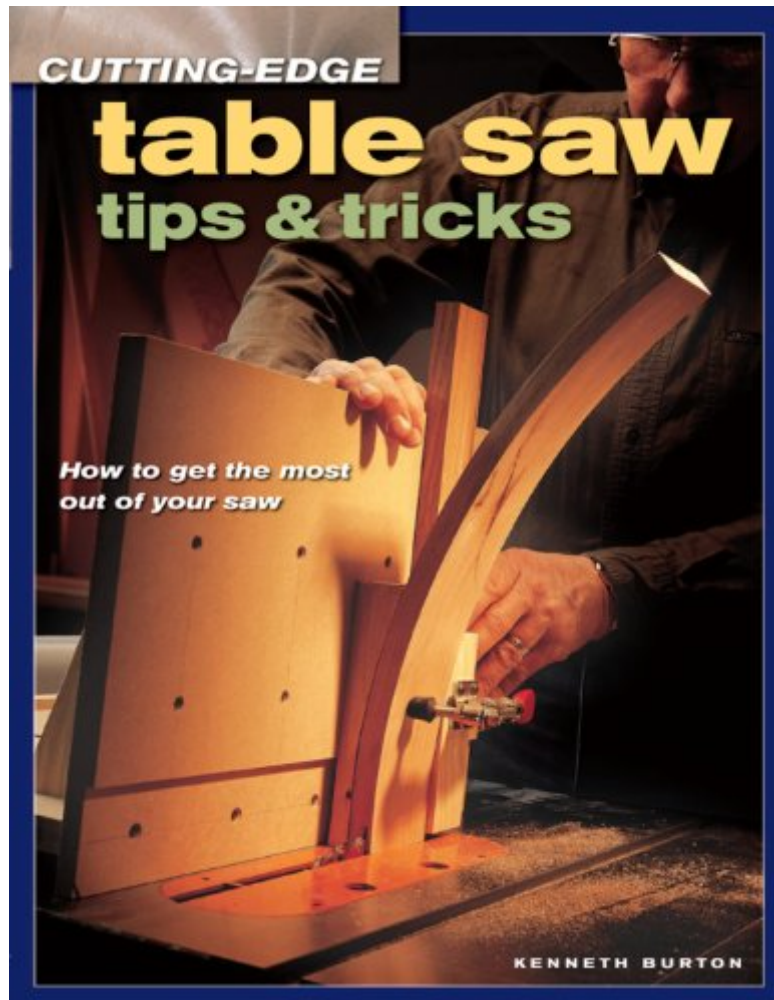




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Cutting-Edge Table Saw Tips & Tricks (Popular Woodworking)



Synopsis

Get more out of your table saw! The table saw is the most versatile power tool in your shop.

Unfortunately, many woodworkers don't realize it! Cutting-Edge Table Saw Tips & Tricks will make woodworking a lot easier no matter what your skill level. Kenneth Burton illustrates how important and efficient your table saw can be with dozens of tricks, techniques and jigs that cover everything from crafting precision joinery to accurately cutting and fitting angles. Each technique is easy, safe and certain to save you time and money. Get started today with any of the three bonus projects inside. You'll also find dozens of practical solutions to complex and "impossible" woodworking situations - helpful hints that make every minute in your woodshop more effective and fun.

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Customer Reviews

I feel like I'm repeating the gist of the first reviewer's comments, but it seems worth the effort. Overall I was impressed by the photo quality, the no-nonsense approach, practical safety (I get tired of excess warnings), and the author's cheapness! (sorry, Burton) He does NOT make jigs that are works of art - he uses 2x pine, thin MDF... his outfeed table is an old L-shaped kitchen counter with

most of the original carcass... [I hope this makes sense - I admire his attitude and I find his frugality refreshing.] He makes featherboards but also uses a commercial featherboard. Chapter 1 is basic info but there is a lot of good stuff, including making a splitter, modifying your miter guage so it fits the slot better, a different method of blade removal, CHEAP sleds, etc. Chapter 2 is joinery - box joint, lock joint, shims for dados, splines... Even a suggestion to have a dedicated dove tail blade with teeth ground to 10 degrees to make the waste clean-out easier. Chapter 3 is shaping - he even shows molder blades. He has a jigs to follow a pattern (like is used with routers), coves, half coves. Chapter 4 is cutting sheet stock. I personally have decided 4x8 sheets should be cut to slightly oversized with something like a Festool Saw or a EurekaZone jig and then trimmed on a TS - the infeed & outfeed stuff is just too hard in my opinion. Chapter 5 is tuning up your waw - it's a broad brush, obviously, but he hits the right notes. Chapter 5-8 (1 chapter in my head) has 3 projects to use the new skills you learned in the first 100 pages. A spice cabinet with a paneled door, a small valet for your dresser, and a demilune table that includes bentwood lamination out of cherry that was "table sawn" on his table saw. I liked the examaples - and I thought the how-to photos really did a good job. it worked well for my ADD addled brain! Good book.

This book has a lot of very useful and practical suggestions to help get the most out of your table saw.

I originally found this book at my local library. I found it easy to use as a beginner with information that I would want to look up later on. I temporarily purchased the Kindle version. I forgot that not all books convert to digital and remain as informative. Save yourself the trouble and spend a few extras dollar to get the printed copy.

Lots of good table saw tips here, but personally I feel more comfortable using a router. Why? Both vertical and horizontal bits are available for routers which avoids having to do things like setting plywood on it's edge, then running it through the moving saw blade to create the single side of a carpentry joint, which I might add has to have a mating joint. I'm just not a natural born kamikaze pilot.

Plenty of useful ideas on how to operate a table saw. Has some interesting jigs, but not an excessive number. In my opinion, about the right number. A book solely on jigs might be good, but that is not what I bought this book for. Also, only 3 projects or so. Again, I consider that a good thing.

There are plenty of project plans elsewhere. I bought this book on the basis of other positive reviews, and I concur.

The book is very detailed on the picture and descriptions. It provides with very good fixtures for different projects and it looks as a very useful reference. Still, it suggests the addition of some expensive blades and dadoes that may not be considered for you.

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