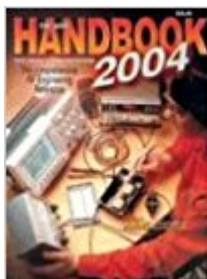




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a yearly basis, but since the soft cover copy I purchased retails for \$34.95, I wouldn't purchase a new copy every year. The basic technology doesn't change that fast, most of the yearly changes are adding and removing projects. The new edition does have revised chapters, including ones on Modulation Sources and Digital Signal Processing, but I wouldn't run out to purchase it if I had last year's copy, unless I had a specific interest in the new material. Personally I have a hard cover edition from the 80's and a CD edition from the late 90's and much of the basic information is still the same. I would recommend for the average user that they purchase a new copy every 5 to 10 years unless they have a specific need. I might also recommend alternating between paper copies and CDs. CDs are archival and easy to store and duplicate (for back up purposes of copyrighted material), but for manuals of this sort it is also convenient to have a hard copy to thumb through at their workbench. Reviewed by Trip for Huntress Reviews.

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