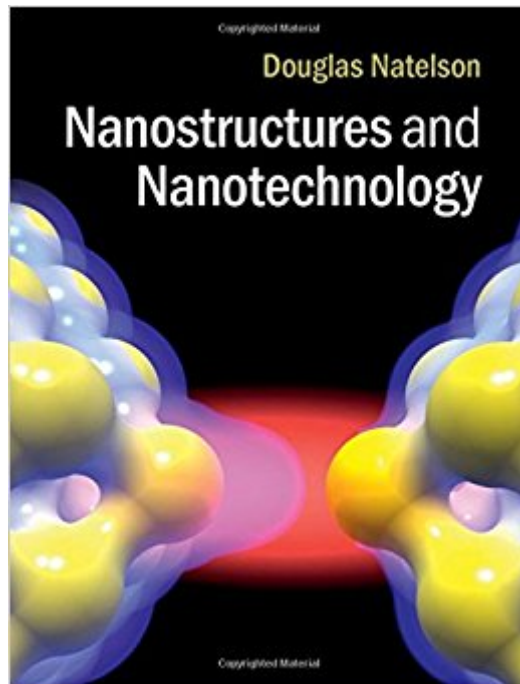




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illustrations, this is an ideal resource for senior undergraduate and graduate students with backgrounds in physics, chemistry, materials science and electrical engineering.

A good book for studying nanotechnology.

I taught from this book to junior and senior undergraduates over one semester. Of the four books I considered, I found this book to be the best coverage of *contemporary* physics topics and written in a style that physics majors would appreciate. There is a huge amount of information, so it is important to select the subtopics appropriately for the level of the class, but I found that I could design the type of course I really wanted to teach from this book without the need to supplement it with much other material. Example of some special topics in that section of my class: molecular electronics (AFM-controlled break junctions); magnetism (spintronics); photonics (electromagnetic cloaks); nanomechanics (coupled NEMS device and superconducting qubit) - plus tons of stuff in nanofluidics and biology that I didn't even get to. Where else could you get that breadth of information in a single source?

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