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Joe Rollings : The Book of the Bandsaw before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Book of the Bandsaw:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent resource!By BillIf you are thinking about building your own bandsaw or if you just want to learn more about bandsaws, read this book first! You won't be disappointed.1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Help for DIY Band saw or Saw millBy Les StewartI can't afford a band saw the size I would like to have and don't want to pay what they want for plans to build one thats not the size i want and would have to be reworked. I had seen the author's videos on wood lathes and went to his website [...]. That is where I found out about this book.Joe Rollins has built and operated saw mills for many years and most have been band saw mills. In the book he explains why and how band saws operate and ways to make them work better and how to sharpen blades and make them last longer. If you are interested in or own, operate or want a band saw mill this book

has a load of information for you. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Garbage. Totally useless garbage. By Biff Bueno. Garbage. Totally useless garbage. This book is nothing more than a general overview of the components of a bandsaw. Most of the information contained herein you'd already know if you were looking to build a bandsaw or sawmill. There's no plans. No pictures other than sketch drawings, and nothing that would really help you build a bandsaw. The description isn't accurate. IF you're curious about what parts make up a bandsaw, ok, maybe this book is for you. If you want to actually BUILD one, don't waste your money on this book.

This is a book about building not just one mill but lots of variations of sawmills and regular shop bandsaws. My reasoning was that having built several saws from different materials and in different styles, and having found all of them satisfactory in different ways, the readers of the book should be given a choice as to what style they build, what materials they use, and benefit from all my experiences. There are 39 different diagrams showing how to construct mainframes, guides, spindles, tilt adjustments for the wheels, each part of each component of a carriage in different styles, tables with removable inserts from various materials, how and where to make adjustable mountings to align and adjust the various parts of the saw and carriage, couplers to use between single cylinder engines and car transmissions, and a host of other parts and pieces. There are tables to indicate blade tension, minimum wheel diameter for various size blades, a formula for calculating proper wheel speeds for various wheel sizes. There is a long chapter on choosing, sharpening, joining and evaluating bandsaw blades and saving a bundle on new blades as well. Scattered through the book are tips on saving money by scrounging parts from various places. You'll learn several different options on getting your bandsaw wheels from the scrapyards and the strong and weak points of each, and how to properly set up a grinder for sharpening and joining blades. In fact, I have been told that the sharpening information alone in this book will pay for the book in a couple of days time. I cannot possibly list all the things you can learn from this book that will carry over into other projects and benefit you in ways that have nothing to do with saws or sawmills.