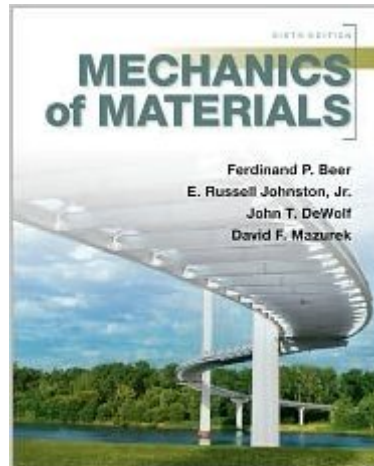




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I read many chapters for a materials class. Being a math person, I think the author's did a great job presenting the mathematics of the theory for ideas they were presenting. Just needed to be more solutions to problems. The Mohr's circle stuff was tough to understand because of the way it was presented. Our professor gave us homework assignments that examined stuff in Mohr's circle that showed us our misunderstandings about what happens when due to the alignment of the circle on the Y axis.

i really liked this book but not the teacher. the first few chapters of this book will be the hardest as there is a lot of variable that will need to be known. the book will start to focus on one aspect of MOM after the 4 or 5 chapters. the class may seem hard at first but will get a lot easier to understand towards the end. also if you do not understand the material by the end of the course i would recommend dropping out of civil or mech engineering as the stuff covered in this class will follow you for the rest of your engineering career. it will be covered in some way or another in most of the upper level undergrad courses especially Mohr's circle.

I ordered Mechanics of Materials [Hardcover] by Ferdinand Beer, Jr., E. Russell Johnston, John DeWolf, David Mazurek to revisit my training. Lost all my college texts years ago in a fire and this is one of the texts I read for knowledge enhancement. I like the approach and delivery of information in this format and I felt buying a used book is worth the price to have a good book available to study as

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Great engineering book that does a decent job explaining the material. It probably helps that my professor was good too, but the book made a fair contribution.

This book made the fundamentals of strengths of materials pretty easy to grasp. The diagrams were good, useful equations and derivations are boxed and highlighted. I would recommend this book to anyone.

I've had to use this guy's books in three different classes, statics, dynamics, and well strengths of materials. Statics and Dynamics, those books well to put it bluntly.... were the biggest wastes of money and piece of s*** books I have in my arsenal, I literally could only learn from the instructor because it used trig to approach every problem as opposed to applying moments or cross products, just terrible... but maybe beer isn't that bad, he had a coauthor and he just let the other guy write it... atleast that's what I'd like to believe because the style in this book is much different. I was actually dreading this book when I saw who wrote it. BACK TO THE POINT I have actually read this book almost to completion, done countless hours of extra problems, and I think it's a pretty damn good book. For those who moaned about how the explanations are long and tedious... welcome to engineering, you need to be tedious to be good at it, those who gave it 1 star for the complexity obviously are probably in business school. While the explanations seem convoluted in the beginning, there is a method to the madness. When you try to solve the problem first you probably just reference lecture notes first and then look back at the book for the equation, "plug and chug" well they sure as hell don't make any sense if you don't understand the purpose of the nomenclature. If you read each chapter in the sections where the equations are listed then follow an example problem, repeating this method... you can easily solve 70- 80 percent of the problems alone, you still need a prof to help; the reason being is this isn't just a class that relies on physics, but it's more of logic based than math intensive subject. The double whammy here is if you got a C in statics, if you read this book and googled how to do cross products, you could get an A if you retook the class. Also a note.... this is a book for you to keep for a lifetime.... something you could (I kid of course) pass on to your kids...so get the hardcover, it's a classic, and it's presented in a manner that if you sit down, read, and put in effort, it doesn't matter how gripping the subject is, if you appreciate the field then you will pass your class. I still reference this book for quick review or eqns even

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It's not the greatest textbook ever, but it suffices. Cheaper than the newer editions and less errors too.

Pretty good book. Would be so much better with a solutions manual with work. I would probably like this book better if my teacher wasn't such a ... never mind. This class makes me question what I am doing with my life.

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