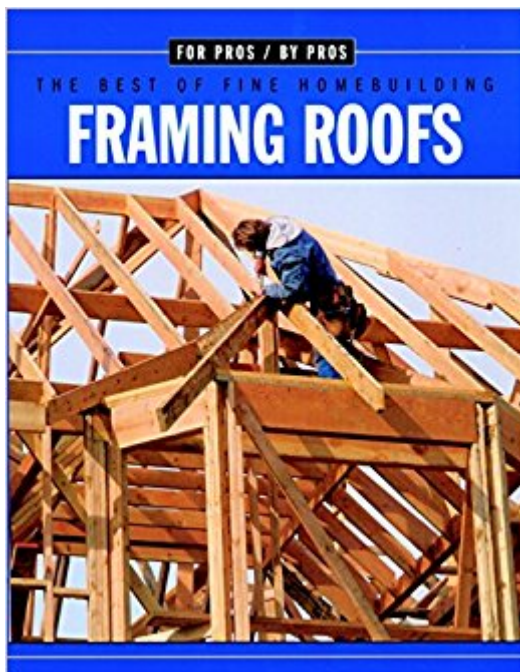


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# Framing Roofs (For Pros By Pros)



## Synopsis

The For Pros By Pros titles are compilations of articles from Fine Homebuilding magazine, selected by the editors of the magazine and organized by subject. New articles from recent issues of the magazine have been added to this edition of Framing Roofs. Updated and redesigned throughout, this book gives builders the very best and current information.

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All contributing authors are seasoned professionals whose articles have appeared in Fine Homebuilding magazine. Since 1981 Fine Homebuilding has been providing information and inspiration to everyone who cares about quality home improvement and construction. the magazine is the best source of home improvement information and helps readers build projects better, faster, and more efficiently.

The book is great for drawing plans. I used it to design a shed dormer and found it easy to draw up my own dimensions and present the drawing to the building department. The book is useful for anyone wanting to design a roof or rebuild a roof. It's obviously written by professionals who know their trade

The book covers a lot of different roof types for the professional framer. Too complex for me. I'm only concerned with the basic gable roof and how to lay out the rafters on a framing square. Oh well. Would not recommend to the average handyman or carpenter.

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In recent years, the roof has become the focal point of many NA homes. No longer content with simple styles, rangy, monstrous roofs are the norm. Additionally many of them are likely to be built with either trusses, or maybe manufactured wood sticks. These techniques shave dollars right into the developers pockets. And frankly have become the norm in the last 5 to 10 years. They aren't much covered in this book. The reality is that these new story and a half high, architect/engineer designed truss roofs, factory manufactured, and crew/crane installed are a little much for the average homeowner. On the other hand, if you want to cut your own roof, this comparatively recent book gives you all the info you will need to build 2x roofs in many styles. It's a good basic reference, that covers a lot of procedural detail. I find it very useful. If you are only looking for a roof's worth of studs, you will have no difficulty finding the materials for a stick built roof, of generally higher quality than the truss roofs so popular today.

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