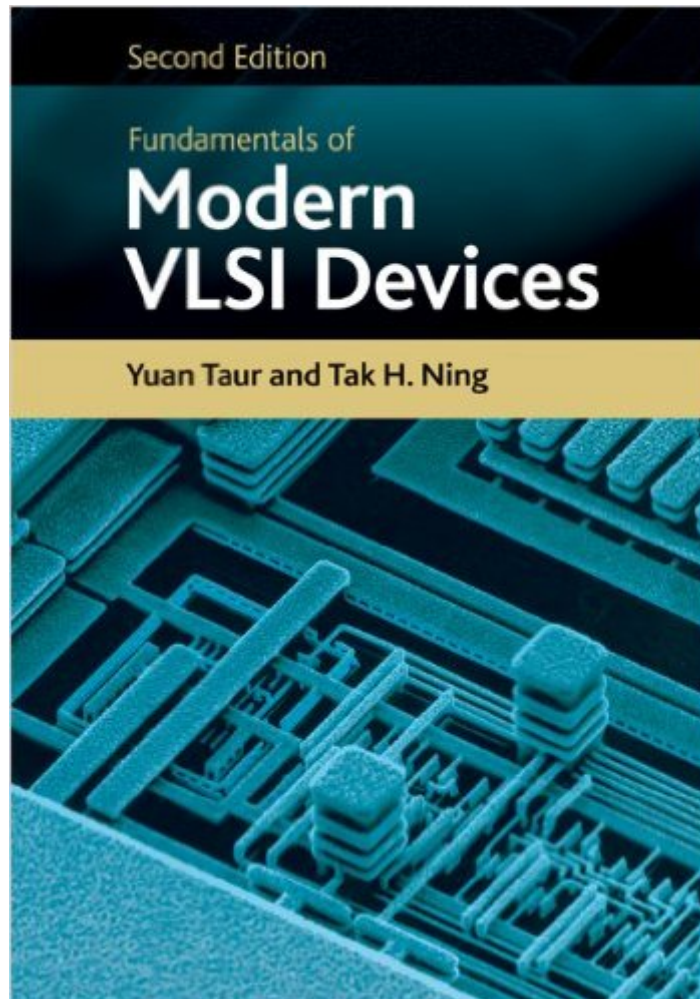


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Customer Reviews

The physicist in me wants to give this book 2 stars and the mathematician in me wants to give it 5 stars, while the engineer and organizer in me wants to give it 4 stars. End result is 4 stars, but frustrated with the linear grading system. Here's a bit more on why. Yes, as previous reviewers have said, this book gives you what many similarly named books don't: an advanced-level, industrial-view, practitioner look at semiconductor device operation and design. It is well organized from that standpoint, which originally drew me in wholeheartedly. My criticism is that when you really get into it -- and I have, by reading every page from start to finish -- the authors sometimes only use

the math equations to explain why things happen. I guess this is okay in some science topics say, for abstract problems in QM matrix formalism when the "thing" is difficult to visualize physically, but this is a working, quasi-classical, real-world "machine"; physical explanations should almost always be possible. Writing about the concepts in addition to the math equations is important because most of us don't remember dozens of math equations day-to-day, but only the relationships often buttressed up by physical pictures. For example, on page 187 an equation (and equations are models of reality themselves containing their own limitations) is used to show (prove?) "the gate work function has a major effect on channel profile design, since, through the V_{fb} term, it has a strong influence on the MOSFET threshold voltage". In addition to the math symbolic relationship, this could also be said with physical underpinnings or something more physical sounding than "through the V_{fb} term".

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