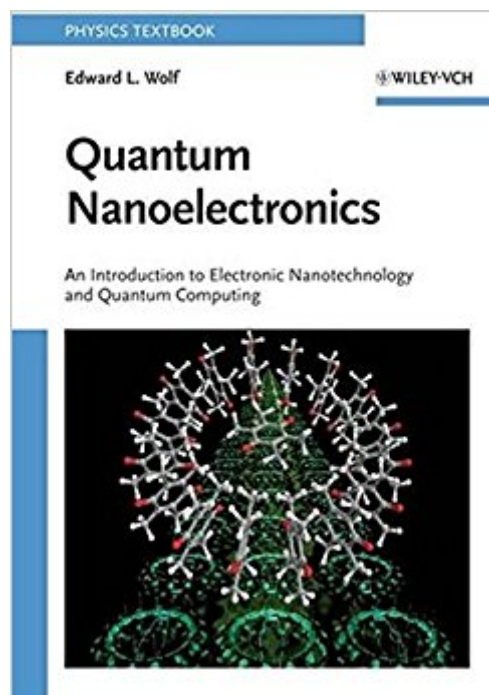




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Although the author of this book (also the professor of the class I took this for) claim that all you need to understand this material is Mechanics and E&M as a prerequisite, that is not the case at all. The book discusses advanced topics right off the bat in theoretical physics and would really only benefit someone that has taken courses in Quantum Physics and Solid State Physics, which I did not. It's not at all engaging and put me to sleep throughout the semester. The equations are just thrown at the reader with no examples on how to properly use them (like most physics and calculus books normally have). It dives right into cutting edge technology without starting with the basic physics that led up to the breakthrough. It is a book for physics majors, not engineering majors. I was really disappointed with it and if I could do it over, I would never have taken the course either.

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