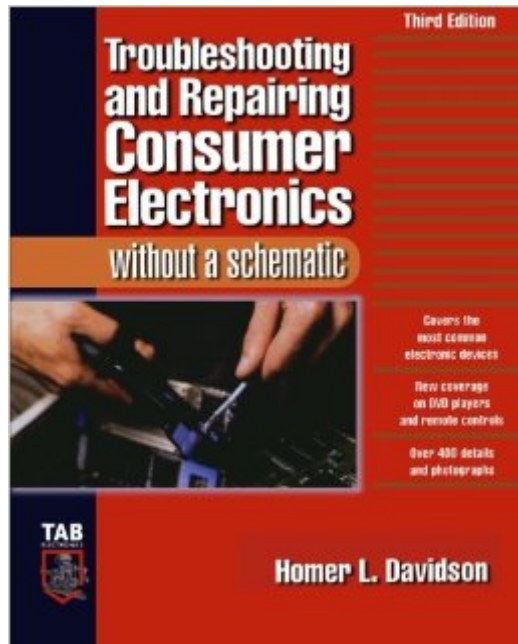


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# Troubleshooting & Repairing Consumer Electronics Without A Schematic



## Synopsis

In this updated edition of his best-selling guide, Homer Davidson, master of consumer electronics, provides wizardly hands-on advice on troubleshooting and repairing a wide range of electronic devices -- without the benefit of schematic diagrams. \* Covers car stereos, cassette players, stereo audio circuits, radios, VCRs, TVs, speaker systems, CD-players, and more \* NEW coverage of DVD players and remote control units \* More than 400 detailed drawings and photos to illustrate the most efficient way to locate, test, and repair defective components

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I recommend this book as a good reference, but it helps if you aren't a novice. Sometimes schematics aren't available and you have to learn how to improvise. A person bitten by the electronics bug typically endures hours of frustration and failure before gaining enough experience to troubleshoot and repair electronic equipment. This book should guide you in the right direction and hopefully save you some time.

This book is perfect for someone without a lot of experience. The author imparts his years of knowledge about what to look for when fixing certain electronics. Probably a more experienced tech already knows the techniques discussed in the book. The author uses a lot of examples of troubleshooting actual devices. I found myself skipping these sections as they are units that are

hopelessly outdated. But the instruction imparted about what testing tools to use and how to use them in real-world situations is priceless. The book is great for gaining insight into how to go about troubleshooting electronics like a pro. The downside are the examples using outdated devices and the somewhat repetitive ordering of some of the sections. This book could use a rewrite to restructure the chapters and also toss the info on obsolete devices such as tape decks and analog TVs.

Well I don't know why let's reviews go through that are obviously not appropriate as the last one is. This book deserves the highest rating for a book in this class. I do not own this book yet but will soon. I have reviewed it in book stores and found it to be a valuable reference text. It provides basic typical schematics for the most often found circuits in consumer electronics and provides a clear and detailed narration on how to troubleshoot problems. I can't wait to get my personal copy and put it on my reference shelf.

well laid out, straight to the point, great book for workbench reference, thanks, wildon priddy, cet, ky115, me, 1st class commercial radio, ka4fku general class amateur radio.

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bought this book at a discount. I am mainly looking for different troubleshooting techniques. Has done a good job for me

great experience for who want be professional in troubleshooting.

I do have this book and it is a disappointment. It lists some problems you may have and some steps to try. But if your problem is not listed in the examples you're kind of stuck. Trying to list the problems and steps to take that can come up with the millions of consumer electronics devices is not going to work. I don't know what is, but this book doesn't really do what the title says. I have some other H. Davidson books and they are not that helpful. There seems to be a bag of tricks you can try when repairing things. i.e. ESR meter, flowcharts, curve tracer, overheating chip, call the manufacturer, etc. But when those don't work I think you have to study how the circuit works and understand what

is happening and what happens when certain parts fail. This can take a long time. Maybe there is a better system, but it is not in this book.

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