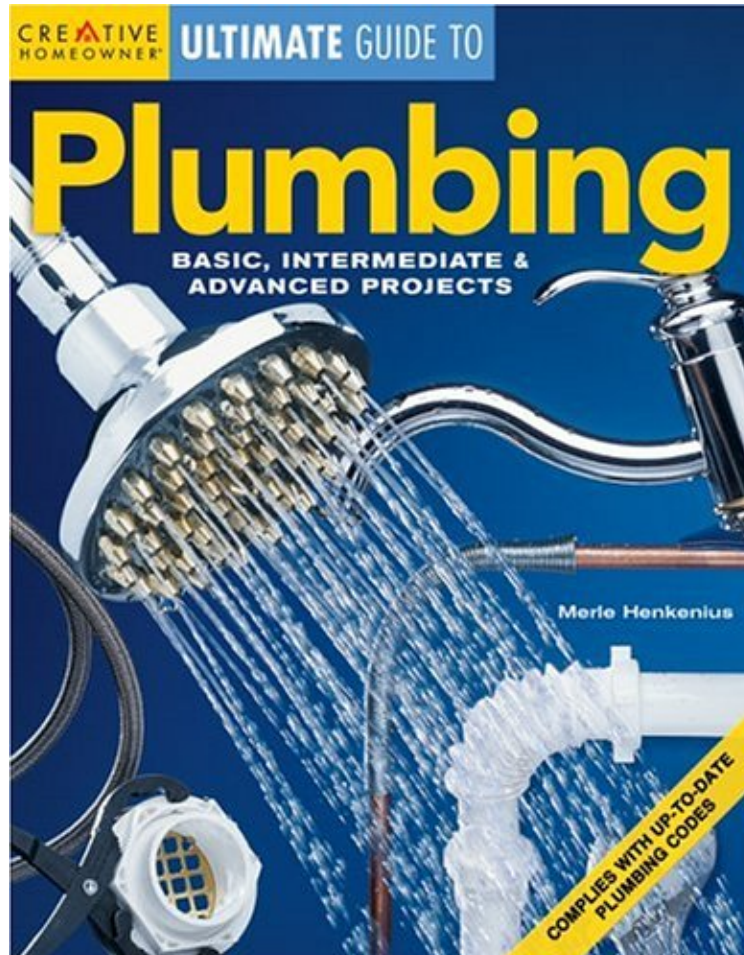


(Free and download) Plumbing: Basic, Intermediate Advanced Projects

Plumbing: Basic, Intermediate Advanced Projects

Merle Henkenius

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Merle Henkenius : Plumbing: Basic, Intermediate Advanced Projects before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Plumbing: Basic, Intermediate Advanced Projects:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. PleaseBy AnnLove it0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. good for a noviceBy David Terranova it a good book....has the basics necessary to do a house worth the money to put in your library4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Very helpful bookBy gopher fanI converted my 1950 home to copper pipe from iron with the help of this book. At the same time I added 2 new 3/4 bathrooms and switched drain pupe from cast iron to PVC. Big Project.I was able to learn enough to run all the copper through the rooms and hire a more experienced plumber to help with the actual "cut-over", which the two of us did in one afternoon.If you are a hands-on type and want to save some money on your next plumbing project, this book is a great reference. There are a lot of rules to follow for plumbing and this book explains them fairly well. Only reason not a 5* was I though the section on drains, traps and vents was still confusing.I passed all of my inspections and love

my new mega water pressure!!!!

Plumbing: Basic, Intermediate, Advanced Projects is a comprehensive how-to book that explains the plumbing system from start to finish. It prepares the reader to handle any plumbing task in the home. Readers find detailed background information from an expert in the field plus scores of how-to projects, including replacing a faucet washer, installing a water softener, and everything in-between. Readers learn not only how to plan and complete each project, but also how to spot and improve outdated or dangerous techniques and materials in their home's plumbing system. The author emphasizes doing things correctly, and all the projects use only code-compliant techniques.

From Library Journal A home's plumbing system is generally "out of sight, out of mind" because it works reliably with little input or effort from the homeowner. When things finally do go wrong, however, the result is often an expensive, messy, and disruptive job. Henkenius, a master plumber and frequent contributor to Popular Mechanics magazine, has written a colorful title that is probably the best do-it-yourself guide to plumbing projects big and small. Nearly every plumbing scenario is addressed, from cleaning drains and replacing faucets to installing a bathtub and replacing pipes; the clear instructions are supplemented with excellent color illustrations and photos. A wealth of general plumbing information and definitions provides beginners with the background needed so they can evaluate their plumbing problem and not get in over their heads. The only thing better than owning this book would be to have Henkenius there to hold one's hand. An essential public library purchase. Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc. "There are a lot of plumbing books out there but not all of them are good. This one is not only good, it's the best we've seen. Written and photographed by Merle Henkenius, a master plumber and longtime contributor to Popular Mechanics, this 270-page text covers everything from soup to nuts. The introductory sections on residential plumbing design, material specifications and tool use demystify much that's left to the imagination in other books. And the individual project chapters that cover the installation and repair of faucets, sinks, toilets, tubs, showers and much more are presented in exhaustive detail. The text is thorough and exceptionally literate, filled with unexpected insights at nearly every turn. The book has 700 photos and illustrations so you never have to wonder what an important part looks like or where it's located. If you want to do at least some of the plumbing work in your home yourself, we can't think of a better place to start.-Steve Wilson, Popular Mechanics September 2002