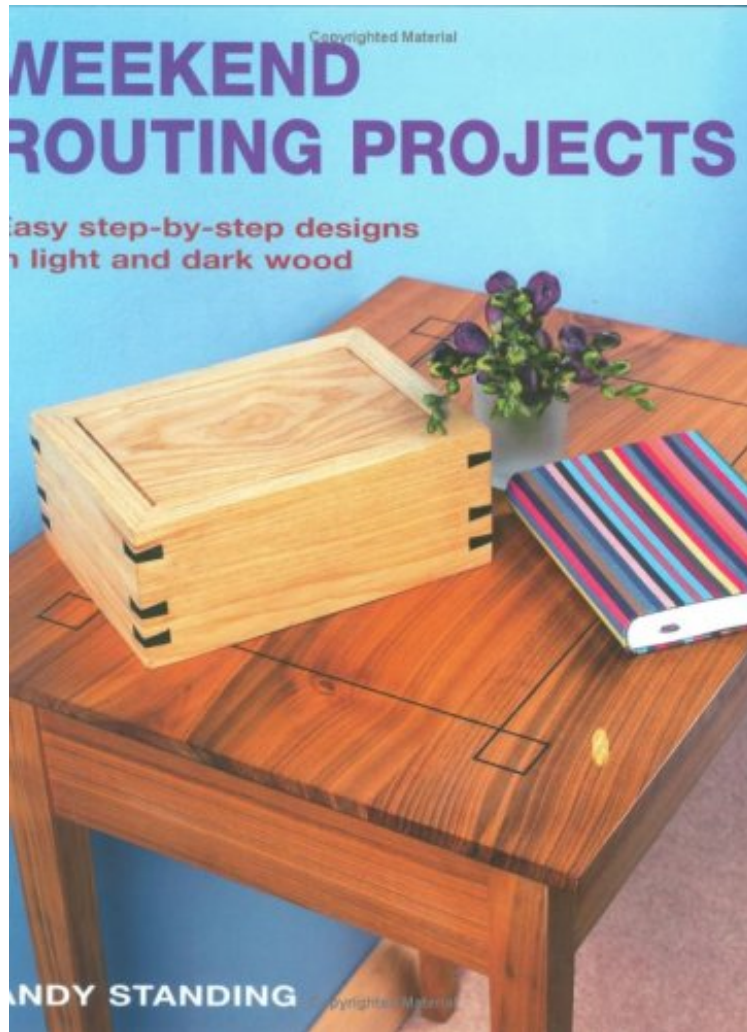


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Andy Standing : Weekend Routing Projects: Easy Step-by-Step Designs in Light and Dark Wood before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Weekend Routing Projects: Easy Step-by-Step Designs in Light and Dark Wood:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Book should be titled: Weekend router table projects. By Sunny Skies The book starts with photos of routers and giving a brief description of router parts, bits, making first cuts and techniques. It explains that you will need a router and at point the projects would require a router table. There is a section on other tools like chisels, screwdrivers and hammers. Some might wonder why that would be in a book, but I

found it helpful know what various tools looked like and the names. As a beginning woodworker (taken a woodturning and basic 2-day woodworking class), I need all the help I can get. LOL The photographs in the books are great and show what they are describing. Basic techniques start on page 17 and deal with marking and measuring, sawing, planing and finishing and ends on page 19, so a couple of paragraphs each. The first project is a set of bookends. The first router accessory you need is a router table - what?! I thought the book would start with what you can do with just a router and then progress to projects that require a router table. Of the 12 projects in this book, 10 require a router table. One project that does not require a table is a little shelf with rounded sides. The essential tool is a rip saw, I went back to the page that showed various saws and a rip saw is not shown. Guess I'll have to go on the internet or the Big Box Home store to find out what it is. I understand that a lot of projects may require a table, but from what I have seen on the internet, there are many projects without an actual table that use a fence. Guess I'll have to wait until I get my table to try some of these projects, but I am disappointed there weren't more projects that did not require a table.

Using beautiful woods, such as ash, cherry, beech and walnut, as the starting point, this is a collection of projects that will enable indoor woodworking enthusiasts to put their routers to really good use. This highly versatile machine is not only perfect for edge-moulding and decorative work, it is also great for all kinds of shaping and joint cutting. At the beginning of the book there is a section on tools and materials which explains all the functions of the router, as well as essential techniques. The 12 projects in the book are designed to be simple to make while having a really professional look. They also cover a range of techniques and router functions, such as making decorative mouldings, jointing and inlaying. The projects include pieces of furniture such as the coffee table with sliding panels, and the inlaid side table to practical items such as the knife block and wastepaper bin, as well as some beautiful gift ideas such as the jewellery box or bookends. With step-by-step instructions and photographs, as well as photographs of the finished items, this book will provide practical advice and inspiration for both amateur and experienced woodworkers.

About the Author Andy Standing began making commissioned pieces of furniture in 1990. He started contributing pieces and writing articles for woodworking magazines and is now technical editor of the bestselling Woodworker magazine. He regularly carries out machinery and tool tests and still makes his own woodwork projects.