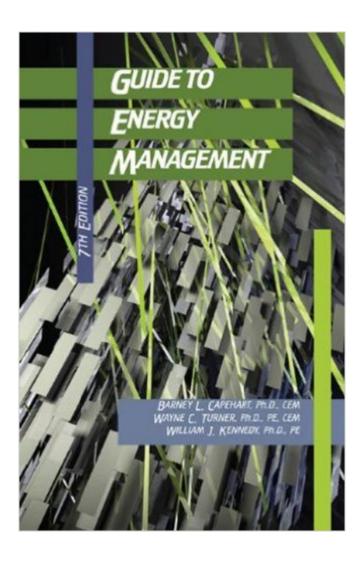
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# Guide To Energy Management, Seventh Edition





# Synopsis

Completely revised and edited throughout, this latest edition includes new chapters on creating green buildings and web-based building automation controls along with a comprehensive revision of the chapter on lighting. Written by three of the most respected energy professionals in the industry, this book examines the fundamental objectives of energy management and illustrates techniques and tools proven effective for achieving results. Topics include distributed generation, energy auditing, rate structures, and economic evaluation techniques as well as lighting efficiency improvement, HVAC optimization, combustion and use of industrial wastes, and steam generation and distribution system performance.

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I've been studying for the CEM exam and started off with the Energy Management Handbook, which proved to be confusing, poor edited, and went way too in depth on edge cases. This book, instead, is much more of an overview, opting to teach the concepts rather than the minutia. If you're studying for the CEM exam, start here. If a particular topic interests you, then read the handbook.

The book to buy is this one: "Guide to Energy Management", by Capehart, Turner and Kennedy. This is "the bible" for the fundamentals of energy management. Like the other reviewer (Anthony Duer), I started with "The Energy Management Handbook", which proved to be a waste of my time and money. It appeared to be a compilation of material from different sources; poorly edited, and disjunct. The "Guide" is the one.

Great reference for a college student or someone getting their feet wet, but is now dated. There is very limited material on new high performance buildings and equipment, and lots of time spent of boiler technologies that you would be hard pressed to find.

The book is very well laid out and contains step by step solution to procatical problems for each chapter. The authors' experience in real world helps the reader gain that experience from using this book.

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