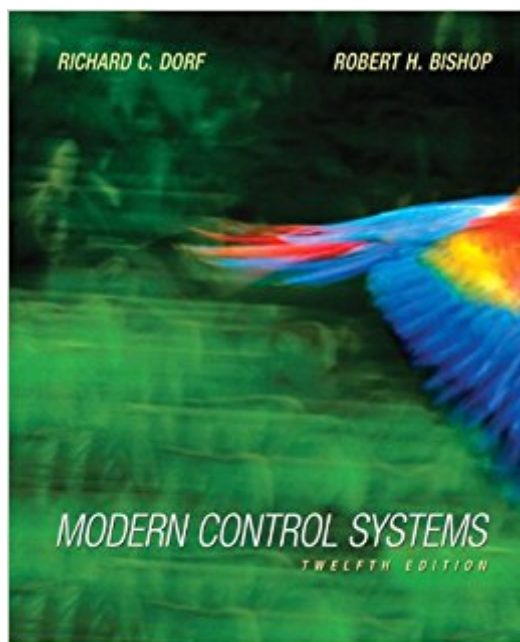


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Good reference book for someone with a good engineering background . Lots of problems chances are you find a similar situation in one of them so you can model your actual problem to more or less fit. Hence a nice to have for engineering practice. Not a good text for a first go around at the subject. Explanations on the theory are perfunctory and the reader has to do considerable mathematical labor on its own to follow the examples that are solved and grasp the concepts. This of course means a slow and laborious learning curve particularly for an undergraduate student. The danger being frustration a feeling of helplessness and consequently a tendency to reject the subject altogether. I studied with the second edition of this book back in 1977 . Then I had it only as a reference book (400 pages) . This edition has no improvement on the approach of the subject, just more problems and additional subject matter like Z transforms and Difference equations Matlab etc. It is a pity that after all these years and all these new editions a more effective text from the learning point of view was not developed. How many stars? Two, probably three .

Far too verbose to be useful, far too little practical "how-to" sections to help you figure out and further understand the homework and material. There is so much unnecessary writing that it detracts from what a textbook is supposed to do; help you learn and understand the subject matter.

There are plenty of examples but they are all bordering on useless. I'm sure the fact that my controls professor is just as dry and dense as the book doesn't help, but I'd wager that there are far better books on the subject matter.

I mean personally I think it's a horrid book but it is the same as the US edition that was needed for my control systems class. I actually prefer the Wikibook to be honest. It's easier to understand. What drives me crazy about this book is that on a given page, nothing at the top or bottom tells you what chapter you are looking at. My solution was sticky notes, as well as highlighting the edge of each page that begins a chapter. Then with the book closed I wrote the number of each chapter between the highlighted pages on the fore edge and top edge. Then at least I know I'm in the right chapter.

The text was extremely difficult to follow. Maybe it's because controls isn't physically intuitive, at least for me, compared to subjects like heat transfer or fluids. It was harder for me to understand compared to most other subjects, but the book just seemed unnecessarily dense.

Every time I open this book the pages fall out of the binding. For the cost of the book, I'd expect that it wouldn't fall apart the first time I open.

This book has a lot of information in it. It also has a lot of applications of the topics which is very nice. However, the examples in the book are far and few which makes it difficult to understand exactly what's going on in the application examples. The concept of control systems is very complicated and dense...

DO NOT buy this book, the page and problem numbers don't match the "authentic" version of the 12th edition. The red tag on the corner says the edition isn't authorized for use outside of the Indian subcontinent, U.S. Students should not be sold this book.

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