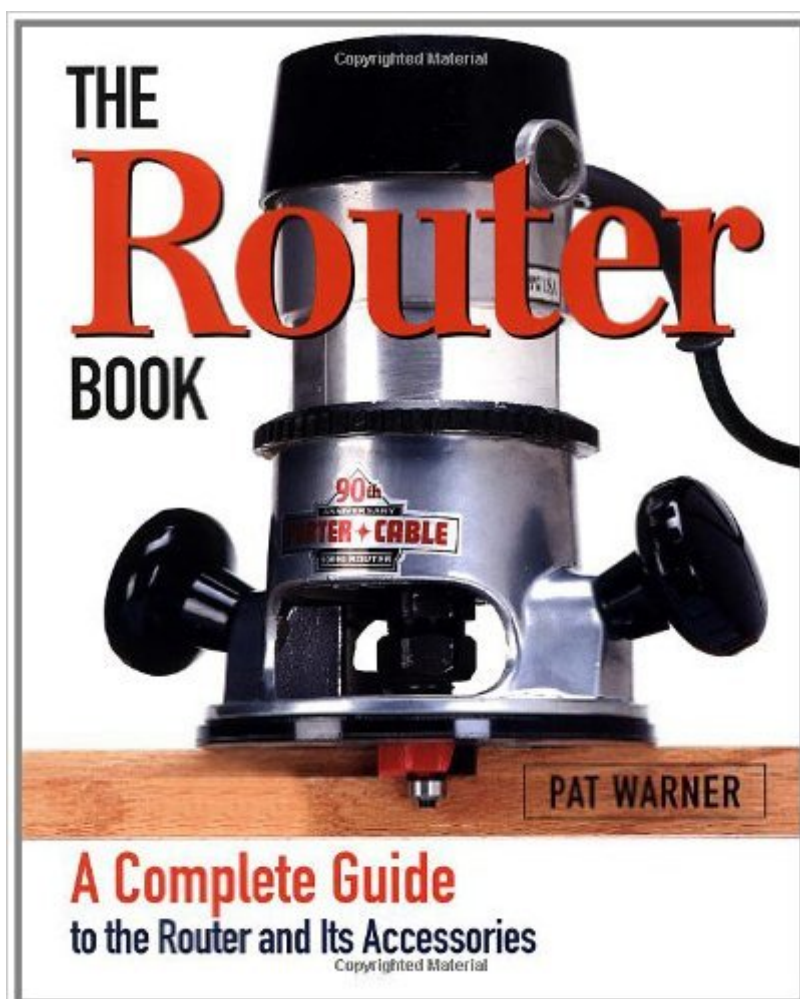


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The Router Book: A Complete Guide To The Router And Its Accessories



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There is no more complete guide to the most versatile tool in the woodworker's shop than this book. The Router Book covers it all -- from the tool's wide range of uses to tips for maintaining it in the best condition. Router expert Pat Warner sorts through the great variety of tools on the market and offers sound, practical advice on choosing the right router for every woodworker's needs. Ideal for anyone who owns, or is thinking of buying, a router.-- Covers bits, accessories, and a wide variety of routers.-- Surveys the router's many uses -- from edgework to cutting joinery.

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I highly recommend this book for any beginning woodworker who is thinking about buying, or has just bought, a router. I would also recommend it for those who want a different view on router tables and routers for those tables. I own Mr. Warner's three earlier router books, and his router CD. I find each to be useful in a different way. I'm glad I bought "The Router Book"; I've read it twice. Some other commercially successful authors of woodworking books write about a wide variety of subjects with little, if any, insight. In contrast, Mr. Warner writes insightful books on a subject that he obviously knows well: routers. "The Router Book" gives a marvelous comparison between fixed base, plunge, and trim routers; why the differences are significant; and where and how to use each. I have two fixed base routers; I've used them a fair amount; and I'm comfortable with them. But this book gave me a good summary of routers and helped me identify the features that I want in a

plunge router - it made me change the router that I plan to buy. The book also identified router bits and accessories that I found of interest. And his example of how to make a "comb" style template (such as you see on jigs for dovetails and box-joints) was worth the price of the book all by itself. I now find myself making templates for pieces I only need one of: I can work faster without concern about the costly stock, and the template controls the cut to give me better quality. Faster and better is hard to beat. For those considering buying, building, or replacing a router table, Mr. Warner explains why he considers the usual solution of a plunge router on an insert plate an unacceptable compromise.

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