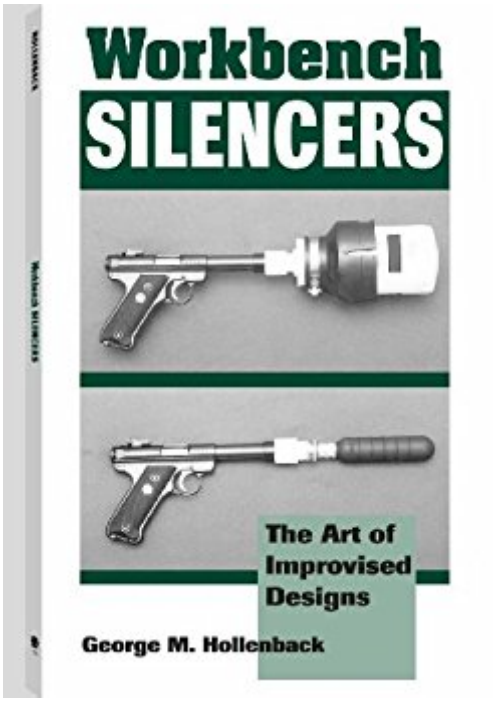
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Synopsis

Here is a slew of new and interesting improvised silencer designs featuring innovative couplings plus variations on aluminum cans, oil filters, PVC pipe, plumbing devices, water sprinkler pieces and other unique materials. Warning: It is illegal to possess or make firearm silencers without BATF registration. For academic study only.

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Customer Reviews

Join the Silencer Talk forum and save your money. There was basically no information regarding how to actually build a USABLE suppressor. Very dated. This clown’s "designs" are taping soda cans together. I want my money back.

Excellent Book

I only do the star rating system when it comes to movies or books.

It’s a decent starting reference for those wanting to delve into 22 cal. silencer experimenting. Good pictures and lots of details on how to make examples in book.

I just got taken for 10 dollars(plus shipping and handling). Do not be conned by this author. This is the most worthless book i have ever read in my life. The author even says in his "Apology" that he has never made or tested any of these silencers. None of these designs work, and some of them are dangerous. The people who wrote a good review of this book are either the author himself or on his payroll. Don’t let them waste your money like they did mine. If you are interested in silencers just look for info online, this book tells you nothing useful at all.

Hell I could have wrote this book, but he beat me to it. No useful info for research given.

I came across references to this work while researching improvised silencers and decided to check it out. The author writes a good introduction to the subject of silencers in general and then goes on to show how objects such as aluminum cans and oil filters can be used as components for improvised disposable silencers. Photos of all the components of the silencers are shown, followed by photos of the assembly process, leaving no doubt that the components can indeed be assembled and attached to the end of a gun barrel as demonstrated. This gives the book a plausibility not evident in works that show only drawings.I also found no evidence of the supposed deficiencies cited by some of the other reviewers. Yes, the author does state that he didn’t really make or test any of the silencers in the book (wink, wink, nudge, nudge), that the finished products are just plaster of paris-filled dummies stuck on the ends of guns (wink, wink, nudge, nudge). But I took this as a ruse by the author to keep his butt out of trouble with the ATF. What of the allegations that soda can silencers won’t work on larger caliber weapons, that the author doesn’t take into account the pressure generated by the larger caliber weapons, and that the author knows nothing about silencer maintenance? Well, the only soda can silencers in the book are for .22 caliber, not larger caliber. The author specifically discusses problems associated with the higer pressures generated by larger caliber weapons in a highlighted section on p. 47. And finally, disposable silencers require no maintenance because they are disposed of (duh!) after use.

This book is full of clear, simple but concise instructions on making working cans that McGuyver would be proud to put his name to.It’s the first time I’ve seen someone address the issue of securely attaching cans to various calibre firearms without having to cut a thread onto the end of the barrel.

Plans cover .22 Ruger, 1911 style .45 (longer barrel required) & an SKS (7.62mm) power plinker , the information given should let anyone who knows their basic ballistics to apply the concepts given to all other calibres. All the parts required are clearly listed with lots of clear photographs of the parts, apart & assembled.Parts are easily available at hardware stores &/or plumbing suppliers except for the "clog buster" no sign of it here in Oz (mail order a few from the US ,nothing illegal about them, bar applying the knowledge) No machining required in this book ,only simple hand tools & a battery/power drill are needed. Any good electrician ,plumber ,mechanic or similar handyperson should be able to make a lot of the designs from stock they already have.Short but comprehensive section on why guns are so noisy & how to best shut them up ,an excellent book for beginners who want to visit a government re-education center for 5 years or quality info to fill in the gaps on the practicle side of things for people who have been studying the art of muzzle blast suppression for a while.This book would let you easily figure out how to silence that 9mm SMG you built from PA Luty's , Expedient Homemade Firearms ;)This book also stands head & shoulders above the drivel in "Silent but Deadly" by Hayduke.I liked Workbench Silencers so much I bought the followup book More Workbench Silencers , review to follow.....See section 89/14.4 in the US patent office or try No.s 3776093 , 3367055 for some other designs & theory.

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