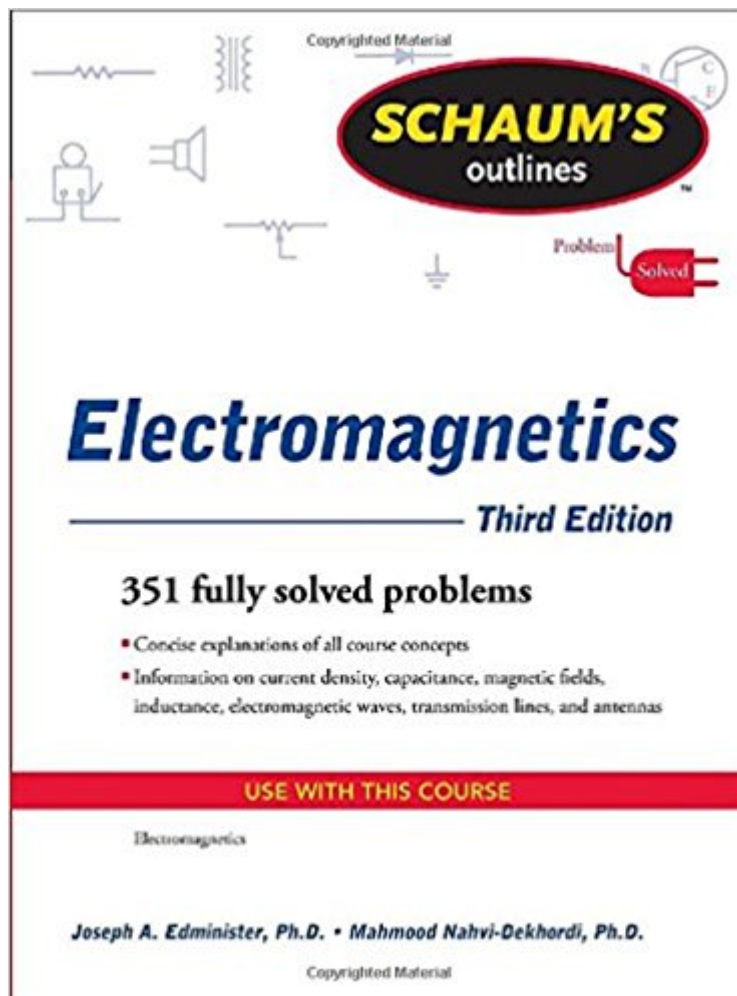


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This is absolutely a must if you are taking Electromagnetic Fields 1 or 2 because it has simple to understand language and has tons of solved problems included as well along with an abundance of problems you can solve too. The only downside is that when you solve the problems, the answer key will only show you the answer instead of showing you the whole solution on how to solve it. But other than that it is a well written and great book overall. Definitely get it if you are taking Electromagnetic Fields!

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This book helped with break down the difficult concepts

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