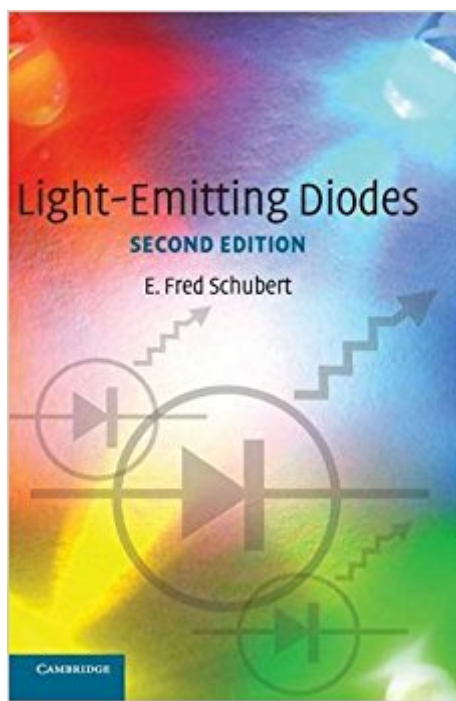


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Revised and fully updated, the second edition of this graduate textbook offers a comprehensive explanation of the technology and physics of LEDs such as infrared, visible-spectrum, ultraviolet, and white LEDs made from III-V semiconductors. Elementary properties such as electrical and optical characteristics are reviewed, followed by the analysis of advanced device structures. With nine additional chapters, the treatment of LEDs has been vastly expanded, including new material on device packaging, reflectors, UV LEDs, III-V nitride materials, solid-state sources for illumination applications, and junction temperature. Radiative and non-radiative recombination dynamics, methods for improving light extraction, high-efficiency and high-power device designs, white-light emitters with wavelength-converting phosphor materials, optical reflectors, and spontaneous recombination in resonant-cavity structures are discussed in detail. With exercises, solutions, and illustrative examples, this textbook will be of interest to scientists and engineers working on LEDs and graduate students in electrical engineering, applied physics, and materials science.

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Schubert (RPI) has written an excellent book on LEDs that manages to explain and derive simple quantitative models for many phenomena of current interest. He tackles issues such as resonant cavity LEDs, reliability/surface recombination issues, current spreading theory, etc. Many monographs are a compendium of results in the field with hundreds of references to papers, which are briefly discussed, and are written by several authors. In contrast, Schubert, while giving copious

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This book is for master , PHD or higher. Lots of graduate school physics, math. Researcher, scientist engineering grad. school student may find it useful for studying light emitting semiconductor material. I was a electrical engineer myself. I am trying to find practical applications of LED and LED products design techniques find this book not very useful.

It is a great book for people interested in the LED device. It is disappointing in people interested in the processing to make the device. I hope Prof. Schubert will add that dimension in his next book on this topic.

I just bought one of these through and it turned out to be the 1st (2003) edition instead of the 2nd (2006). The ordering system doesn't seem to distinguish between them so make sure you get the right one. There are substantial differences!

Great book that covers both the fundamental physics of LEDs, as well as gives the reader just the right amount of insight into their origin. The topics covered are very broad and in my mind a must own for people who are trying to enter the LED industry.

A really good book for anyone working with LEDs. Has the basic solid state physics, electrical and optical information you might need especially for the design engineer. Will not be that helpful if you are trying to design a LED luminaire. More helpful for scientific and instrumentation applications and for creating LED modeling or equations. I regret not purchasing it sooner.

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