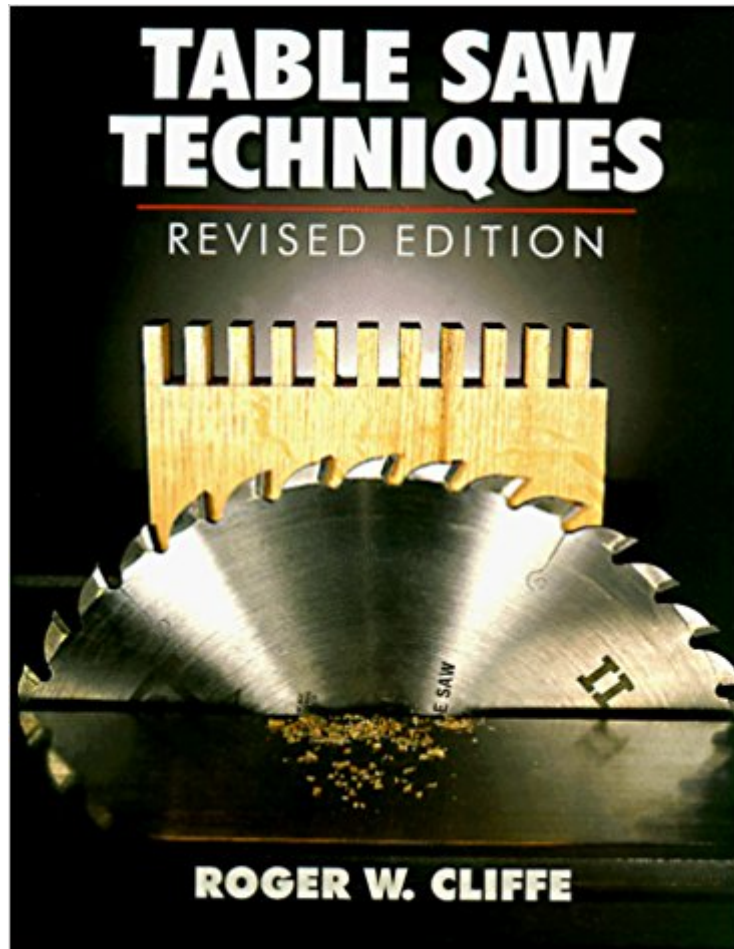




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Table Saw Techniques: (Revised Edition)



Synopsis

“A thoroughgoing treatise. Fine Woodworking. Cliffe, a professor and woodworking safety consultant, provides a complete guide to the most popular stationary power tools. After describing the table saw and its numerous blades and accessories, Cliffe shows how to perform a variety of cutting operations with the saw by itself or using shopmade jigs. Library Journal.

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Customer Reviews

I was given a copy of this book decades ago by my Father when I was starting out as a professional carpenter. Later after a move I discovered it had gone missing, and I ordered a new copy. It is a must have for any pro or home shop user. The tools, jigs and techniques described will turn your table saw into a do everything tool. The table saw is the center of any woodworking shop, and this book clearly illustrates why with all the flexibility one can achieve with some simply learned techniques and home built jigs. Further, one learns how to solve problems beyond the Table saw, by learning how to make jigs.. all the lessons can be applied to other tools like routers, drills etc. Of all the "getting the most out of your new _____ " books I have read, this has been the most influential.

I am just starting out in the world of being a hobbiest woodworker and I wanted books on the tablesaw to give information on proper setup, use, maintenance, and safety techniques (better to

learn to keep your fingers right from the start). After reading the other (above) reviews of this book, I purchased it. It turns out to be a wonderful source of information for the beginner. I team this book with "Woodworking - The Right Technique" by Bob Moran as two volumes a beginner should have (and read thoroughly) before embarking on using your tablesaw. Everytime I re-read either of these volumes, I pick up something new that I didn't pay attention to the first time. This book (along with the the Moran book) are highly recommended.

PHotos not as detailed as I would have expected or liked them to be. Not much new or unique information. I think one can get better or as much information from the internet.

As a hobbiest, it is sometimes difficult to find a serious book that is not a proffesional technical publication. Most are either too elementary for someone who has used table saws for years, or too technical for someone who is not a professional wood worker. This book bridges the gulf. It covers the basics well that serve as reminder for those who have experience yet is understandable and educational for those just starting out. As the sections get more advanced, the illustrations and photos are plentiful and show good detail. These are extremely helpful in understanding the processes described. In short this book is a keeper. Good reference material.

The must have book for the Table Saw if you want precision and full use of your saw beyond your imagination.

It's a previously viewed book, exactly what was desired, at a fabulous price, and the surprise was it was shipped from the UK to the USA. No complaints whatever.

Sorry, but I disagree with all the "good" reviews here. I made the mistake of reading them, then ordering the book. It is not worth the money, nor the time it takes to look at it. The pictures all look like they are from a 1940's high school shop manual. Pictures lack detail and are blurry. Descriptions of accessories are lacking in detail and don't seem to note "how to make" any of them. My suggestion is to look elsewhere for "table saw techniques" rather than buy this book. Sorry I didn't do so.

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