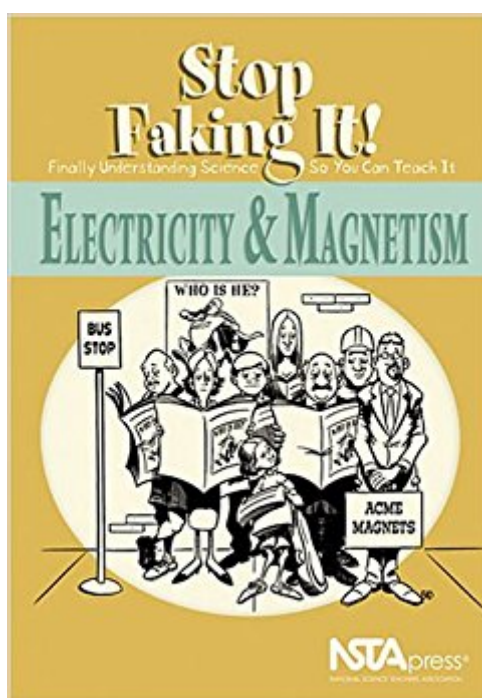


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Synopsis

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As a teacher I find this book to be absolutely wonderful. I teach third grade and even though much

of the material this book covers goes way over my student's heads, the book has helped me to really understand the concepts behind electricity and magnetism. Prior to reading this book I did not fully understand the link between magnets and electricity. I now have an entirely new outlook on the world around me. So many things that never made sense about electricity (and magnets) are very clear. The author does a great job of really dumbing down the material, but at the same time, he teaches you a lot. It's really up to you how much you want to learn. He will give all sorts of formulas to understand the material if you want to go that far, or if you just want to understand how things work, he will give examples that anyone can follow. I am buying all of his other books just to read and enjoy. Many times while reading I found myself chuckling at his jokes, while also saying "Ahhh, now I get it." I highly recommend this book to anyone teaching these topics or just wanting to understand them better.

I am an Electrical Engineer who has been teaching electronics and engineering since 1990. I actually learned a few things, and learned how to more easily explain others.

If you are a teacher and want to not only know the content of your curriculum very well, but get a good idea about how to teach it effectively, NSTA press books are a great resource. So glad I picked this up.

This is a good introductory book to learn about the basics of electricity and magnetism. This book is supported by the national science teachers association.

Some of the finer points of E&M are still mysterious to me, but on the whole this book was great and gave plenty of good visuals. I feel like I have a stronger foundation of understanding now.

it is a fun read

I haven't finished this book yet but so far it is an excellent way to learn electricity and magnetism. Looking forward to reading more in this series.

I picked up this book to help me coach my daughter's science olympiad team. It was helpful, but annoying to read. I liked the experiments in the book, and the explanations were pretty accurate---but the chatty- folksy tone (i.e., "by now I'm sure I've overloaded you with information" or

"I'm sure this will confuse you" or "I'm sure you're ready for a break") was condescending and made the book somewhat tedious. I don't know much about electricity but I'm not an idiot either. It seemed to take a lot of pages to explain fairly basic concepts because the author kept apologizing for how confusing they were...

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