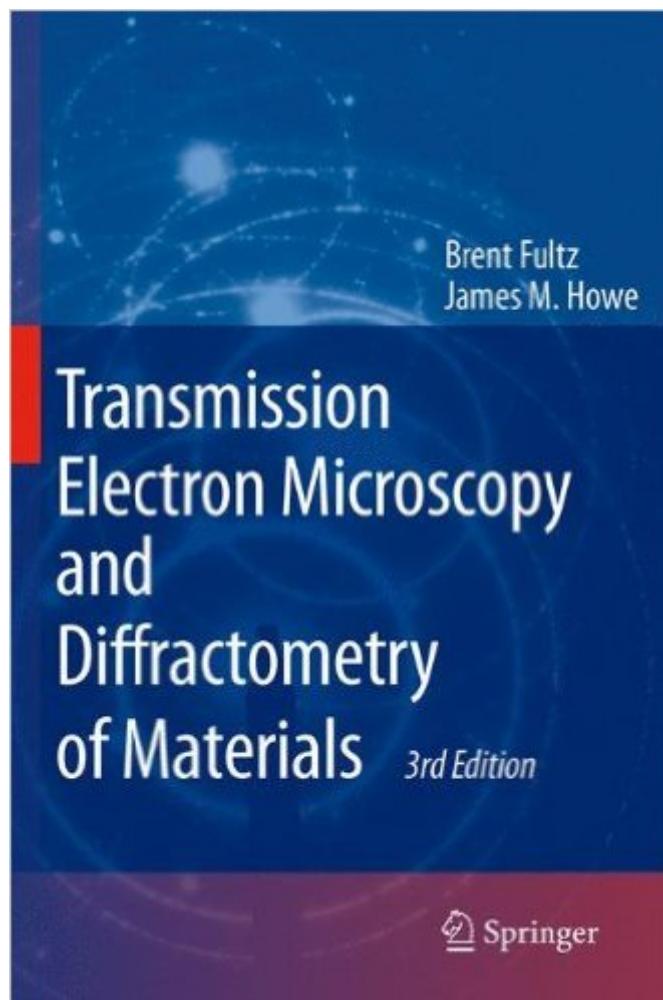


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The star-value is indicative of the quality of this textbook, if I were to rate 's treatment of this book they would get a solid 5-stars. This textbook is a useful supplement to someone who is well grounded in the physical principles of diffraction. A great deal of attention is given to the ins-and-outs of the mathematics under-riding various phenomena, but the physical interpretations of the mathematics are not nearly as clear. I would highly recommend this book to an individual with a working qualitative knowledge of TEM and diffraction who is seeking to better quantify his/her understanding, but would not advise someone unfamiliar with these topics to pick up this book as an introduction. I also want to take a moment to wax poetic about the glories of . I accidentally ordered this book to my old West Philly apartment, all the way across the country from where I now reside.

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I cannot agree with the previous comments at all. Among all the books I've read in the area of materials characterization, this book is one of, if not, the most tedious one. Some concepts should have been explained in a much more concise and clear way. The description is very redundant and intimidating. The author fails to include more experimental contents but tells you where the sum of a geometric series comes from. Among many concepts and terms, the author smugly adds much useless description which brings you nothing but headache. Other books, such as the famous TEM textbook by Williams and Carter, is obviously much much better than this one.

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