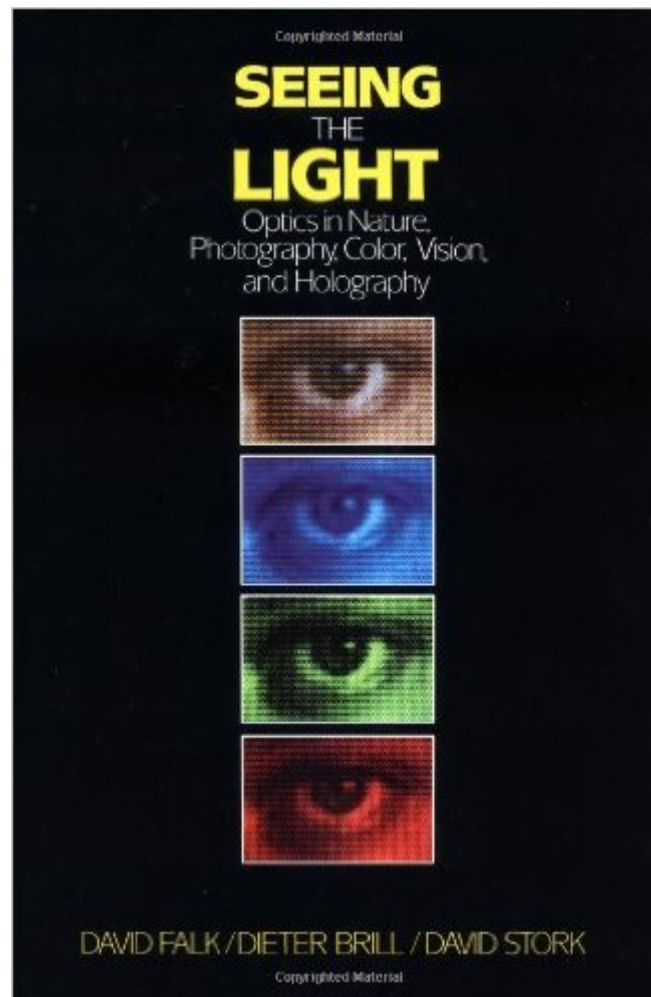


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One of the best science textbooks I've ever read. Clearly written and interesting to read. Heavy on concepts, light on math. Diagrams are simple but effective. It's rare to see a physics book as

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This is the best textbook I ever had, and I sold it for some (\$\$\$) at the end of a semester to buy a bus ticket. Very mad; I miss the book, but it's so expensive. It's amazing the way the author incorporates all sorts of literary allusions in this physics book, such as offering an interesting hypothesis on the optical illusion of the Egyptians getting swallowed by the Red Sea while chasing the Jews. Every chapter, light becomes a metaphor for so many things, the way we see, the obstacles, etc.

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A truly great book for learning a wide breadth of both basic and complex optical physics ideas. As a physicist and patent attorney, I have used this book as a reference for many years with great satisfaction and great enjoyment. I have given this book as a gift to people who have a curiosity of optics and all of my recipients have truly enjoyed learning from this book. I also recommend this book to fellow patent attorneys who need concise and clear descriptions of optical physics for their patent drafting. I see that there is a one star rating for this book on the website. As a person who has used, appreciated, and enjoyed this book for nearly three decades, I do not understand how a one star review can be given. This is my go to book when I need a refresher, when I need to learn something new, when I need to teach, and when I just want to enjoy a great optics book. Buy this book, use it, learn from it, enjoy it.

This is a very confusing book. It purports an easy, clear and even funny way of explaining the basics physics of light. Instead you get partial and at times inconsistent explanations and mostly

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Cheap, good condition and what I needed. What else could you ask for. It provided me with the information needed to succeed in my class. Highly suggested if they haven't made any newer editions.

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