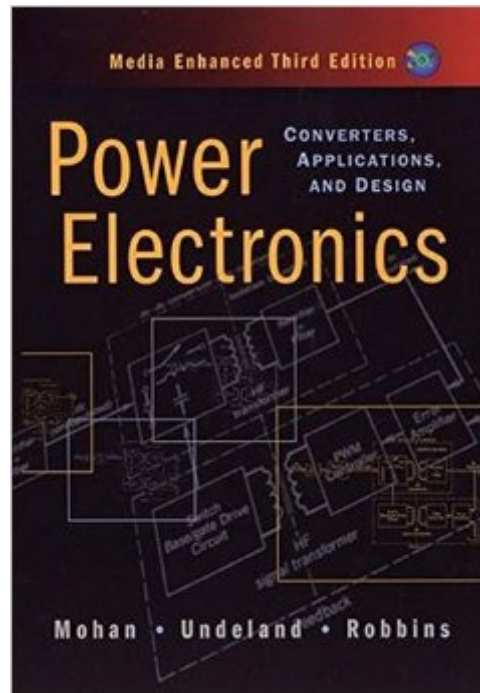


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# Power Electronics: Converters, Applications, And Design



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Offering step-by-step, in-depth coverage, the new Third Edition of Power Electronics: Converters, Applications, and Design provides a cohesive presentation of power electronics fundamentals for applications and design in the power range of 500 kW or less. The text describes a variety of practical and emerging power electronic converters made feasible by the new generation of power semiconductor devices. The new edition is now enhanced with a new CD-ROM, complete with PSpice-based examples, a new magnetics design program, and PowerPoint slides.

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This is a great survey of power electronics for someone with a modest electrical engineering background. It presents terminology, hardware, circuits and analysis in an approachable and well organized way. After reading it, someone with little prior experience can have a clear sense of what the field is about, what devices are available, and what technology is appropriate for specific power and voltage levels. That said, as another reviewer pointed out, the book is a little light on math and detailed circuit topology. Erickson and Maksimovic was a much better fit for my needs.

This book covers a lot of material related to power electronics, but does not go into much detail. The topics include AC-to-DC, DC-to-DC, and DC-to-AC conversion, ZVS/ZCS schemes, lots of information related to devices (MOSFET and diode physics) and magnetics, and motor drive and utility applications. The material on AC-to-DC conversion, DC-to-AC conversion, motor drive

applications, and utility drive applications is not covered in a typical graduate level course. Based on this it would have been beneficial to go into more detail on isolated and non-isolated DC-to-DC converters by including more waveforms, discussing alternate forms of a given topology (for example the Cuk converter with and without a coupling inductor), discuss state space averaging in more detail (the line-to-output relationship was neglected), and include Vorperian's circuit model for the PWM switch. Overall this is a reasonable book, but I believe that Erickson's book is much better (Fundamentals of Power Electronics).

Great book. Excellent breakdown and explanations. If a mechanical engineer can understand it electrical engineers should have no problem. My only for not giving 5 stars is that it would have been better if it included more on pulse width modulation (PWM).

Although a little light on full converter schematics, this textbook contained excellent descriptions of converter building blocks and semiconductor device physics. It is excellent that it came with a simulator program too.

This book is the best power electronics book in terms of fundamentals. However there are other books which can be more detailed in mathematics or circuit types. An engineer who is specialised in power electronics needs to know what the author provide in this book. As a result read this book as much as you can and revisit it when you need to fresh your knowledge.

Not a great book. Depending on the circuit, there may be two ways it can operate. In detail, it will show you how to solve it for one way but the other way it leaves you hanging. There has to be a better book.

Excellent book, discusses the basic Component power electronics, as well as the most common circuits and applications. Harmonic analyzes are shown. I highly recommend it

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