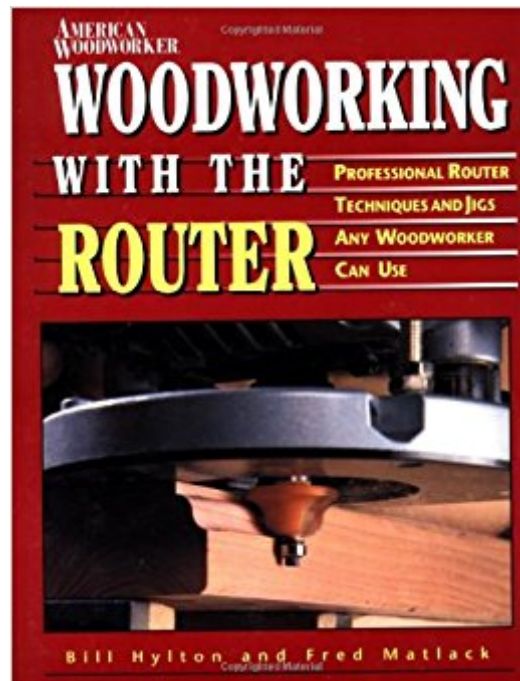




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Woodworking With The Router (Reader's Digest Woodworking)



Synopsis

This book is a process-oriented benchtop reference that provides the latest, most practical information on how to use the router, America's most popular, most versatile woodworking power tool.

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Customer Reviews

Bill Hylton is a longtime woodworker and woodworking writer. He writes a column on power tool joinery for Popular Woodworking magazine and is a frequent contributor to Woodworker's Journal. He is a renowned authority on the use of the router and router table. His book, Router Magic, is the bestselling router book of all time. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

The raves about this book are well deserved. I bought a used 1993 version in 2014. Still totally useful today. As said by another reviewer, this is the book you want even before you buy a router and certainly the one to have afterward. He seems to cover everything you could ever imagine about routers, router tables, etc. This is very valuable experience to be had for the money so that you can avoid mistakes, bud purchases, etc. I used an 80s orange Black and Decker before getting a new router in 2014. I felt like I bought decent router, a Craftsman top model, but I might have been better off with another design. But it has been very useful as routers tend to be, right? Its got lots of

HP, anyway. Now I will build a router table according to Hylton's recommendations, all very good. Get this book and don't worry about how up to date it is because Hylton did it right the 1st time. Get any version and you will be happy. If I could guarantee it, I would!

Since I am not going to invest in a router bench for a few years I was happy to see Bill Hylton gave an equal amount of space to us folks that just use the router. He is a great teacher, and can explain his ideas clearly in a book even for beginners. Update 4/7 After reviewing most of the router books, this is my favorite and a must for a beginners to routing.

Outstanding book for the novice, expert, and every where in between! I actually bought 2. 1 softcover for the shop that I don't mind dog earring, making notes, or having it get dirty and 1 hardcover for the library in the house to stay clean just for reading. This is the best book I've come across that was suggested by a router class instructor, who brought his to class. The photos are well done and the writing is a style that doesn't assume pre knowledge of the subject. It includes many designs for do it yourself jigs and techniques for making your work stand out like a pro. This is a book you will read cover to cover and then refer to time and time again! Great bargain!

I purchased four books on routers and this is the best. It has the most information and covers the widest range of applications. The author shows how to make jigs or fixtures for many operations, not just mortising or dovetailing, but more obscure ones, such as using a router as a planer or jointer. I built the "poor-boy" router table described in the book out of 1/2" MDF for an on-site project and it worked well. For selecting a router to buy, I recommend Pat Warner's book, which covers the features of the product ranges from the major manufacturers model by model.

I have been dabbling in woodworking for years, but have always avoided router work for one reason or another. I purchased this text in the hope that I could self-teach myself enough to start adding router work to my projects. This book contains exactly the kind of information that I had been looking for. It explains all the basics about designing and constructing your own router table/cabinet, use and construction of jigs, types and uses of bits, frame and panel construction, and dovetail joints, among many others. At roughly 350 pages, it is built more like a college textbook. There is more than enough information to put you well on your way into several projects. Highly recommended for the beginner and intermediate level woodworker.

Woodwork with Router (Reader's Digest Woodworking) [Paperback] by Bill Hylton is a good source of information for using a router. Just the pictures of using the router are valuable and useful to understand the hows and whys a router is so versatile. This is a very good shop book to draw upon for learning the ways to make your router the tool it can be if you have the knowledge to use it.

After a major router and table upgrade, it was time for a book like this. I think it is excellent, and gives me a whole new outlook on router projects. I learned that most router work requires a jig - well described in the book. So, you spend two days in the garage just building the jig, before you start the project. I built one jig, and the actual cut was beautiful and took 15 minutes. Besides with the router running and ear plugs, the 'honey do' list isn't even a faint cry!

Just as listed. A+

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