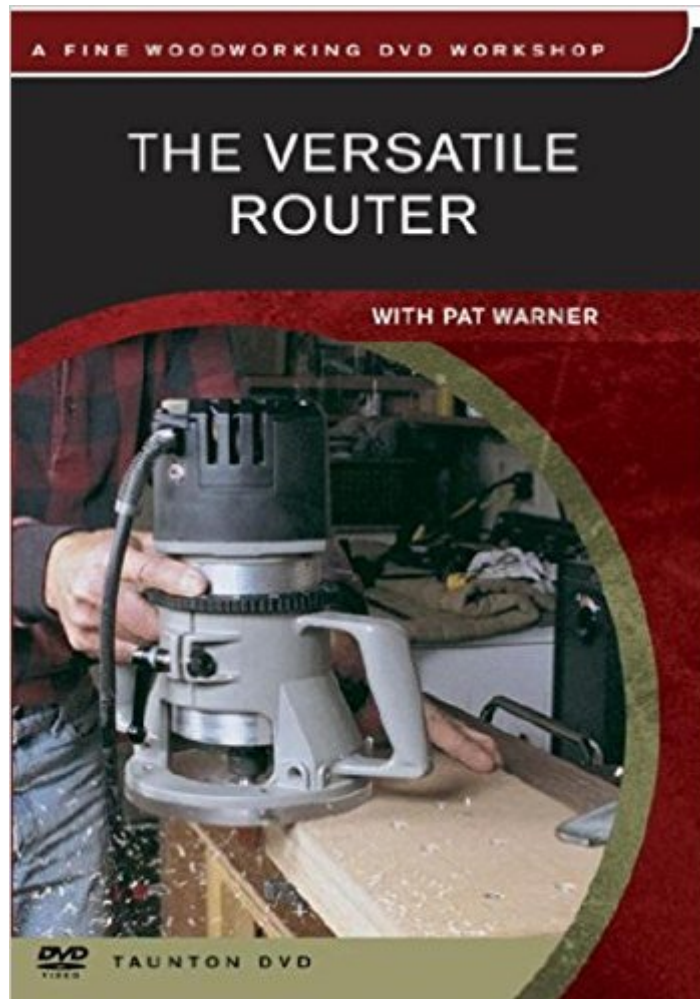


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Versatile Router (Fine Woodworking DVD Workshop)



Synopsis

Woodworkers of every skill level will find something useful in this DVE about the most versatile power tool in the shop. For router expert Pat Warner, the basic idea is to use the router as a "finishing" tool: do all your rough-cutting and hogging with other power tools, then remove the last 1/32 in. of wood with the router, in a clean, surgical stroke. Warner shows you how to rout clean circles and holes, how to make half-lap joints at the ends of boards, and laps in the middle of boards that cross each other at any angle you choose. There's a section on the anatomy of a fixed-base router, another on the use of the collar guide for precise template work, and a lesson on getting two different shapes from the same decorative-profile bit. Warner explains how to get the most out of your router. He shows you how to rout perfect dadoes and grooves, how to make through mortises without tearout, and how to set up and use the table-mounted router. You'll also learn all about bearing-guided bits, how to rout sliding dovetails, and how to manage full-thickness cuts to make edge treatments like bullnoses.

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Customer Reviews

I own eight books on routers and routing. Four of them are by Pat Warner. Once I read one of his books I had to have all the others and no other author would do. Pat's video (DVD) does not disappoint, and seeing the operations described in his books enriches them both. I wish it was longer, mostly because I love watching Pat work and seeing how the jigs and templates he has

designed and built produce such beautiful results. But I think he spent the right amount of time to show the full set of operations. I recommend both this DVD and Pat's books.

I bought this with the expectation of starting from scratch learning about the router. I should have known better. Any how-to video seems to assume that the person watching has even the faintest idea of what is going on. I am a retired teacher and this video would be like teaching French level II or III to a person who never spoke French before. I do scroll saw work and was hoping to start doing some routing of my edges etc but this video was more disheartening than beneficial. I foolishly ordered 2 other videos from this company. Should have just ordered one first to see how they approached the material. His demos are on stuff and jigs that he built and not stuff I could go out and buy....it would have been nice to see how to use a router table and tools that are on the market (like Sears) other than his showing off his ability to build his own table, jigs, etc. If you are an idiot about routers like me, than this is not the video for you.

This is a great DVD for the woodworking enthusiast. Pat has a fluid approach to using the Router in a variety of ways, and covers a lot of ground in the given time frame. My favorite was the Router Table section. The Video is split into chapters that you can go right to based on category. Overall, a great DVD for anyone who is interested in learning about Routers and how to use them. I've watched this video at least 8 times since I've got it, each time picking up something I didn't before. A wealth of knowledge in less than an hour.

I am reading Pat Warner's router book (Taunton Press), and this video, although not a replacement, is a good addition to the book. It's always good to see things with your own eyes, especially any skill like woodworking. Pat's book is also highly recommended. He is the router master.

Pat does a very good job of laying out some basic instruction on routers and their uses. I learned of Pat through my purchase of a specific router jig. They recommended him as producing some of the finest clear acrylic sub-bases around. And even though he doesn't mention these in his video I believe that every router should have them installed. It makes the difference between seeing what you're doing and not. Oh yeah, pretty good instructional video too... :-)

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