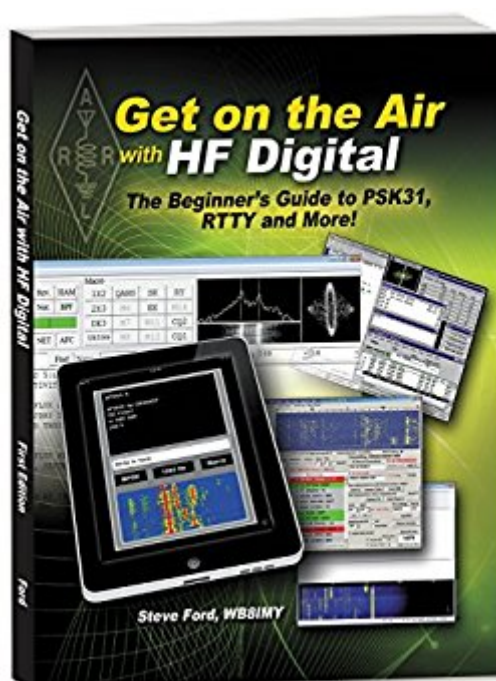## The book was found

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As I have said in other reviews, I have decided to get back into amateur radio recently. When I was on the air years ago I always wanted to try the digital modes on HF but just never got around to it. Since that was a while ago, I started doing research on PSK31, RTTY, etc. on the internet. While there is a wealth of information out there, it can be a little confusing to get a handle on which programs to use, how everything interacts with the sound card, what a QSO would look like, etc. Further, many websites key in on minutae that can bewilder someone who has never used a particular mode (i.e. tuning, the different interfaces, etc.).On a whim I picked this book up and am glad that I did.This book outlines the popular HF digital modes, their advantages, and how they work without getting overly in depth. More importantly, for each mode a software package is used from setup, to receiving, to transmitting. This to me is what is lacking on most digital HF websites. If you don't belong to a club or have an elmer to guide you, this book will get you where you want to go. Realistically if you pick a digital mode, have a good rig, a decent antenna, a computer, and a soundcard interface you can read this book and be on the air in an hour or so.The only drawback is that this book accomplishes its mission too well. Outside of the chapters on the digital modes and the soundcard interface information it is kind of 'fluff'. The contesting stuff is interesting but it seems watered down to me. I really wished that the authors would have provided more information such as:* HF digital HAM shack examples - What do digital HF contesters use for their rig setups?

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