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Emphasis on modern techniques prepares and aids in retraining current technicians and technologists, for "hot" jobs in the rapidly expanding wireless communication field. Detailed coverage of communication systems basics is provided, making this book ideal for readers who possess basic electronics knowledge yet have little or no communication background. Plentiful examples and problems are included to reinforce mastery of key concepts and principles. The Pocket Guide to Telecommunications, Electronic Communications and Information Technology is designed to be a portable reference to the technical aspects of electronic communications. Topics in each section are presented in alphabetical order and examples and appropriateness to the printing and publishing industries are highlighted. The modular design of the sections will allow the instructor to be flexible in his/her curriculum structure. (Keywords: Electronic Communication)

Focused on fundamental concepts and practical applications, this book provides a strong foundation in the principles and terminology of computer networking and internet technology. This thoroughly revised second edition, incorporating some of the latest technical features in networking, is suitable for introductory one-semester courses for undergraduate students of computer science and engineering, electronics and telecommunication engineering, information technology, as well as students of computer applications (BCA and MCA). This text begins with an overview of computer networking and a discussion on data communication. Then it proceeds to explain how computer networks such as local area networks (LANs) and wide area networks (WANs) work, and how internetworking is implemented. Besides, the book provides a description of the Internet and TCP/IP protocol. With the prolific growth of networking, 'network management and security' has become an increa-singly important part of the academic curriculum. This topic has been ade-quately dealt with in a separate chapter. The practical aspects of networking, listing the essential requirements needed for actually setting up a computer network, are thoroughly explained in the final chapter of the book. WHAT IS NEW IN THE

SECOND EDITION • Wireless LAN in Chapter 4 • API and Socket Programming and End-to-End Protocol in Chapter 7 • Remote Procedure Call (RPC) Protocol in Chapter 8 • Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol –Error reporting by ICMP –Virtual Private Network (VPN) in Chapter 9 –Network Address Translation (NAT) An appendix dealing with telephone networking, wireless networking, cellular networking and satellite and telemetry communication has been included to meet the requirements of the students.

Now in its second edition, Electronic Communications Systems provides electronics technologists with an extraordinarily complete, accurate, and timely introduction to all of the state-of-the-art technologies used in the communications field today. Comprehensive coverage includes traditional analog systems, as well as modern digital techniques. Extensive discussion of today's modern wireless systems - including cellular, radio, paging systems, and wireless data networks - is also included. In addition, sections on data communication and the internet, high-definition television, and fiber optics have been updated in this edition to enable readers to keep pace with the latest technological advancements. A block-diagram approach is emphasized throughout the book, with circuits included when helpful to lead readers to an understanding of fundamental principles. Instructive, step-by-step examples using MultiSIMâ,¢, in addition to those that use actual equipment and current manufacturer's specifications, are also included. Knowledge of basic algebra and trigonometry is assumed, yet no calculus is required.

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