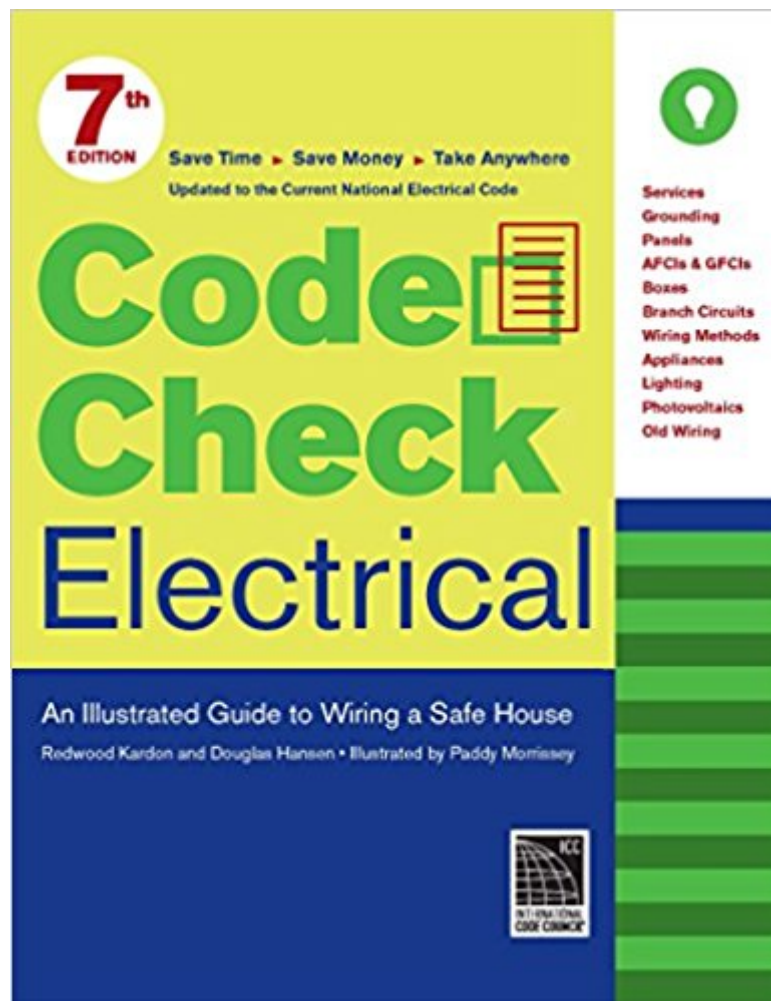




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Code Check Electrical: An Illustrated Guide To Wiring A Safe House



Synopsis

Get an insider's view on the latest electrical codes from the top resource used by electricians, contractors, and inspectors across the country. Whether you're renovating your home, selling it, or buying a new one, staying up on the latest electrical codes is critical business. What you don't know can compromise your safety and potentially cost you a bundle in violations. Code Check Electrical is your go-to reference for everything you need to know to avoid the most common electrical violations while stressing the central safety principles behind the National Electrical Code. The latest information at your fingertips keeps you up to code. This revised edition has been completely updated to the 2014 National Electrical Code and the 2012 International Residential Code. Spiral bound with durable, laminated pages that can be referenced quickly on-site, this reliable resource clearly details how to: Meet the highest safety standards while drastically reducing code violation callbacks Stay on top of every type of residential electrical system by knowing the most up-to-date information on grounding, bonding, service panels, branch circuits, GFCIs and AFCIs, switches, receptacles, and more Deal with old wiring and bring it up to code Troubleshoot electrical issues related to appliances, lighting, and other household items

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devoted to promoting the Code Check manual. Coauthors Douglas Hansen and Michael Casey have 25 and 18 years of field experience, respectively. All three authors teach seminars for inspectors around the country, using the "Code Check" series as their primary material. Paddy Morrissey was the senior illustrator for CornerHardware.com and has been the sole illustrator for the "Code Check" series. Skip Walker is a certified residential combination inspector, who has a particular interest in smoke alarm performance issues and deck safety. Paddy Morrissey was senior illustrator for CornerHardware.com. All three live in the San Francisco Bay area. Douglas Hansen lives in Palo Alto, CA.

I have the 7th edition which is the current edition as of the moment (2015) and it's a solid easy reference for most common code questions. I was an electrical apprentice around 20 years ago, but then I took a different career path. That means I have a good general sense of electrical work, but I'm definitely not up to date with the most current codes. This reference fills in the gaps. I'm rewiring an entire house myself other than relocating the service entrance. I met with a master electrician this past week to review his details of the service move he's doing for me and to have him review my electrical plan for the rest of the house. Not knowing I already owned, he pulled the Code Check guide and suggested I pick up a copy. He said every one of his employees has a copy and they use it frequently.

I bought this in connection with two other code check books guides. They have lived up to expectations as a quick reference guide with citations to major national codes if you need additional information. These codes are not always adopted in their entirety or without editing at the local level, I would not rely on this manual for building a house from the ground up. But, as a homeowner who want to know how to properly address day to day repairs and updates this manual series has you covered. The configuration of Code Check is great. Each page is tabbed for quick reference and spiral bound at the top. Also, someone was thinking ahead the paper is heavy thickness and appears to be laminated or otherwise coated which helps it resist dirt and staining (which are always present when working).

I am an electrician. I use this all the time to find information in the code book. This is the ultimate short cut to finding information in the NEC. I love the illustration it helps when explaining the code requirements to the customer. If you are an electrician buy this book.

I used to be an electrician and find this ref. book to be invaluable when I am doing new work. This is not a book that tells you how to do everything if you haven't done it before, but it will help insure that you are doing it right, up to current codes and will have a safe and quality job when you are done. I have bought extra copies to give friends who do electrical work on the side.

Every electrical handyman - home do it yourselfer- and full blown electrician should have this great reference book. The whole Code Check series is solid and useful. I am a licensed electrical contractor and I give it to all my crew - especially the apprentices who find understanding the National Electrical Code beyond their mental abilities.

Useful brief guide to current code. Do not expect the in depth details of the full code. It is packed with a lot of information and well organized for the most common construction needs. Good illustrations, too.

I love these Code Check references. I am an Electrician & these quick references are quicker at looking up something than the NEC Code book. It also references where in the NEC a more detailed explanation can be found.

Good for the pro or architect; not the novice/home owner. As a retired electrician, I bought it to keep current with the NEC ... good for that.

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