Applied Electromagnetics Stuart Wentworth Solution

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??Holt,Rinchart and Winston 1983??????. -- ??: Modern digital and analog communication systems/B. P. Lathi
??Prentice Hall??????
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With the rapid growth of wireless technologies, more and more people are trying to gain a better understanding of electromagnetics. After all, electromagnetic fields have a direct impact on reception in all wireless applications. This text explores electromagnetics, presenting practical applications for wireless systems, transmission lines, waveguides, antennas, electromagnetic interference, and microwave engineering. It is designed for use in a one- or two-semester electromagnetics sequence for electrical engineering students at the junior and senior level. The first book on the subject to tackle the impact of electromagnetics on wireless applications: Includes numerous worked-out example problems that provide you with hands-on experience in solving electromagnetic problems. Describes a number of practical applications that show how electromagnetic theory is put into practice. Offers a concise summary at the end of each chapter that reinforces the key points. Detailed MATLAB examples are integrated throughout the book to enhance the material.
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Applied ElectromagneticsEarly Transmission Lines ApproachJohn Wiley & Sons
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STUDENT COMPANION SITE Every new copy of Stuart Wentworth's Applied Electromagnetics comes with a registration code which allows access to the Student's Book Companion Site. On the BCS the student will find: * Detailed Solutions to Odd-Numbered Problems in the text * Detailed Solutions to all Drill Problems from the text * MATLAB code for all the MATLAB examples in the text * Additional MATLAB demonstrations with code. This includes a Transmission Lines simulator created by the author. * Weblinks to a vast array of resources for the engineering student. Go to www.wiley.com/college/wentworth to link to Applied Electromagnetics and the Student Companion Site. ABOUT THE PHOTO Passive RFID systems, consisting of readers and tags, are expected to replace bar codes as the primary means of identification, inventory and billing of everyday items. The tags typically consist of an RFID chip placed on a flexible film containing a planar antenna. The antenna captures radiation from the reader's signal to power the tag electronics, which then responds to the reader's query. The PENI Tag (Product Emitting Numbering Identification Tag) shown, developed by the University of Pittsburgh in a team led by Professor Marlin H. Mickle, integrates the antenna with the rest of the tag electronics. RFID systems involve many electomagnetics concepts, including antennas, radiation, transmission lines, and microwave circuit components. (Photo courtesy of Marlin H. Mickle.)
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