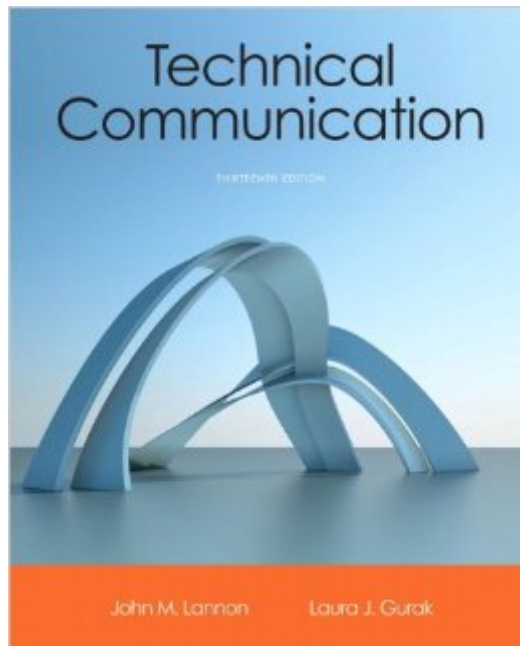




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From my own experience, all of the information provided by this book was either taught to me in high school, or is mostly basic, common knowledge. No offense meant, but it's more of a textbook written by English professionals for Engineers, and it comes across as such. Honestly, I found a fair amount of information presented by the book to directly conflict with what I found to be very successful report writing in numerous engineering courses. If anything, this book would make good reference material, but I found myself using Google more often than it when I had to provide citations for a course. Unless you absolutely have to, I'd avoid buying this.

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I rented this book used for a summer class, I never really used it, but it did have some good examples of resumes and letters.

This book was nothing if not verbose. There were a few chapters I found useful but overall it was a chore to get through and most things seemed like common sense topics. Then again maybe that's what you're looking for.

This text provides specific information about writing emails, memos, letters and reports in a professional setting. I've learned about "communication abuse" and other ethical issues. Examples are included regarding how to write and how not to write. I look forward to finishing the book; then perhaps my review will be more exciting!

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I took a technical writing class a few semesters ago and this book helped me alot. I passed the class with an A-. Lots of good stuff in here. From business writing to resume building this book is probably one of the only books I can say that has information you will actually need for the real world. Author did an excellent job.

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