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**The Diesel That Did It** Nov 23 2021 The Diesel That Did It tells the story of the legendary diesel-electric locomotive, the FT. As war loomed in 1939, American railroads were on the precipice of railroad transformation. In an obscure factory in La Grange, Illinois, a group of gifted engineers and designers were planning a revolution that would shake railroading to its foundations and eventually put the steam locomotive out of business. Their creation, the FT, was a diesel-electric, semi-streamlined freight engine. The FT would establish a new standard for reliability, flexibility, and cost, but its arrival unsettled many railroad employees and gave fresh ammunition to their labor unions, who believed that it threatened a century-old culture. Wallace W. Abbey's *The Diesel That Did It* is the story of a revolution. He explores how EMC (and its successor Electro-Motive Division of General Motors) conceived the FT, and how it ultimately emerged as the dominant locomotive power plant for 20 years. However, for Abbey, the history of the Santa Fe Railway and the FT go hand in hand. *The Diesel That Did It* also offers a penetrating look at how the great American railroad, at the height of its Super Chief glamor, threw its conservative mechanical traditions aside to bet big on the diesel. Showcasing more than 140 exquisite photographs by Abbey and other noted photographers, *The Diesel That Did It* is a captivating story not to be missed by railroaders and railfans.

**The Model Railroader's Guide to Diesel Locomotives** Aug 09 2020 Learn the history, spotting features, characteristics, and operation of diesel locomotives, plus how to determine appropriate eras, and details and features.

**Dawn of the Diesel Age** Sep 21 2021

**Locomotives and Rail Road Transportation** Mar 28 2022 This book is intended to serve as a compendium on the state-of-the-art research in the field of locomotives and rail road transport. The book includes chapters on different aspects of the subject from renowned international experts in the field. The book looks closely at diesel engine locomotives and examines performance, emissions, and environmental impact. The core topics have been categorised into four groups: general topics, efficiency improvement and noise reduction, alternate fuels for locomotive traction, and locomotive emission reduction and measurement. The book offers an excellent, cutting-edge resource for

researchers working in this area. The book will also be of use to professionals and policymakers interested in locomotive engine technologies and emission standards.

**21st-Century Trains** Apr 04 2020 From horse-drawn carts on wheels to flying trains, there is no doubt that trains have become a major force for societal change. Humans have moved goods and themselves from place to place from our earliest times. Creating solutions to these problems have long engaged creative people. This resource explores the remarkable engineering feats that have moved this form of transportation forward into the twenty-first century. Contrasting the past with the present, budding engineers will see how they, too, may use engineering principles to discover, create and engineer the new trains of the future by building upon the past.

**The Privatisation Classes** Sep 09 2020 Post Privatisation Diesels and Electrics is an album of photographs taken by David Cable, a well-regarded author of several books covering trains throughout much of the world. This book looks at the types of locomotives and multiple units that have been introduced into the UK since 1994, when the government privatized British Rail into a series of privately operated franchises. An incredible forty-one classes have been, or are shortly to be introduced, the majority being passenger units. The book shows these classes in a variety of colour schemes adopted by the franchisees. Photographs, in the main, are taken in the South East of England, which is where the great majority of these new trains operate, with the surroundings being given as much prominence as possible.

**An Illustrated Guide to Modern Trains** Jan 14 2021

**BR Diesel Locomotives in Preservation** May 06 2020 When British Railways (BR) initiated its Modernization Plan in 1954 it had little experience of diesel locomotives thus initiated a Pilot Scheme to trial combinations of the three elements comprised within a locomotive - the engine, transmission and body. The initial orders for 174 locomotives were placed in November 1955, but even before the first locomotive had been delivered, changes in Government policy led to bulk orders for most designs being trailed. It was only in 1968, once steam traction had been removed from the network, that BR was able to review the success, or otherwise, of its diesel fleet and decide which designs to withdraw from service. The nascent preservation movement of the time was concerned to preserve steam locomotives whilst only buying diesel shunting locomotives for support roles on heritage lines and it wasn't until 1977 that any effort was made to preserve main line diesels. Once it was confirmed that diesel locomotives had an appeal to enthusiasts, further purchases were made that resulted in examples of most of the BR diesel classes being represented within the preservation movement. Fred Kerr's book details those classes which are represented on heritage lines, identifies where possible their location as of December 2016, shows many of them at work and shows what is involved in the restoration, maintenance and operation of diesel locomotives by the volunteers whose efforts are vital but rarely acknowledged. Some of the preserved locomotives were bought for possible use on the national network and this was facilitated by the Railways Bill 1993. A complementary album of preserved and heritage locomotives titled Heritage Traction on the Main Line details the locomotive classes whose representatives are still in regular use on the national network as at December 2016 and follows a similar format to this album.

**GE and EMD Locomotives** Oct 30 2019 "A comprehensive history of North America's two major locomotive manufacturers, comprising previous 2003 and 2006 volumes with updated information and photos to take the story through 2013"--Provided by publisher.

**Russian Locomotive Types** Jun 26 2019

**Hybrid Rail Vehicles** Sep 02 2022 The book examines the current state of hybrid rail vehicles, hybrid locomotives and trains. The authors provide both theoretical and practical perspective on hybrid rail vehicles with energy storage and give recommendations about the components that should be used in different types of modern hybrid vehicles.

**The British Internal-combustion Locomotive: 1894-1940** Mar 04 2020

*Guide to North American Diesel Locomotives* Jul 28 2019 Get detailed information on diesel locomotives produced in North America from the 1930s to today.

**The Steam Locomotive** Nov 11 2020

*Railway Motive Power* Feb 01 2020

**Era of Steam** Jun 06 2020 Local History. Australian. Steam supreme. There are lots of railwaymen, who have departed from this world, and many are still alive, however very few have written about their experiences as employees while working for the Western Australian Government Railways. These incidents laughable or sad would be lost forever. The age of steam running supreme has vanished but the memories live on in the minds of men and women who worked in this steam-era. This book details what it was like to be one of those people; working diligently in this era, making many permanent friends for life and enjoying working steam and diesel locomotives.

*Diesel Locomotives* Jun 30 2022

**From Steam to Diesel** Aug 01 2022 This overview of the leading locomotive producers in the United States during the twentieth century shows how they responded to a radical technological change: the replacement of steam locomotives by diesels. The locomotive industry provides a valuable case study of business practices and dramatic shifts in innovation patterns, since two companies--General Motors and General Electric--that had no traditional ties to locomotive production demolished established steam locomotive manufacturers. Albert Churella uses many previously untapped sources to illustrate how producers responded to technological change, particularly between the 1920s and the 1960s. Companies discussed include the American Locomotive Company (ALCo), the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the Lima Locomotive Works, Fairbanks-Morse, the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors, and General Electric. A comparative work of business history and the history of technology, the book is not a complete history of any locomotive builder, nor does it explore the origins of the diesel engine in great detail. What it does, and does superbly, is to demonstrate how managers addressed radical shifts in technology and production methods. Churella reveals that managerial culture and corporate organizational routines, more than technological competency per se, allowed some companies to succeed, yet constrained the actions of others. He details the shift from small-batch custom manufacturing techniques in the steam locomotive industry to mass-production methods in the diesel locomotive industry. He also explains that chance events and fortuitous technological linkages helped to shape competitive patterns in the locomotive industry.

*The Illustrated Encyclopedia of the World's Modern Locomotives* Feb 12 2021

*The Clayton Type 1: Bo-Bo Diesel-Electric Locomotives—British Railways Class 17* Jul 20 2021 The Claytons were originally conceived as the British Railways “standard” Type 1 diesel-electric locomotive, superseding other Type 1 classes delivered as part of the ‘Pilot Scheme’ fleet. The early classes suffered from poor driver visibility, and the plan from 1962 was for subsequent trip-freight and local yard shunting locomotives to be center-cab machines with low bonnets to dramatically improve visibility. To this extent the Claytons were highly successful and popular with operating crews. However, the largely untested high-speed, flat Paxman engines proved to be highly problematical, resulting in deliveries being curtailed after 117 locomotives. Further requirements for Type 1 locomotives after 1965 were met by reverting to one of the original ‘Pilot’ designs! Deteriorating traffic levels ultimately led to the Claytons being withdrawn from BR service by December 1971. Considerable amounts of archive material have been unearthed to enable the issues surrounding the rise and fall of the ‘Standard Type 1’ locomotives to be fully explored. Further sources provide insights into the effort and money expended on the Claytons in a desperate attempt to improve their reliability. Individual locomotive record cards, together with personal sighting information, allow histories of each class member to be developed including allocations, works visits, liveries and disposal details. Supported by over 280 photographs and diagrams, dramatic new insights into this troubled class have been assembled for both historians and modelers alike.

*British Diesel Locomotives of the 1950s and '60s* Feb 24 2022 After the Second World War, the drive for the modernisation of Britain's railways ushered in a new breed of locomotive: the Diesel. Diesel-powered trains had been around for some time, but faced with a coal crisis and the Clean Air Act in the 1950s, it was seen as a part of the solution for British Rail. This beautifully illustrated book, written by an expert on rail history, charts the rise and decline of Britain's diesel-powered

locomotives. It covers a period of great change and experimentation, where the iconic steam engines that had dominated for a century were replaced by a series of modern diesels including the ill-fated 'Westerns' and the more successful 'Deltics'.

*Trains* Aug 28 2019 For Age Limit: 7-9 years || Fact Filled cross-curricular books. || Interactive true or false, search and find features. Superb artwork

**The Encyclopedia of Trains and Locomotives** Dec 13 2020 For: Raymond C. McConnell.

*The Complete Encyclopedia of Locomotives* Jul 08 2020 Just like today, with high-specification computers being used to design even higher specification models for the next generation, the making of machines to make machines was one of the most important aspects of the Industrial Revolution. The lathe, for example, is the oldest known machine tool and dates back to antiquity, but it wasn't until the late 17th century that such industries as clock making, the building of scientific instruments, furniture and gun makers, began to convert from woodworking lathes to ones that were capable of machining metal. Craftsmen needed precise machines that could shape metal gears, cut metal screws and stamp shapes out of metal, thus enabling others to assemble their products.

**EMD Locomotives** Apr 28 2022

*BR Swindon Type 1 0-6-0 Diesel-Hydraulic Locomotives - Class 14* Dec 01 2019 In 1957 the Western Region of BR identified a need for 400 Type 1 diesel locomotives for short-haul freight duties but it was 1964 before the first was introduced. General-purpose Type 1s were being delivered elsewhere but WR management regarded these as too expensive for their requirements. After completion of design work on the 'Western' locomotives, Swindon turned to creating a cheap 'no-frills' Type 1. At 65% of the cost of the Bo-Bo alternative, the Swindon 0-6-0 represented a better 'fit' for the trip-freight niche. Since 1957 the privatised road-haulage industry had decimated BR's wagon-load sector; while the 1962 Transport Act released BR from its financially-debilitating public-service obligations, the damage had been done, and the 1963 Beeching Plan focused on closing unprofitable routes and associated services. By 1963 the original requirement for 400 Type 1s had been massively reduced. Fifty-six locomotives were constructed in 1964/65. Continuing traffic losses resulted in the whole class becoming redundant by 1969. Fortuitously, a demand for high-powered diesels on the larger industrial railway systems saw the bulk of the locomotives finding useful employment for a further twenty years. This companion book to "Their Life on British Railways" provides an extensive appraisal of "Their Life in Industry" for the forty-eight locomotives which made the successful transition after withdrawal from BR in 1968/69.

*The Metropolitan-Vickers Type 2 Co-Bo Diesel-Electric Locomotives* May 30 2022 This book provides an in-depth history of the Metropolitan-Vickers diesel-electric Type 2 locomotives, more frequently known collectively as the "Co-Bo's" due to their unusual wheel arrangement. Twenty locomotives were constructed during the late-1950s for use on the London Midland Region of British Railways. The fleet was fraught with difficulties from the start, most notably due to problems with their Crossley engines, this necessitating the need for extensive rehabilitation work during the early-1960s. Matters barely improved and the option to completely re-engine the locomotives with English Electric units was debated at length, but a downturn in traffic levels ultimately resulted in their demise by the end of 1968 prior to any further major rebuilding work being carried out. Significant quantities of new archive and personal sighting information, supported by over 180 photographs and diagrams, have been brought together to allow dramatic new insights into this enigmatic class of locomotives, including the whole debate surrounding potential re-engining, their works histories, the extended periods in storage, together with in-depth reviews of the various detail differences and liveries.

**Evolution of the American Diesel Locomotive** Oct 03 2022 "An important contribution to railroad technological history. The book's strength is the author's mastery of the mechanical details." —Mark Reutter, editor, *Railroad History* The diesel locomotive sent shock waves through rigid corporate cultures and staid government regulators. For some, the new technology promised to be a source of enormous profits; for others, the railroad industry seemed a threat to their very livelihoods. *Evolution of the American Diesel Locomotive* introduces the reader to the important

technological advances that gave rise to diesel engines, examining not only their impact on locomotive design, but also their impact on the economic and social landscapes. J. Parker Lamb describes the development of these technologies, allowing the reader to fully understand how they were integrated and formed a commercially successful locomotive. Like its companion volume, *Perfecting the American Steam Locomotive* (IUP, 2003), this book emphasizes the role of the leading engineers whose innovations paved the way for critical breakthroughs. Rail fans will appreciate this authoritative work. "A host of books and articles have touched on various aspects of this ongoing story over the years, but none tell the story with the completeness and superb clarity found here." —Michigan Railfan "Lamb provides the reader with detailed descriptions of every generation of diesel locomotive along with a generous supply of excellent photographs." —Technology and Culture *Diesel-electric Locomotives* Aug 21 2021 This beautifully illustrated, information-packed book, written by an energy expert, allows you to look under the hood of the most modern diesel-electric locomotives through an energy and environment lens.

**Irish Diesel Hauled Trains** Dec 25 2021

**British Diesel Locomotives** Nov 04 2022 The rapid dieselisation of Britain's railways meant that many designs of locomotives were introduced from various manufacturers. Some were highly successful and generated a very enthusiastic following that continues today. *British Diesel Locomotives* is a superb collection of black-and-white photographs, supported by David's usual meticulously researched and well-written captions, that portrays important locomotive classes. From the Deltics, the Warships and the Westerns to the Class 50s and 47s and even including the humble but essential multiple units, this book will remind readers of a fascinating evolutionary period for Britain's railways.

[British Type 3 Diesel Locomotives](#) May 18 2021 The Type 3 Diesel Locomotive album comprises over 200, mainly unpublished, full sized colour photographs of four classes of British engines, developed in the earlier years of the Modernisation Plan. The Type 3 included four classes of locomotive of medium power output, which undertook a wide range of duties from Main line and local passenger services, various freight duties and departmental work. Several are still in use on the national network, and can be seen in various parts of the country. The Book has been compiled by David Cable, who has authored a range of very successful colour albums for Pen and Sword Books Ltd. The photos illustrate the many duties and colour schemes of the classes in a variety of locations and colour schemes of the classes in a variety of locations, using largely unpublished photographs from his extensive collection.

**Steam & Diesel Locomotive Servicing Terminals** Sep 29 2019 This all-new book by Tony Koester explains how steam, diesel, and electric servicing facilities work, with details on the processes and equipment that can be replicated on model railroad layouts. The book includes: • An overview of locomotive maintenance. • Model railroad track plans and modeling examples. • Prototype photos of servicing terminals, roundhouses, turntables, sand houses and towers, and more.

[Railroad Engines from Around the World Coloring Book](#) Jan 26 2022 Forty-four Illustrations of historic railroad engines range from the groundbreaking steam-powered locomotives of the early 1800s to the modern Acela Express, America's first high-speed train. Models include Trevithick's Locomotive (1803-04); the English "Stourbridge Lion" (1829); the "Broadway Limited" (1914); "The Super Chief" (1946); the "Bullet" train (1964); and many others.

**Illustrated Encyclopedia of World Railway Locomotives** Oct 11 2020 Authoritative international survey reviews everything from standard steam engines, diesels and gas turbines to subways and electric motor coaches. Includes details of construction, problems of operation, and building methods. More than 300 illustrations, photographs.

[BR Swindon Type 1 0-6-0 Diesel-Hydraulic Locomotives - Class 14](#) Apr 16 2021 In 1957 the Western Region of BR identified a need for 400 Type 1 diesel locomotives for short-haul freight duties but it was 1964 before the first was introduced. General-purpose Type 1s were being delivered elsewhere but WR management regarded these as too expensive for their requirements. After completion of design work on the 'Western' locomotives, Swindon turned to creating a cheap 'no-frills' Type 1. At

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**Locomotives** Oct 23 2021 "This new oversize, full color book is the 'Diesel Spotter's Guide' on steroids. ... After you get Locomotives, you'll WANT to go out and see what's new!" --Railfan and Railroad "This is a field guide that is also elegant, so my advice is this: Buy two copies, and toss one in your car, and put the other one on your coffee table." --Trains Locomotives is the definitive photographic reference for the North American rail fan. It covers all mainline locomotive models built for North American railroads from the mid-1970s onward. This revised and expanded edition includes data on all the new locomotive models built from 2007 to January 2015, including the latest electrics from Siemens and Tier 4 locomotives from General Electrics. Containing 32 new pages, and over 300 photographs of more than 120 models, this remarkable large-format reference covers every locomotive manufacturer. Greg McDonnell provides concise yet comprehensive information on each model, along with easy-to-read tables of production totals, build dates and mechanical specifications.

**Diesel Locomotive Rosters** Jan 02 2020

*International Conference, Diesel Locomotives for the Future* Jun 18 2021

*British Railways Today* Mar 16 2021 Describes, with emphasis on Great Britain, how a railroad system works, the different types of locomotives and cars, tracks and control systems, scheduling and stations.