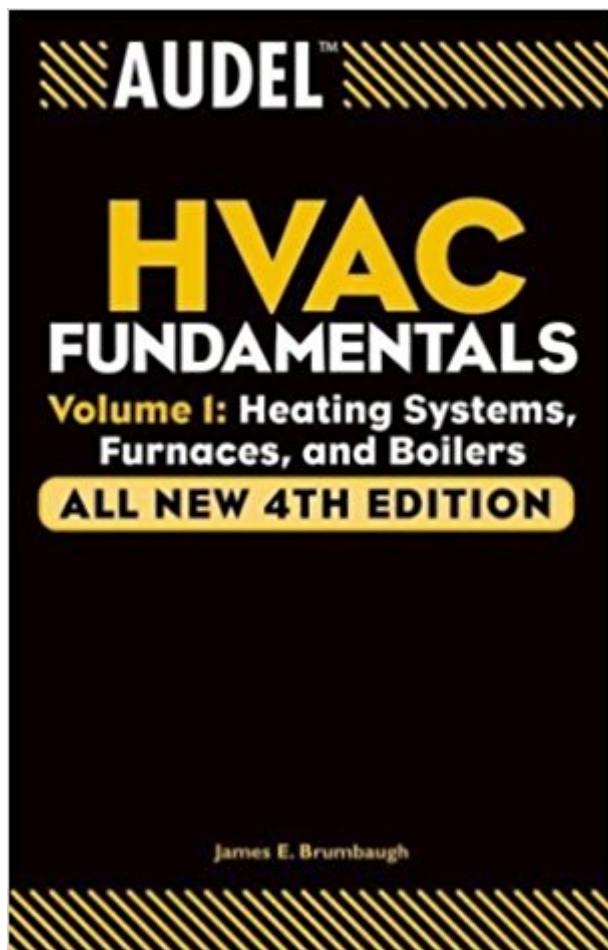


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James E. Brumbaugh has spent twenty years in the residential and light commercial construction industry. He is an accomplished educator fluent in several languages, and has written more than fifteen books on HVAC, construction, and the building trades.

This is book one, of a three book series (or volumes). Although at first, I didn't know which book to get, so just get all three. There's plenty of good info in all three making it worth while and they're not overly priced. (Material is pretty much spread across all three volumes.) One reviewer stated it's "Old Info", but have the HVAC manufacturers done anything newer these days not requiring you to know anything within these books? And, if a HVAC manufacturer does have some newer product with bells & whistles (ie. power venter), they usually package an instruction manual including codes and advisories. The books go into a little more detail than I really needed for installing a boiler in my house. So overall, the books covered most of the details. The only item the books omitted, construction of a utilidor or similar access way (ie. 4 inch ABS with PEX pipes). Your other option, buying some \$100-500 textbook(s). Remember, safety first. These books adequately detail draft & safety. When in doubt, call a licensed trusted contractor. I'll likely obtain the Kindle versions since I tend to travel, but am unsure of the quality of the diagrams contained within the Kindle versions. When books have diagrams, it was usually best to obtain the PDF. (Also, if you don't steal, beware of EBooks containing undisclosed DRM which will prevent you from reading the media on other devices!)

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Thx!

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