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Invention Analysis and Claiming: A Patent Lawyer's Guide, Second Edition, presents a comprehensive approach to analyzing inventions and capturing them in a sophisticated set of patent claims. A central theme is the importance of using the problem-solution paradigm to identify the "inventive concept" before the claim-drafting begins. The book's teachings are grounded in "old school" principles of patent practice that, before now, have been learned only on the job from supervisors and mentors. Questions at the end of each chapter have been added to: Confirm the understanding of the principles presented; Explore the jurisprudential and practical implications of those principles; and Try out the invention analysis and claim drafting skills taught in the chapter."

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Great book and a must read if you are an inventor.

Sarah Haddad says

I think that the problem-solution benchmark for drafting these patent applications emphasized in this text is a wise concept. However, so much emphasis is placed on this concept at the beginning of the book that a person not overly familiar with patent practice skills may make the mistake in thinking that the problem-solution statement is a component of a patent application; where it is an indirect guide to assist the drafter to write claims and specifications that are function based. Many of the examples used relate to inventions that do not use specialized terminology. Most patents are in the science area; where specialized words cannot be broadened or substituted; to tactfully "cover the field".

Amanda says

This book gives a great foundation to an entry level reader. It really gave me a good basis for preparing an application and amending claims during the patent prosecution process.

I entered the intellectual property field with only a technical background, and this book really helped me deal with the huge learning curve. For someone with a few years of experience in the prosecution process, it may be too basic.
