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Synopsis

This text is intended for electronics and computer technology students taking a course in inductrial controls or microprocessor interfacing and control projects. The text provides current information abour programmable controllers, including a focus on the Allen-Bradley PLC5 instruction set. Description of hard-wired control devices, a thorough explanation of relay logic that elucidates ladder logic programming, and coverage of grounding fundamentals is also given. Inclusion of two important areas of information, installation and application of programmable controllers and development of logic diagrams are unique to this text.

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Mr. Filer's book is an excellent choice for anyone beginning to work with Allen-Bradley PLCs,SLCs. It does discuss many of the complex functions and capabilities of AB's PLCs, however, it does not go into enough depth to be an aid in "advanced programming".

The text is very good for someone with a basic programming background to learn PLC's and be able to program with these industrial CPU's. Although structured around the A-B family of devices, the methodology is general enough for anyone to learn PLC hardware/software and relate it to other formats of digital logic and computers. For computer science people who have never worked on

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