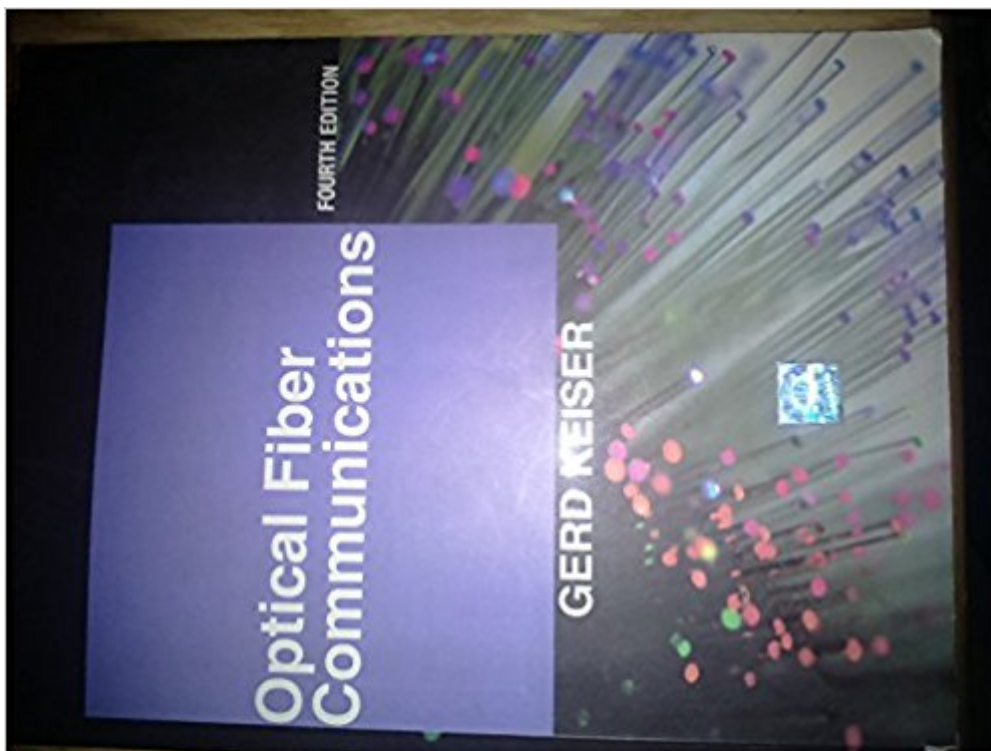


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If you are thinking about picking up the International Edition to save a few dollars because you read a review that they are identical: know that they are not quite the same. In fact, the US version is

superior to the International version. The main difference is that the US version has many examples in the text, whereas the International Version has none. This makes following along with class discussions a bit wonky as that changes page numbers, and even section numbers. The US edition also has extra features such as pictures of different optical connectors. In regards to Chapter Questions, the first chapter has 2 extra questions (one of which isn't answered or talked about in the chapter, if even the book): however, the values of the problems are identical, as are (as far as I can tell) the formula numbers within the text. In the end, I purchased the Kindle version of this. I highly recommend that- especially if they will allow you to read it on the Kindle app on a non-/Apple tablet (come one, : Open up the azw4 app for use on affordable tablets! You're business model is selling BOOKS and not TABLETS, right?!). But the very cool thing about the eTextbook is you can search them, which is much faster than scanning pages looking for the right concept. Assuming you know what words you are searching for, of course. The book itself is chock full of knowledge and is understandable but isn't for light reading.

Good!

I don't know if it happened in shipping or not, but the book was warped when it arrived. However, everything is usable.

The book does not have good examples on how to apply the concepts learned. The book is full with derivations of optics formulas, but lacks on showing their applications.

Keiser provides an excellent introduction to the field for those entering the optical communications arena. He progresses from the fundamental bases for electromagnetic propagation in dielectric waveguides to specific practices and principles related to implementation of optical fiber in communications systems. Although the treatment of some commonplace modulation techniques in current practice is a bit light, this volume definitely helps to get one's feet wet in the discipline. Highly recommended for students, as well as those just entering the professional arena.

The book starting from the evolution of optical communication system, the basic theory of the wave guides including the optical fibers, introduces us the whole image of the fiber communication systems, which includes the light generation, propagation, receiving, manipulation.... The optical links and networks become the high level topics of the book. It is really a good starting book for fiber

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