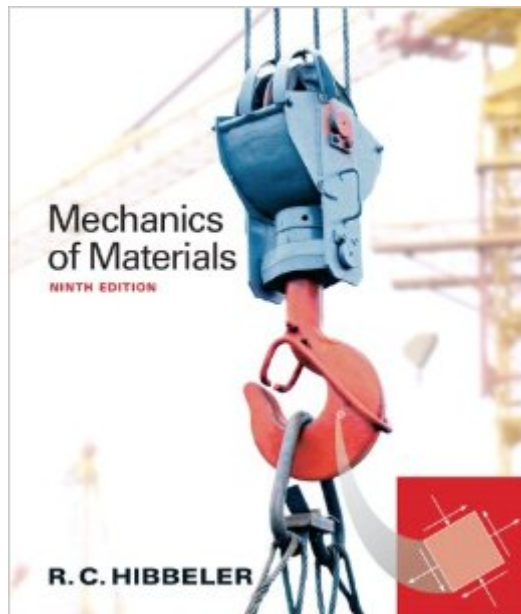


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Hibbeler is probably the most reliable author when it comes to Mechanics of Materials. A must have for Mechanical, Environmental, Civil and Materials Engineers. Explains everything in the easiest and most practical manner, without skipping anything of value.

This is a good book on a very difficult subject. It was the text book for one of my harder engineering classes. The book does a pretty decent job of explaining theories, and the worked example problems are done pretty good. My only complaint is that the worked examples are quite easy compared to the homework problems. Homework problems require lots of time, thinking, and MORE time. Overall I thought the material was pretty interesting. Good Luck

I was a pre-engineering student in Seattle. This book has plenty of examples in which I can follow step by step. The homework problems are useful, practical and innovative in this book. It helps us to visualize the practical problems outside the school. Thus, this is very helpful for the engineering students, especially Civil and structural, to build up the fundamental concept of materials. Nevertheless, this class is not easy. It is hard to understand the concept of Materials for the beginner. It is very helpful for students to have peer group or ask for your professor to have further explanations or examples.

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