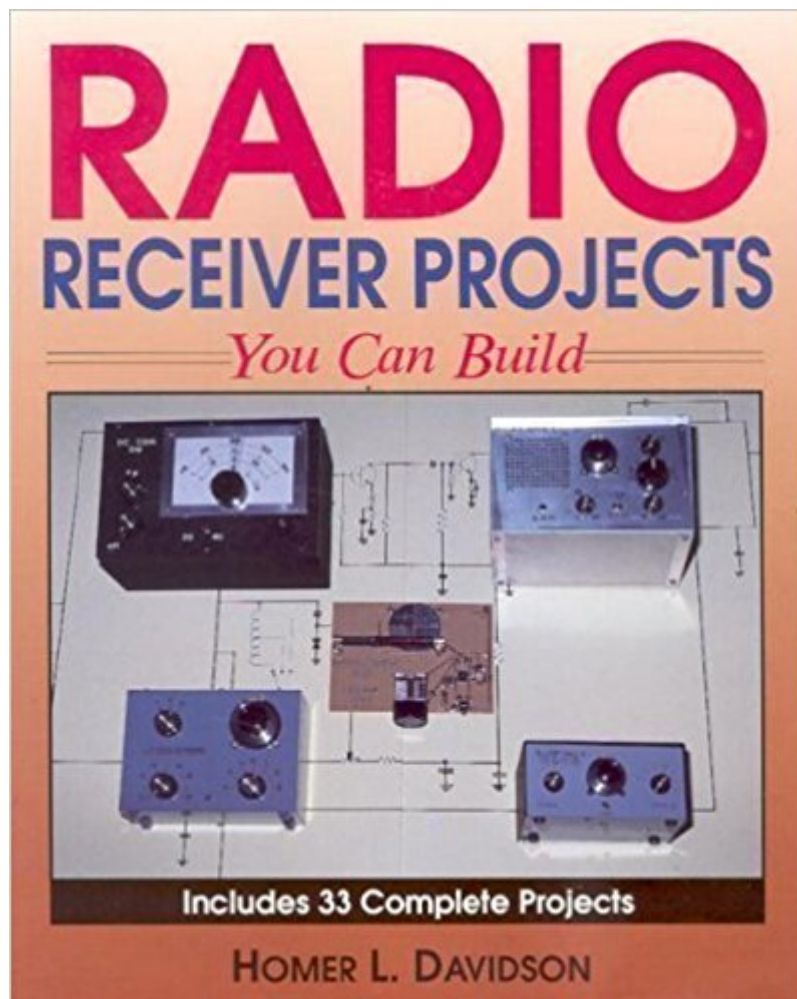




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Radio Receiver Projects You Can Build



Synopsis

This book offers a fast, inexpensive way to tune in to radio broadcasts from near and far. It contains a collection of radio receiver projects, showing radio buffs how to build 33 different radio receivers, from simple crystal sets, to AM, regeneration, shortwave and advanced IC receivers. Also included are projects for building a solar-powered radio, a high-gain amplifier, converters, preselectors, speakers, chassis and cabinets.

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Customer Reviews

I like this book. There are so many hams that "buy off the shelf" already put together radios. But this book SHOWS you how to build the things we normally take for granted. I'm gathering parts for a shortwave receiver detailed in this book - easy for me as I've built so many of my shack accessories, but a tech or SWL could build these projects just as easily. This book should be put on CD, or sold as a download on the 'net. If you build your own equipment, you can understand how it works, and be able to repair it yourself. That is the advantage of building your own stuff.

This book has a lot of fun radio designs. It doesn't teach radio principles. I think it's for builders who want to fool around with some different ideas. I liked the tube regenerative radios. He mostly used 1S4 and 3S4 tubes which are inexpensive and their filaments can be run on a C-cell or two. For B+ he puts 2 or 3 or more cheap 9V batteries in series. He winds coils on plastic film canisters and uses easy-to-find components ... EXCEPT for the ZN414Z and the ZN416E. Fortunately the MK484

appears to be a replacement for the ZN414Z. So every design in the book is still doable. Neat ideas!
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This is an old book printed in 1993. Since that time many of the parts that are used to build the projects are not commonly available 18 years later. A large number of the projects use the ZN414 chip which, on first glance is not available at Digikey, Jameco, or the Circuit Specialists. It does have some good building techniques and useful general information. Tab Books has some good information, but the writing quality usually is not as good as other technical publishers.Â Â Radio Receiver Projects You Can Build

The articles and construction details are very good but most of the radios are vacuum tube, there are only a few solid state receivers.

Very satisfied!

I've been looking for older tube radio schematics for a long time. Finally I can build an old fashioned tube radio from scratch. This book gives you all the information you'll need. It's great, have fun with it I did. Just think no expensive kits to buy just use your own spare parts you have on hand.

Nice beginner book. Well written.

Very well done for what it is - nicely written by someone with a lot of passion for building radios.

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