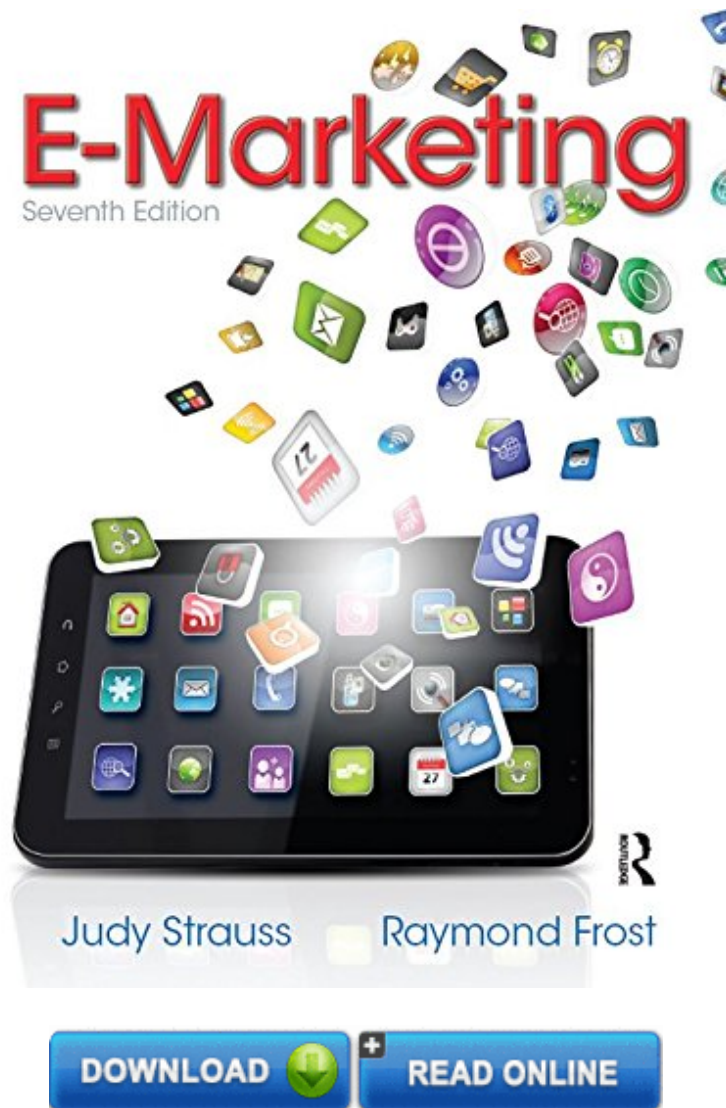


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Judy Strauss, Raymond D. Frost : E-marketing before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised E-marketing:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Decent but lacks real-world applicability and nuts-and-bolts
By Rod D. Swartz
This book provides a lot of background on e-marketing for someone who has little knowledge of marketing which is part of its downfall because it spends too much time on basics. What this book lacks is a detailed explanation of applicable material to prepare a person to create an e-marketing business plan and then effectively implement it with real world tools. Having read this book as part of an MBA program, I was disappointed at the lack of explanation on the process of connecting websites with social media with mobile devices, etc. Don't get me wrong, it touched on it, but I was looking for the nuts-and-bolts and this gave the view from 5000 feet.
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By barbclay
It was required...it's ok
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good book
By ClaudiaG_89I
I am using this book for my e-marketing class, and I have to say it is "O.K.". It is a very interesting book, but everything in it is black and white (isn't marketing usually more on the flashy, and colorful

side?). The statistics and information in the book is very old (2011 ish). Altogether good book, and I think I would even buy it without having to use it for class

For courses in Internet Marketing or E-marketing This book teaches marketers how to engage and listen to buyers, and how to use what they learn to improve their offerings in today's Internet- and social media-driven marketing environment. It brings traditional marketing coverage up-to-date with a thorough, incisive look at e-marketing planning and marketing mix tactics from a strategic and tactical perspective. The focus is on the Internet and other technologies that have had a profound effect on how marketing is approached today. Included is coverage of marketing planning; legal and global environments; e-marketing strategy; and marketing mix and customer relationship management strategy and implementation issues. A major revision, this seventh edition reflects the disruption to the marketing field brought about by social media. As such it covers many new topics that represent the changes in e-marketing practice in the past two years. Because of the ever-changing landscape of the Internet, the authors suggest reading this book, studying the material, and then going online to learn more about topics of interest. Features: Better understanding of new concepts in today's electronic marketplace is accomplished as the book puts that new terminology into traditional marketing frameworks. Readers are encouraged to exercise critical thinking and attention to their own online behavior in order to better understanding the e-marketer's perspective, strategies, and tactics—to think like a marketer. Although the focus is on e-marketing in the United States, readers also see a global perspective in the coverage of market developments in both emerging and developed nations. An entire chapter devoted to law and ethics, and contributed by a practicing attorney, updates readers on the latest changes in this critical area. Readers are guided in learning a number of e-marketing concepts with the help of some outstanding pedagogical features: -Marketing concept grounding helps readers make the connection between tradition and today. Material in each chapter is structured around a principle of marketing framework, followed by a look at how the internet has changed the structure or practice, providing an ideal bridge from previously learned material. - Learning objectives set the pace and the goals for the material in each chapter. -Best practices from real companies tell success stories, including new examples of firms doing it right. -Graphical frameworks serve as unique e-marketing visual models illustrating how each chapter fits among others. -Chapter summaries help readers review and refresh the material covered. -Key terms are identified in bold text within the chapter to alert readers to their importance. -Review and discussion questions are another device to be used for refreshing readers' understanding of the material in the chapter. -Web activities at the end of each chapter help readers become further involved in the content. -This revision reflects the disruption to the marketing field based on social media. A major revision from the sixth edition, it includes many new topics, as dictated by changes in e-marketing practice in the past two years. -Three important Appendices include internet adoption statistics, a thorough glossary, and book references. NEW. Students get a broader look at social media as it is now integrated throughout the book, instead of confined to one chapter. NEW. A look at new business models continues and strengthens the approach of learning from real life examples. Added and described in detail are such models as social commerce (and Facebook commerce), mobile commerce and mobile marketing, social CRM, crowdsourcing, and many important but less pervasive models such as crowdfunding, freemium, and flash sales. NEW. Chapters 12, 13 and 14 were completely rewritten to reflect the move from traditional marketing communication tools to the way practitioners currently describe IMC online: owned, paid and earned media. NEW....

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