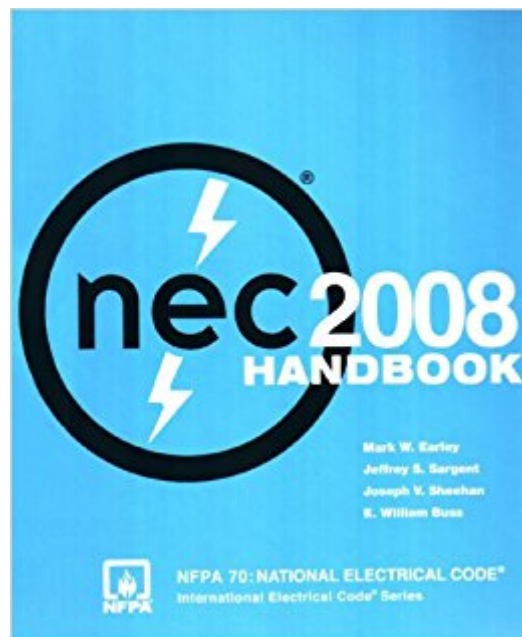




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The "binding" is a cheap plastic spiral that broke after about 6 months of normal use. The pages bind up when paging through the book and the huge spiral binding, about 3 inches in diameter,

constantly twists out of position. The book weighs a ton and generally is useless unless laid out flat; the design of the book is rather thoughtless since its not practical for field use at all. Buy another handbook if you need interpretation of the code, otherwise, use the standard softcover code book and refer to other illustrative sources.

Bought to replace 2002 Book. Reviewed in pretty much brand new condition hard back.

Ever wonder what gage and type of wire you need for a 20A current draw on a motor? Or how many 16 gage wires you can fit into a 4 x 6 junction box? Or what breaker size you need for an electrical panel? Or?... [insert hundreds of other electrical questions]. If so, this book is probably for you. Having worked with a LOT of standards, I have say the NEC code book has got it's act together. This is the defacto standard for anyone who needs to work with electricity or design electrical appliances. The best part of this standard is that it clearly states the code rule and the goes on to give rationale and examples. As an engineer that works on a variety of electro-mechanical equipment, the in-depth explanations presented in this standard are really appreciated. In my opinion, a good working knowledge of this standard is a must for most engineers and tradesmen who work around electricity. Most devices have their own standards but the NEC is simply referenced everywhere and some local jurisdictions lean heavily on it so it's always good to be familiar with it. It's always important to keep the most up to date version of the standard and for this reason I recommend this version. For me, the in-depth topic of SCCR (short circuit current rating) was worth the update.

As a general contractor, I need to keep up on all the codes, electrical included. This book, while more expensive than the regular NEC 2008 code book provides narrative to explain the intent of a particular code item and also provides many color pictures to better clarify the code item. I find it very useful since if you have ever read a code book, they are not the most clearly written books out there. I've used the handbook version of the NEC on more than one occasion to correct an electrician as well as electrical inspectors. I believe it's a must have if you are in the building trade to have in your library. Not so much if you are a homeowner trying to do your own electrical work. There are "How To" books out there to assist you with you electrical projects.

Not much more helpful than the plain ol NEC even with a few more pictures and a few more additional notes. But it is cheaper than the NEC if you don't mind the hard cover edition being twice

as heavy as the soft cover editions. DON'T expect to easily find everything easily from either the index or the appendix. It is not meant for the amateur trying to find understand what is necessary to conform to the National Electrical Code. It compares to the national tax code, maybe not quite so bad.

I have purchased the NEC handbook ever since the format changed in 1999. This book is just as informative and useful as every other year. The pictures along with the text explanations leave little to ponder. This is a nice tool to have when the AHJ or Engineer wants to give you his/her opinion on what the NFPA 'meant'. I have been able to convince more than once Inspector that my installation was EXACTLY what the NFPA 'meant' after showing them the pictures and explanations in the handbook. The only drawback is that other electricians in our local call me to ask my code advice because they know I have the handbook. I tell them, "buy your own darned book"! :)

This book will DEFINITELY help me get prepared for my Electrician's Master License. It has pictures to go along with the description so I don't have to try and picture what they are describing. As anyone knows, each person's description of what they see can be totally different than what you envision -- having the pictures is worth every penny!

I ordered a hardback edition and what came in the mail was a book with hard front and back covers but the traditional hard cover spine was replaced with bulky spiral backing. Not exactly what I thought I was getting but it works.

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