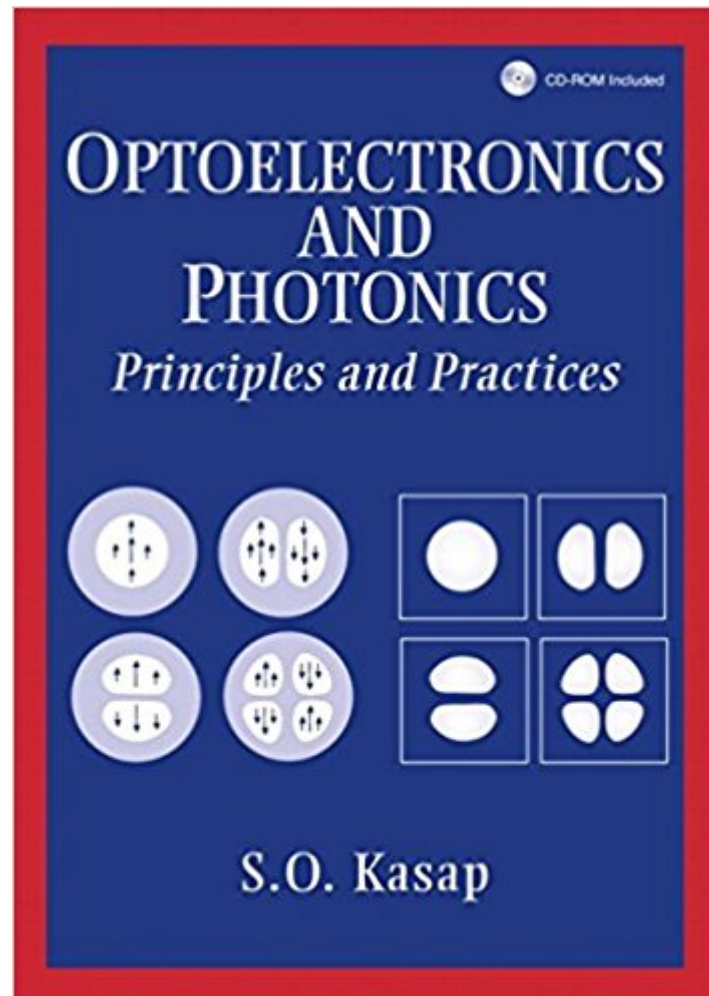




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Synopsis

This book takes a fresh look at the last three decades and enormous developments in the new electro-optic devices and associated materials. General Treatment and various proofs are at a semiquantitative level without going into detailed physics. Contains numerous worked examples and solved problems. Chapter topics include wave nature of light, dielectric waveguides and optical fibers, semiconductor science and light emitting diodes, photodetectors, photovoltaic devices, and polarization and modulation of light. For the study of optoelectronics by electrical engineers.

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Preface This textbook represents a first course in optoelectronic materials and devices suitable for a half- or one-semester semester course at the undergraduate level in electrical engineering, engineering physics, and materials science and engineering departments. It can also be used at the graduate level as an introductory course by including some of the selected topics in the CD-ROM. Normally, the students would not have covered Maxwell's equations. Although Maxwell's equations are mentioned in the text to alert the students they are not used in developing the principles. It is assumed that the students would have taken a basic first- or second-year physics course, with modern physics, and would have seen rudimentary concepts in geometrical optics, interference, and diffraction, but not Fresnel's equations and concepts, such as group velocity and group index. Typically, an optoelectronics course would either be given after a semiconductor devices course or concurrently. Students would have been exposed to elementary quantum mechanical concepts,

perhaps in conjunction with a basic semiconductor science course. I tried to keep the general treatment and various proofs at a semiquantitative level without going into detailed physics. Most topics are initially introduced through intuitive explanations to allow the concept to be grasped first before any mathematical development. The mathematical level is assumed to include vectors, complex numbers, and partial differentiation, but excludes Fourier transforms. On the one hand, we are required to cover as much as possible and, on the other hand, professional engineering accreditation requires students to solve numerical problems and carry out "design calculations." In preparing the text, I tried to satisfy engineering degree accreditation requirements in as much breadth as possible. Obviously one cannot solve numerical problems, carry out design calculations, and derive each equation at the same time without expanding the size of the text to an unacceptable level. I have missed many topics but I have also covered many; though, undoubtedly, my own biased selection. The book has a CD-ROM that contains the figures as large color diagrams in a common portable document format (PDF). They can be printed on nearly any color printer to make overhead projector transparencies for the instructor and class-ready notes for the students so they do not have to draw the diagrams during the lectures. The diagrams have been also put into PowerPoint for directly delivering the lecture material from a computer. In addition, there are numerous selected topics and other educational features on the CD-ROM that follows a web-format. Both instructors and students will find the selected topics very useful. These selected topics have been prepared by various authors and specialists in optoelectronics as stand-alone chapters, and they cover a wide range of topics. Although some of these topics are treated at the graduate level and review a particular area, there are also numerous selected topics at the elementary level for undergraduate students. In addition, some of these topics appear as color reprints of interesting articles taken, with permission, from various educational journals such as Physics Today, Physics World, IEEE Spectrum, American Journal of Physics, Laser Focus, Photonics, and various other magazines and journals. A number of colleagues took time to read portions of the manuscripts and provided many useful suggestions that made this a better book. My special thanks go to Professor Charbel Tannous (Brest University, France) and Dr. Yann Boucher (RESO Laboratory, Ecole Nationale d'Ingenieurs de Brest, France), both of whom kept challenging me with their incisive criticisms and dedication to accuracy. It's a pleasure to thank Professors Dave Dodds (University of Saskatchewan), Jai Singh (Northern Territory University, Australia), Harry Ruda (University of Toronto), Fary Ghassemlooy (Sheffield-Hallam University), John McClure (University of Texas, El Paso), Rajendra Singh (Clemson University), Drs. Costas Saravanos (Siecor, Texas), Ray DeCorby, Chris Haugen (both at TRLabs, Edmonton), Don Scansen

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An introductory up-to-date textbook in optoelectronic and photonic devices suitable for half- or one-semester courses at the undergraduate level in electrical engineering, engineering physics and materials science and engineering departments. Although written for undergraduate students, it can also be used at the graduate level as an introductory course by incorporating some of the selected topics included on the accompanying CD-ROM. It assumes that the students have covered calculus and complex numbers and would have taken a basic course in semiconductors, that is, are familiar with basic energy-band diagrams. The principles are developed with a minimum of mathematics and with the emphasis on physical concepts. There are numerous solved problems and worked examples to relate the concepts to practical devices. CD-ROM: Optoelectronics and Photonics CONTENTS PROFESSIONAL COLOR OVERHEAD TRANSPARENCY DIAGRAMS Color diagrams of all figures in the textbook are accessible as PDF, Word, and Power Point files. Print on any suitable color printer. SELECTED TOPICS IN OPTOELECTRONICS AND PHOTONICS Color reprints of educational articles from Physics Today, Physics World, IEEE Spectrum, American Journal of Physics, Laser Focus World, Photonics, IEE Review, IEE Engineering Science and Education Journal, and various educational review articles from international optoelectronics instructors and specialists covering topics in (PDF files). Diffraction, Who Were Fabry and Perot? Fabry-Perot Optical Resonators, Advances in Optical Communications, Slitons, Chaos in Optoelectronics, 100-GHz Light Switches, Quantum Cascade Lasers, Laser Applications, pn Junction Science, Flat-Panel Displays, Laser Structures, Blue Lasers, Nonlinear Optics, Optical Fiber Amplifiers, Essentials of Photoconductivity, Steady-State Photoconductivity, Transient Photoconductivity, X-Ray Photoconductors, Flat-Panel X-Ray Image Detectors, Photodetectors in Optical Communications, Avalanche Photodiodes, Photodiode Arrays, Indoor Optical Communications, III-V Semiconductors, Photovoltaics, Noise in Electronic Devices. SOLVED PROBLEMS IN OPTOELECTRONICS AND PHOTONICS A collection of solved problems in semiconductor science, optoelectronics and photonics (PDF files).

Admirably, the book seems to cover all of the major electro-optic topics: LEDs, fiber optics, solar cells, lasers. I completed a semester course with this book and found this book very poorly written and organized. The professor was very good and did the best he could. I believe the book, as bad as it is, was the best book available. But, again, this book is very flawed. First, the book presumes the reader has more than a passing familiarity with quantum mechanics. I didn't. My school did not require quantum mechanics as a pre-req. Maybe my school is to blame, but I don't think so. Second, it was absolutely maddening the way material was consistently presented in the book. It seemed like every subject was presented as follows: broad discussion of the topic and then sample problems in which new equations or new variables are introduced for the first time. I can't understand why it would make sense to the author to introduce a new concept or equation in a sample problem. Initially, I would study a section and attempt to do a sample problem before looking at the solution (as I attempt to do in every course). I quickly learned this was not possible with this book. So the usefulness of sample problems, an extremely valuable study tool, was negated. Third, the book "sloppily" uses terminology and symbols. Some symbols are used for more than one variable. Some variables are referred to by different names (even slight differences in names is problematic). Subscripts are present without explanation. Fourth, the index was utterly deficient. Every topic raised in the book should have been listed in the index. I've tried to be objective in this review. I could feel frustration building up as I wrote this review. I've heard the second revision is out, but haven't seen it. Hopefully it is much better than this version.

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Out of all the textbooks I have used in my career this one is the easiest to read and actually makes sense at the same time! Easy to read + good concept explanation = Great Buy.

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This is an introductory text, and not at the same level as Yariv's books or Rosencher's Optoelectronics or Chuang's Physics of Optoelectronic Devices, etc. However, holding this book will not break your wrist (like Saleh and Teich's Photonics, another good introductory text) and is on a similar level to Saleh, but not as exhaustive. The figures, illustrations and examples are well done and are numerous. Good as a first exposure to a topic. Contents: 1. Wave Nature of Light. Light

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