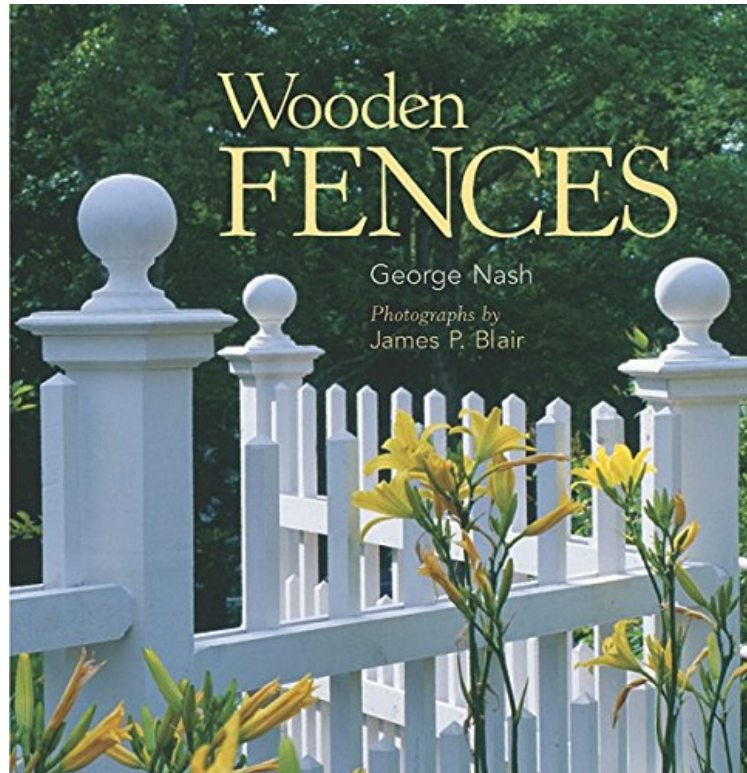


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George Nash : Wooden Fences before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wooden Fences:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A Great Cure For Insomnia, but Still An Excellent Resource By J. E. Nelson I bought this book as I had about 250 feet of fencing to put around my yard that needed to look good as well as keep kids and a large dog in. I am no Bob Vila, but I can hold my own when it comes to building things and home improvements. I purchased this book looking for idea on unique infill ideas, designs, and patterns. I was looking to built something different, but tasteful enough to fit in with yuppie suburbia. If you need a good guide on how to build a fence, history of fencing, or how to repair a fence, this is an excellent resource. The author does a wonderful job explaining how to build a fence from beginning to end. He goes over many considerations including boundary lines, neighbors, the purpose of the fence, budgets, and pretty much anything else you can think of. The book contains some beautiful photos of fence designs, common fence problems, and photos/drawings on the actual construction of the fence. The one weak point of this book is the area of the infill (essentially the area between the fence posts). I was looking for design ideas and patterns. However, this book gave next to nothing when it came to patterns or how to build certain infill designs. As I said before, there are some beautiful photos of some really cool fence designs, but very little guidance on how to actually build that portion of the fence. I would highly recommend the book to the building novice who is not very familiar with construction and/or fence building techniques. The book is an excellent

resource on building a fence and can be a invaluable resource to your project. I thought I knew what I was doing yet I still learned quite a bit. The book reads much like a text book and is about as fun to read as the dictionary. If you are familiar with how to build a fence and are looking for design ideas, I'd pass on this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By bob janet hit helpful 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. dissapointed By Walker Has a nice history and it's a pretty book, but I didn't get much out of it, or even good design ideas. Fence Bible book is better, but even it's only fair.

A lavishly illustrated book that offers solid information on designing, planning, building, and maintaining a wooden fence. Color photos by veteran National Geographic photographer James P. Blair make it as beautiful as it is informative.

.com Fences have many purposes, including security, privacy, and ornamentation, but not all wooden fences are alike. Do you want a rustic post-and-board fence or a colonial white picket fence? Do you need a gate for the driveway or a trellis for the roses? With some thought and planning, the fence you build can both fulfill your needs and enhance your property. George Nash describes the many types of wooden fencing and recommends certain kinds of wood (all common hardwoods, he says, are generally unsuitable, as they swell, warp, and rot too easily). He also tells how to apply for a building permit, develop a site plan, establish the level line, lay out, build, and maintain all the parts of the fence. It's one of the best references available on the subject, and certainly the most beautiful. From the Back Cover An experienced carpenter and talented writer, Nash traces the evolution of the American wooden fence from Colonial times to the present. He discusses the various types of fences, and explains how to design a fence to meet every conceivable need - including how to be a good neighbor. Everything you need to know to build a fence is here, from laying out the fence to digging postholes, anchoring the posts, and installing gates and fence boards. There's even a trouble-shooting guide for maintenance and repair.