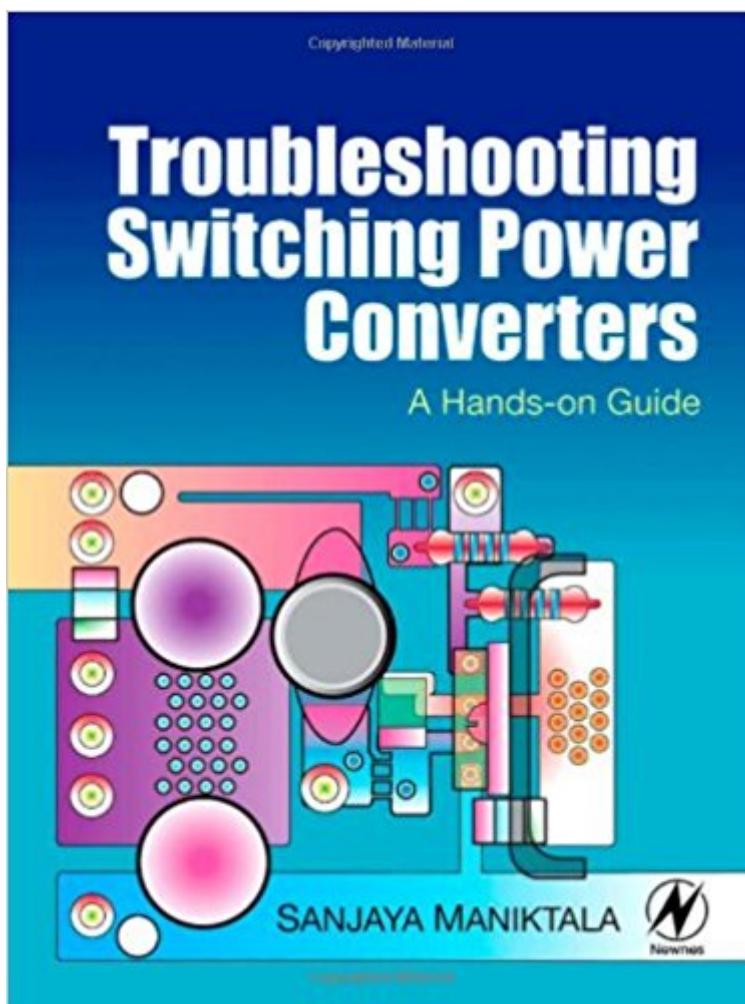


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# Troubleshooting Switching Power Converters: A Hands-on Guide



## Synopsis

Power Supply design is all about detail. And a large part of that detail lies in the practical domain, largely because of the typically small number of microseconds of switching periods involved, and the even smaller tens of nanoseconds of switch transition times --- all these, in effect accentuating various "second-order" effects, that eventually end up playing prime havoc with "normal" expectations of how the circuit should behave. So not unsurprisingly, even after reading several books, most readers still find themselves no closer to the ultimate goal of designing an actual power supply. Sooner or later, all engineers start realizing the hard fact that designing a switching power supply isn't the trivial task it once seemed to be. But even after years of successfully mastering the underlying theory, the ultimate goal of creating a cost-effective, reliable and commercially viable power supply may still remain a distant dream, since success ultimately hinges on experience. That is, in fact, what clearly differentiates a senior and seasoned power supply engineer from the others --- the ability to navigate and surmount a veritable minefield of tricky issues that can only be learned the hard way, by actual hands-on experience on the job. This book presents practical knowledge the author acquired rather painfully, while working "in the trenches" for several years in major engineering companies scattered across several continents. This is intended to be the mythical senior engineer's "bag of tricks," finally made available in the form of an easy-to-read book on your shelf. This book will make life for the ambitious power supply engineer much simpler --- besides reducing significantly, the rigorous requirement of having to be a senior engineer's protégé for years on end, just to gain a small measure of real success in this field. \* A practical presentation that answers the important question: why is my switching converter behaving so differently than what I was expecting on the basis of my paper design? And how do I bridge that huge gap?\* For the first time, a systematic and thorough discussion of troubleshooting switching power supplies.\* Coverage of AC/DC and DC/DC power supplies. \* Bench Evaluation of semiconductor ICs used in power conversion --- describing standard and unusual techniques mastered by the author, while testing similar chips at National Semiconductor. \* Detailed coverage of vital topics that haven't been covered by available sources --- grounding systems, the subtleties of component datasheets, and using instruments and probes effectively.\* Systematic investigation (type of failure mechanism, topology, etc.) and solutions for 5 years of reported power supply issues on a prominent, public web forum. This approach will ensure that engineers will not repeat the same mistakes. \* A unique, readable style: personal and direct; no mystification--- just the plain truth, easily and logically explained, with plenty of pictures, graphs and plots.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

The senior engineer's "bag of tricks," on power supplies made available in the form of an easy-to-read book!

Not for the idle hobbyist, or for the equations to design the supply, but when you, like me, have a power supply prototype that's blowing up power transistors, this book is invaluable. It's a gritty, down-in-the-trenches battle manual for winning the struggle against a misbehaving design.

The topic is original, but is not extensive. Written in a very difficult English style, unappropriated for not English people like me. The author has better books than this one.

I have both of Sanjaya's other books, and was a reviewer on the second one. Both are excellent, so I had to read this one. I was amazed! He has exceeded my expectations. You built it; it sort of works; the efficiency is a little off, the ripple is a little high, now what? This book covers everything from which transformer winding to put on first, whether the feedback resistor should be next to the IC or the load and why, etc. I would be willing to wager that anyone that has been designing switchers for 20 years will learn at least three new things. If you have never designed a switcher and never will, you should still get this book for the structured approach, the detailed info on resistor and capacitor manufacture and parasitics, high frequency pc board layout, etc. In some respects, better

than the Pease or Williams books. I wish there was a "Troubleshooting Op Amp Circuits", "Troubleshooting FPGA Circuits", etc. Perhaps people in other electronic specialty areas will use this as a template and give us more books of this quality.

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