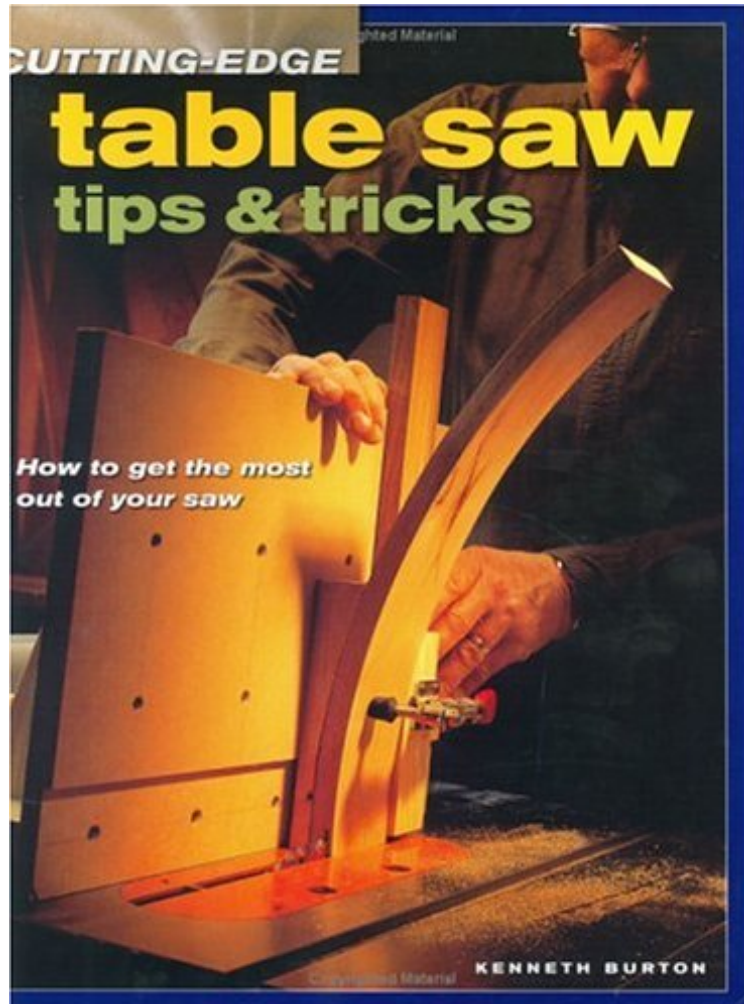


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Kenneth Burton : Cutting-Edge Table Saw Tips Tricks (Popular Woodworking) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cutting-Edge Table Saw Tips Tricks (Popular Woodworking):

28 of 28 people found the following review helpful. Exceptional BookBy GDH2I 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. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Useful and practical. By Mountain Trout This book has a lot of very useful and practical suggestions to help get the most out of your table saw. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Kindle not worth trying By DonI 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.

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