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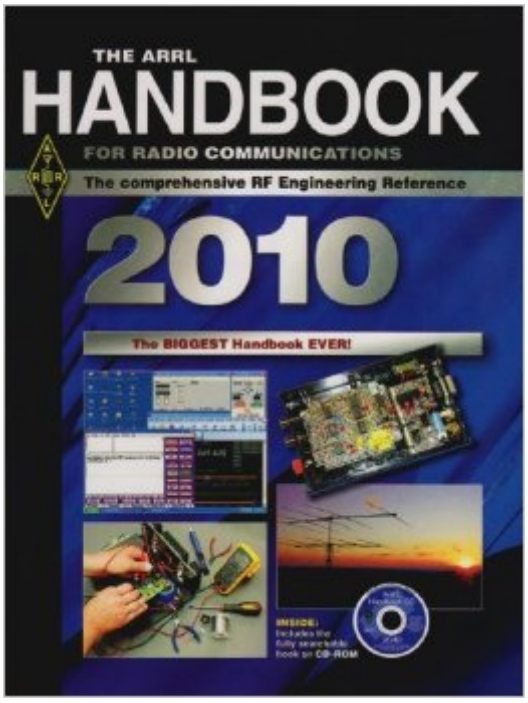

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Already with a 2009 handbook in my library I felt a fair amount of reluctance to buy the 2010 edition. But the promise of fresher material, more information, and a nice price cut to roll the puppy out and start the buzz moved me to purchase the "ARRL Handbook for Radio Communications 2010." After reviewing the massive volume I deem the outlay as money well spent. It made a good addition to my ham shack. The 2010 handbook differs from prior yearly editions in not recycling massive amounts of the same old material or cut-and-pasting work out of QST. This 2010 edition also shows better production and editing attention than some recent ARRL publications. If you don’t own a handbook, but do maintain a passion, temperament, or inclination to use amateur radio, and if you possess the cash to comfortably do so, no question about it, you should get a copy of this book. If you are a ham and have one, say no more than five years old, your level and type of involvement will be your guide. If you are into new radio and antenna designs, use new techniques, or want to upgrade your own knowledge of the once esoteric modes that rapidly become bread-and-butter in amateur radio, then I’d suggest this handbook constitutes a reasonable purchase.

First day here it saved me a lot of research for a circuit. Older doesn’t matter if you’re looking for basic electronics, they haven’t changed much since tube days. This introduced me to a particular

transistor I hadn’t used before, but my prototype is working great.

The ARRL Handbook for radio communications is the best reference manual I’ve ever used for electronics and amateur radio use. The chapters are well laid out, the index is good and the effort that has gone into keeping the text up to date (D-STAR etc) has not gone unnoticed.That said, the use of US customary units (feet, inches, AWG etc) without including metric equivalents in many chapters is a little jarring for those of us who aren’t accustomed to working in them.A solid reference that should be a part of any amateur radio operator or electronics enthusiast’s bookshelf.

This covers just about everything you’ll ever want or need to know regarding radio theory and practice. Great reference to have on hand. I’m sure newer additions have more up to date info regarding digital modes or newer features of specific radios, but all that stuff is on the web too. Basic radio, circuit and antenna theory hasn’t changed in a while so the 2010 version is plenty new for me.

ARRL has done a good job on their latest handbook. I have already used it for two projects. Big help.

This is an excellent addition to any ham radio operators library whether you be newly liscensed or a seasoned dx`er it is full of great projects and understandable chapters from the best knowledge base for the ham operator the ARRL , the cd has the entire book plus some additional software that you will find to be a true bonus 73`s may the DX be with you N1JTZ

To be a good HAM operator you need to be educated and have a full understanding of what radio is all about. This book is the best reference manual I have in my library. You cannot go wrong with anything ARRL puts out.

I don’t work in the radio industry although have had a life-long fascination with the topic. If you’ve ever wondered how radio works, and I mean truly works from a technical perspective, this book is required reading. It is simply massive in scope, covering topics such as electronic theory fundamentals, antenna design, electronic component design, and much, much, much more.Apparently a new edition of this book is revised and released annually, and it shows. The quality of writing and attention to detail is obvious from the first page.Highly recommended, and I’d

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