff Engineer, or switching into engineering management. Of course, the specific titles vary by company, and you can replace "Senior Engineer" and "Staff Engineer" with whatever titles your company prefers. Over the past few years we've seen a flurry of books unlocking the engineering management career path, like Camille Fournier's *The Manager's Path*, Julie Zhuo's *The Making of a Manager*, Lara Hogan's *Re: silient Management* and my own, *An Elegant Puzzle*. The management career isn't an easy one, but increasingly there are maps available for navigating it. On the other hand, the transition into Staff Engineer, and its further evolutions like Principal and Distinguished Engineer, remains challenging and undocumented. What are the skills you need to develop to reach Staff Engineer? Are technical abilities alone sufficient to reach and succeed in that role? How do most folks reach this role? What is your manager's role in helping you along the way? Will you enjoy being a Staff Engineer or you will toil for years to achieve a role that doesn't suit you?" *Staff Engineer: Leadership beyond the management track* is a pragmatic look at attaining and operate in these Staff-plus roles. Fun engineering projects for kids Does your kid's love of 'tinkering' resemble that of a budding Thomas Edison? Then *Getting Started with Engineering* is guaranteed to spark their fascination! The focused, easy-to-complete projects offered inside are designed to broaden their understanding of basic engineering principles, challenge their problem-solving skills, and sharpen their creativity—all while having fun along the way. Engineers are experts on how things work—and this book is your youngster's best first step to developing the skills they need to think, design, and build things like the pros. The projects they'll complete feature a fun twist that appeal to their age group—from a tiny model roller coaster to a wearable toy that includes an electronic circuit—and the instructions

are written in an easy-to-follow manner, making it possible for them to experience the pride and accomplishment of working independently. Appropriate for children aged 7-11 Simple explanations guide children to complete three projects using household items The full-color design, short page count, and easy-to-follow instructions are designed to appeal to kids Brought to you by the trusted For Dummies brand If you have a little engineer that could, Getting Started with Engineering is a great way to encourage their fascination of figuring out how things work. An introduction to computer engineering for babies. Learn basic logic gates with hands on examples of buttons and an output LED. As the world becomes increasingly globalized, today's companies expect to hire engineers who are effective in a global business environment. Although you can find many books covering globalization, most of them are aimed at business, management, or social sciences. Developed with engineers in mind, Global Engineering: Design, Decision Making, and Communication covers the theory, models, and decision making tools for incorporating globalization into engineering work. Written by a multidisciplinary team of experts in industrial, mechanical, and manufacturing engineering and organizational communications, this book is a primer on how to improve designs, make better decisions, and communicate more effectively in an international working environment. The contents of the book reflect the authors' multidisciplinary perspective and their experience in working on projects around the world. The book presents globalization as a phenomenon affecting the way companies operate and their engineering functions. It uses a case study format based on system improvement projects and real industrial projects, ranging from design to supply chain and logistics problems. This case study format allows for a natural presentation of critical technical and non-technical concepts and their complex interactions. The challenge that engineers face in a global environment results from the need to be aware of interdependencies and to be able to determine which ones are most important in each situation. Unique in its focus on engineering, this book provides a framework for how to better design, make decisions, and communicate in the new era of global competition. Engineering is where human knowledge meets real-world problems--and solves them. It's the source of some of our greatest inventions, from the catapult to the jet engine, from the cell phone to the Large Hadron Collider. Marshall Brain, creator of the How Stuff Works series, provides a detailed look at 250 milestones in aerospace, architecture, chemistry, computer engineering, and more, from ancient history to the present. Communications technologies increasingly pervade our everyday lives, yet the underlying principles are a mystery to most. Even among engineers and technicians, understanding of this complex subject remains limited. However, there is undeniably a growing need for all technology disciplines to gain intimate awareness of how their fields are affected by a more densely networked world. The computer science field in particular is profoundly affected by the growing dominance of communications, and computer scientists must increasingly engage with electrical engineering concepts. Yet communications technology is often perceived as a challenging subject with a steep learning curve. To address this need, the authors have transformed classroom-tested materials into this accessible textbook to give readers an intimate understanding of fundamental communications concepts. Readers are introduced to the key essentials, and each selected topic is discussed in detail to promote mastery. Engineers and

computer scientists will gain an understanding of concepts that can be readily applied to their respective fields, as well as provide the foundation for more advanced study of communications. Provides a thorough grounding in the basics by focusing on select key concepts Clarifies comprehension of the subject via detailed explanation and illustration Helps develop an intuitive sense of both digital and analog principles Introduces key broadcasting, wireless and wired systems Helps bridge the knowledge gap between software and electrical engineering Requires only basic calculus and trigonometry skills Classroom tested in undergraduate CS and EE programs Communications Engineering by Lee, Chiu, and Lin will give advanced undergraduates in computer science and beginning students of electrical engineering a rounded understanding of communications technologies. The book also serves as a key introduction to specialists in industry, or anyone who desires a working understanding of communications technologies.

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