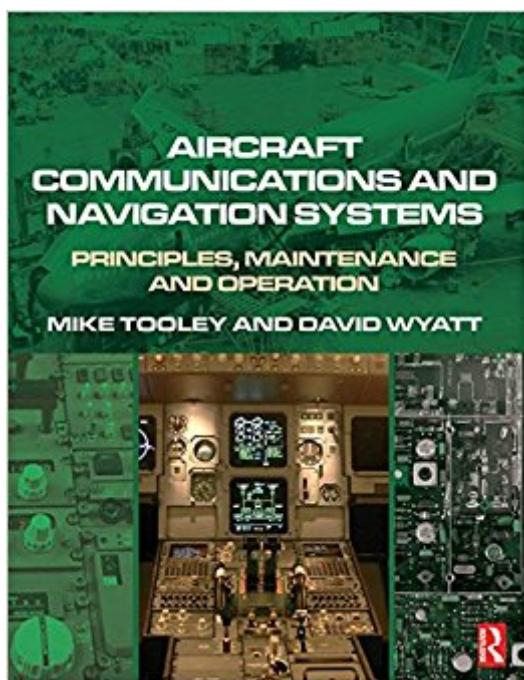


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I needed to come up to speed on the subject fast for work. Just needed a broad overview. This fit the bill well. Looks like it is out of print. Too bad; this was a well organized book on the subject.

Could use an updated version with modern satellite navigation chapters.

Great book. Some typos.

I have an MSEE, but really know nothing about avionics. Therefore this was a quick study, because I was already very familiar with the basic concepts (of how radios work, digital electronics, etc). I learned a lot and got out of it what I was looking for. (In the wake of the MH370 disappearance, analysis of electronics was a central news issue and I was looking to get some background on that.) I also have an interest in the history of technology. While this book is not about that, when I dug into the background of MSK modulation, for example, it traced back to some very interesting history. There are a lot of legacy technologies in modern aircraft. I can't rate the book for how well it relates to certification testing, since I am not using it for that. It does seem thorough however, and if I was in this process I would at least add it to my "arsenal of knowledge."

Excellent!

Overall the entire series of books by Mike Tooley are excellent learning material for the EASA Part 66 avionics exams. My sticking points are the number of errors in both the text (bidirectional is two ways, not one way) and the errors in the answers to the multiple choice questions. If you can read between the errors and understand the correct answers to the MCQ then the book is good way to study. I have tried looking for errata sheets for any of the series but so far I have had no luck.

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