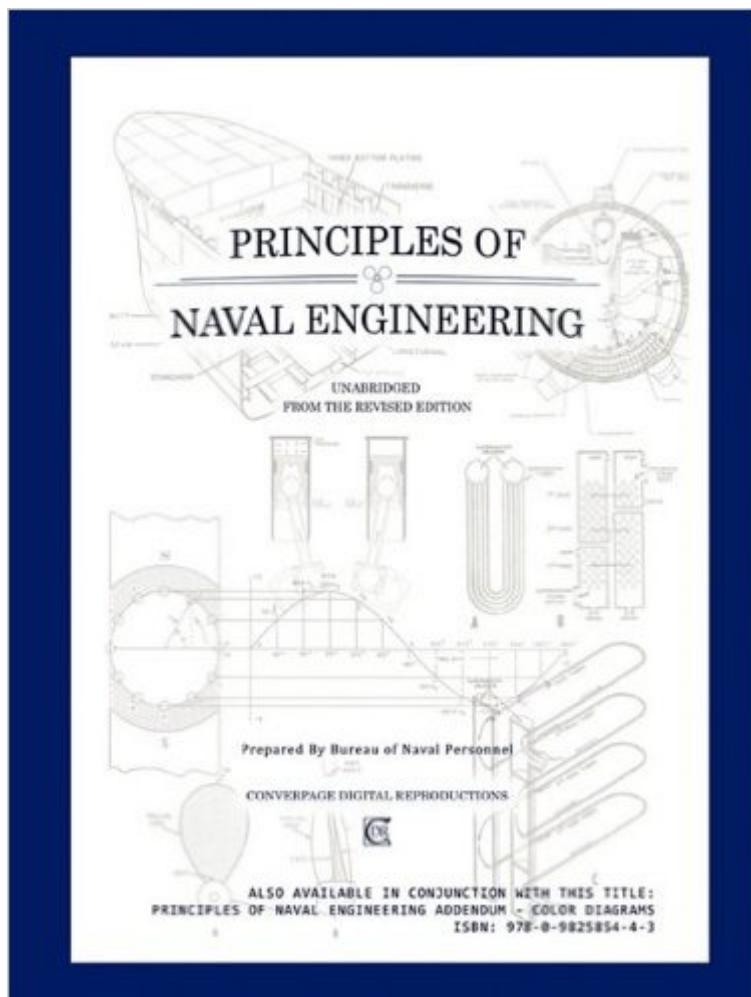


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I opened up this book and found a misprinted CHILDREN's story on the inside!! Is this a joke?? To be specific, the ENTIRE inner pages are printed version of the book "If you were me" by Anita Rollinson, available on ebook at the following link.

<http://www..com/If-You-Were-Anita-Rollinson-ebook/dp/B00HB6HGUI>. ACTUAL pictures of the book I received today are below. I can only imagine this was a huge publishing mistake. I thought about

just keeping the book since I have a 1 yr old daughter to read books to, but "If you were me" is so terrible that I can only return it and hope to warn other against buying both this book and the one on the link above.Returning for a refund immediately!!

This book is created by the U.S. navy for junior officers who will be assigned to the engineering Department. Many chapters are real close to exact copies of chapters from the training manuals for several ratings for 3rd and 2nd Class petty officers in the related rating. Any material is still good for introductory material- but will lack current emphasis on level of importance of different items. In the near 40 years since then for the US Navy the percent of ship with boilers and steam plant has significantly decreased. It is a shame the Navy original version lacked a releasable to general public distribution statement, then price would be much lower, and much more available. I instead recommend the book "Introduction to Naval Engineering" by US Naval Institute- printed by the when US Naval Academy went to then to print better notes course material for the related freshman/sophomore course on the subject.

Although this is represented as a new book (copyright 2001) it is actually a reprinting of the old navy manual that was last revised in 1970! The material may be of interest to some; it was a good manual in its time, but naval engineering has changed a lot since 1970.

It's understandable naval engineering from the 1960's 1970's era.

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