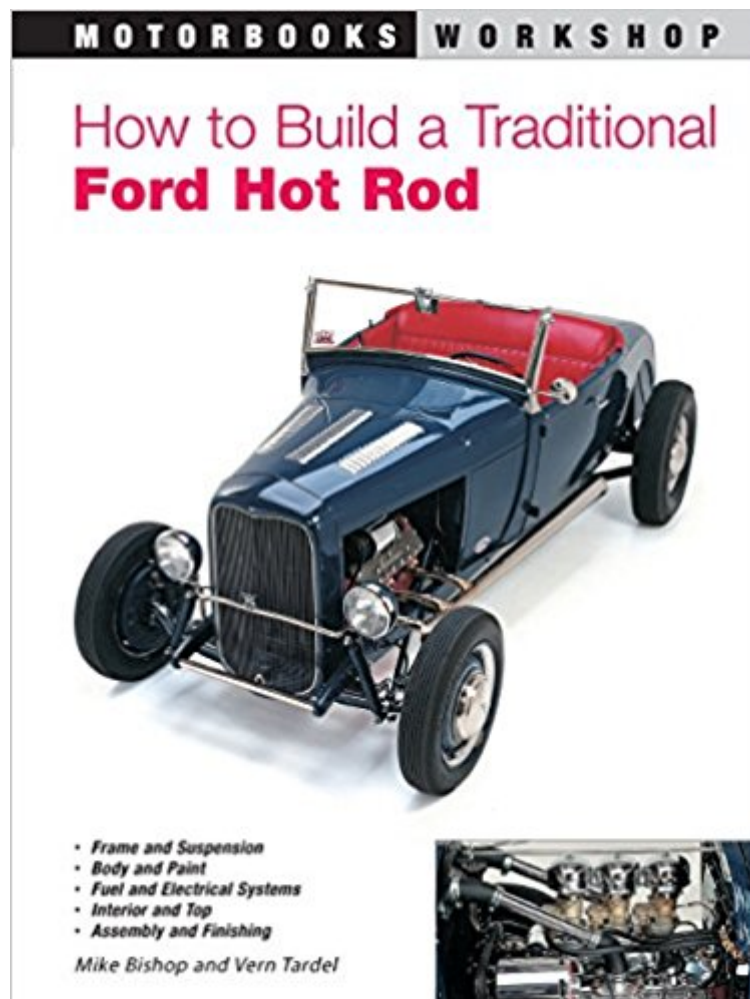




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How To Build A Traditional Ford Hot Rod (Motorbooks Workshop)



Synopsis

Build your own flathead roadster just as it would have been built in the 1950s! Using a 1929 Ford Model A, this guide follows its construction from start to fantastic finish. Bishop begins with a wealth of expert advice on planning your project, finding traditional parts, and acquiring the tools, time, space, and services needed. From frame, front suspension and steering, to brakes, engine and transmission, Bishop's expert approach is fully illustrated with specially commissioned photos and line drawings.

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very well done book. A lot of "traditional" rod books end up being catalog built cars with small block chevies; this one lives up to it's description. I like that they use as many Ford factory parts as possible and they list all of the part and suppliers. The one warning I would give to a potential buyer is that this book is a detailed build of THIS particular car; that is to say it is not what I would a "general" info book. Some of the info contained is applicable to any early style rod build but quite a bit is not. For instance this car runs a non-split wishbone. If you wanted to run an engine besides a flathead Ford V8 (early Olds, Y block, etc) then some of this book would be of no use to you. I was looking for a book that would demonstrate building techniques for early chassis' (splitting bones, getting the castor set up correctly, hanging the rear end, etc.); though this book only contained some info that I was looking for I still really like and recommend it. For anyone that's never built an old school rod it's a must have.

I gave this five stars due to the fact that it covers the subject matter very well. It goes into great detail on finding period correct peices and using what you have. One drawback that I noticed is that it describes one build. It shows the steps used to creat that one build and doesnt stray too far from it. meaning that it would benefit to explore more options that were available to construct this.

An excellent resource for TRADITIONAL hot rod tips and really helped me to get my head around the old school ways! My only wish is that they would also have done a similar book on building a '34 three window coupe, then my life would be perfect!! LOL

Just what I needed. Excellent

Showed up as described, fast and efficient. A++++

product met expectations but delivery took far too long

Lots of good info here and the cover car, Bluey is the end result.

If you're going to build yourself a traditional hot rod, buy this book.

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