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Power Electronics is intended to be an introductory text in power electronics, primarily for the undergraduate electrical engineering student. The text is written for some flexibility in the order of the topics. Much of the text includes computer simulation using PSpice as a supplement to analytical circuit solution techniques.

Power Electronics is intended to be an introductory text in power electronics, primarily for the undergraduate electrical engineering student. The text is written for some flexibility in the order of the topics. Much of the text includes computer simulation using PSpice as a supplement to analytical circuit solution techniques.

This book is intended to be an introductory text in power electronics, primarily for the undergraduate electrical engineering student. The text assumes that the student is familiar with general circuit analysis techniques usually taught at the sophomore level. The student should be acquainted with electronic devices such as diodes and transistors, but the emphasis of the text is on circuit topology and function rather than on devices.

In many university curricula, the power electronics field has evolved beyond the status of comprising one or two special-topics courses. Often there are several courses dealing with the power electronics field, covering the topics of converters, motor drives, and power devices, with possibly additional advanced courses in these areas as well. There may also be more traditional power-area courses in energy conversion, machines, and power systems. In the breadth vs. depth tradeoff, it no longer makes sense for one textbook to attempt to cover all of these courses; indeed, each course should ideally employ a dedicated textbook. This text is intended for use in introductory power electronics courses on converters, taught at the senior or first-year graduate level. There is sufficient material for a one year course or, at a faster pace with some material omitted, for two quarters or one semester. The first class on converters has been called a way of enticing control and electronics students into the power area via the "back door". The power electronics field is quite broad, and includes fundamentals in the areas of

- Converter circuits and electronics
- Control systems
- Magnetics
- Power applications
- Design-oriented analysis

This wide variety of areas is one of the things which makes the field so interesting and appealing to newcomers. This breadth also makes teaching the field a challenging undertaking, because one cannot assume that all students enrolled in the class have solid prerequisite knowledge in so many areas.

Market_Desc: • Electrical Engineering Students • Electrical Engineering Instructors • Power Electronics Engineers Special Features: • Easy to follow step-by-step in depth treatment of all the theory. • Computer simulation chapter describes the role of computer simulations in power electronics. Examples and problems based on Pspice and MATLAB are included. • Introductory chapter offers a review of basic electrical and magnetic circuit concepts. • A new CD-ROM contains the following: • Over 100 of new problems of varying degrees of difficulty for homework assignments and self-learning. • PSpice-based simulation examples, which illustrate basic concepts and help in design of converters. • A newly-developed magnetic component design program that demonstrates design trade-offs. • PowerPoint-based slides, which will improve the learning experience and the ease of using the book About The Book: The text includes cohesive presentation of power electronics fundamentals for applications and design in the power range of 500 kW or less. It describes a variety of practical and emerging power electronic converters made feasible by the new generation of power semiconductor devices. Topics included in this book are an expanded discussion of diode rectifiers and thyristor converters as well as chapters on heat sinks, magnetic components which present a step-by-step design approach and a computer simulation of power electronics which introduces numerical techniques and commonly used simulation packages such as PSpice, MATLAB and EMTP.

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Based on 20 years of research, including an examination of the papers of eight of the nine Justices who voted in *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*, *Abuse of Discretion* is a critical review of the behind-the-scenes deliberations that went into the Supreme Court's abortion decisions and how the mistakes made by the Justices in 1971-1973 have led to the turmoil we see today in legislation, politics, and public health. The first half of the book looks at the mistakes made by the Justices, based on the case files, the oral arguments, and the Justices' papers. The second half of the book critically examines the unintended consequences of the abortion decisions in law, politics, and women's health. Why do the abortion decisions remain so controversial after almost 40 years, despite more than 50,000,000 abortions, numerous presidential elections, and a complete turnover in the Justices? Why did such a sweeping decision—with such important consequences for public health, producing such prolonged political turmoil—come from the Supreme Court in 1973? Answering those questions is the aim of this book. The controversy over the abortion decisions has hardly subsided, and the reasons why are to be found in the Justices' deliberations in 1971-1972 that resulted in the unprecedented decision they issued. Discuss *Abuse of Discretion* on Twitter using hashtag #AbuseOfDiscretion.

This book contains the most sustained and serious attack on mainstream, neoclassical economics in more than forty years. Nelson and Winter focus their critique on the basic question of how firms and industries change overtime. They marshal significant objections to the fundamental neoclassical assumptions of profit maximization and market equilibrium, which they find ineffective in the analysis of technological innovation and the dynamics of competition among firms. To replace these assumptions, they borrow from biology the concept of natural selection to construct a precise and detailed evolutionary theory of business behavior. They grant that firms are motivated by profit and engage in search for ways of improving profits, but they do not consider them to be profit maximizing. Likewise, they emphasize the tendency for the more profitable firms to drive the less profitable ones out of business, but they do not focus their analysis on hypothetical states of industry equilibrium. The results of their new paradigm and analytical framework are impressive. Not only have they been able to develop more coherent and powerful models of competitive firm dynamics under conditions of growth and technological change, but their approach is compatible with findings in psychology and other social sciences. Finally, their work has important implications for welfare economics and for government policy toward industry.

Designed for polytechnic and undergraduate students of electrical/electronics, this book offers short questions and answers at the end of chapters. It is also suitable for those preparing for professional courses like AMIE and AMITE.