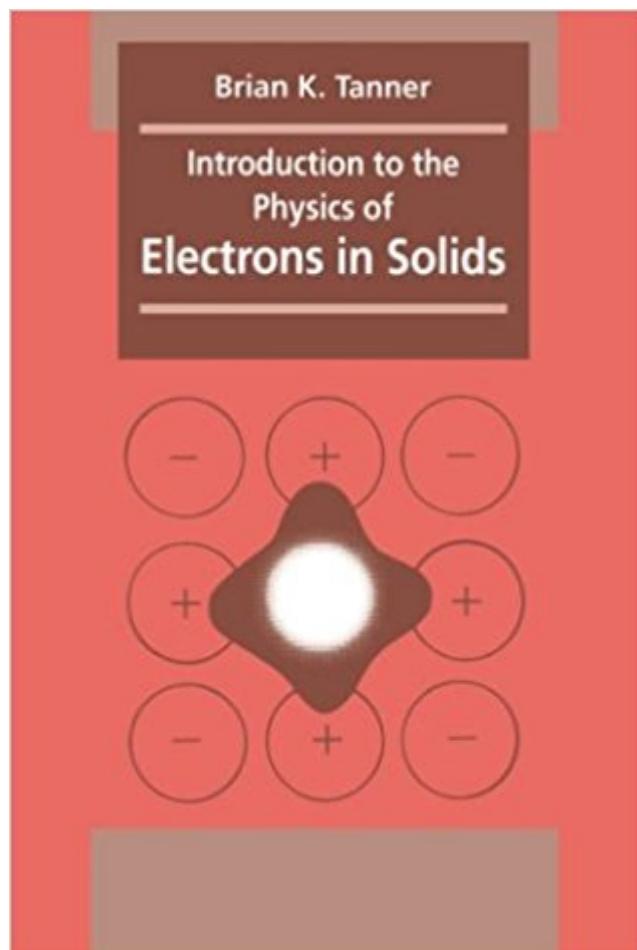


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# Introduction To The Physics Of Electrons In Solids



## **Synopsis**

In this upper-level text, Professor Tanner introduces the reader to the behavior of electrons in solids, starting with the simplest possible model. Unlike other solid state physics texts, this book does not begin with complex crystallography, but instead builds up from the simplest possible model of a free electron in a box and introduces higher levels of complexity only when the simple model is inadequate. The approach is to introduce the subject through its historical development, and to show how quantum mechanics is necessary for an understanding of the properties of electrons in solids. The author also includes an examination of the consequences of collective behavior in the phenomena of magnetism and superconductivity. Examples and problems are included for practice.

## **Book Information**

Paperback: 268 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press; 1 edition (March 31, 1995)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0521283582

ISBN-13: 978-0521283588

Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.6 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.9 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 starsÂ  See all reviewsÂ  (2 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,171,571 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #393 inÂ  Books > Science & Math > Physics > Solid-State Physics #799 inÂ  Books > Science & Math > Physics > Electromagnetism #3184 inÂ  Books > Textbooks > Science & Mathematics > Physics

## **Customer Reviews**

Great introduction into solid state physics! This book was recommended for my solid state physics course I took as a graduate student. Tanner does a great job starting with newton's equations and working up to the Drude-Sommerfeld model. I enjoyed how everything built up slowly which made more complex (Fermi-Dirac) models easy to understand. I used another textbook for the class as well but the tanner book was way better!

I was a math major as an undergraduate but found myself doing experimental solid state physics in graduate school. I had never had an undergraduate course in solid state and needed something that would allow me to catch up quickly, so I got this book. It is very thin and very accessible. You can read the whole thing and do all the problems in your spare time over the course of a few weeks.

Less, if you put your mind to it. The standard textbook for solid state physics, Ashcroft and Mermin, is, in my opinion, a little too long for an introduction if you've never been exposed to the subject before. I'm also not fond of Kittel's undergraduate solid state book. Tanner's is just right. Read this one, then use Ashcroft and Mermin for a reference. I graduated in 1997 and am teaching now. I recommend Tanner's book to my students, both graduate and undergraduate.

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