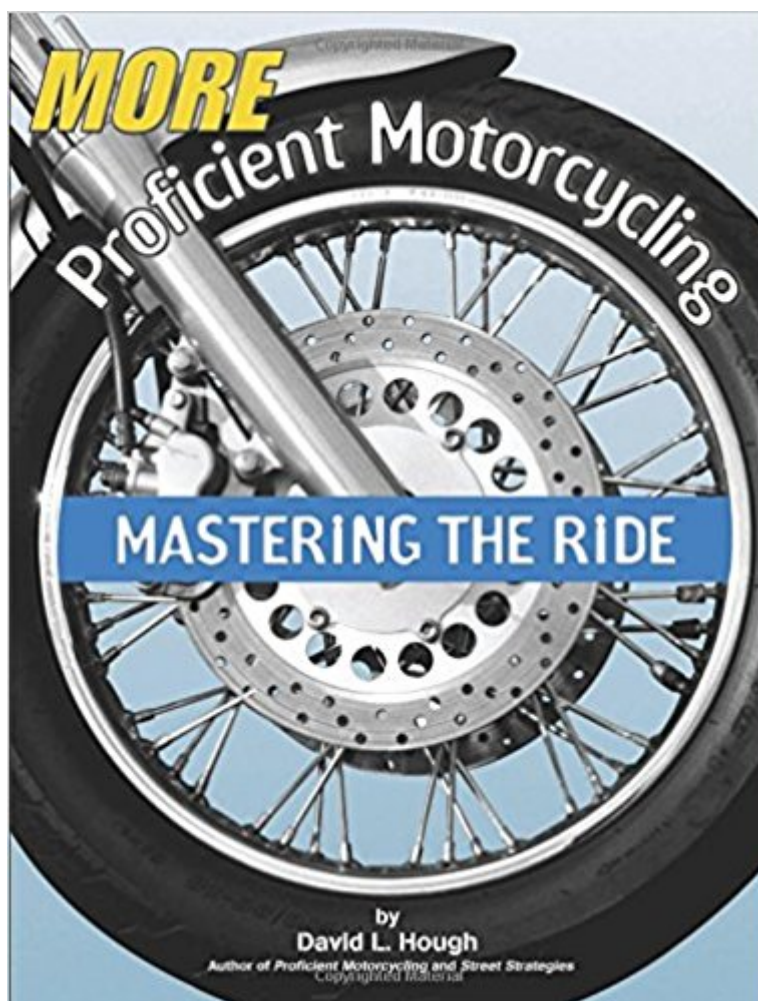




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More Proficient Motorcycling: Mastering The Ride



Synopsis

Written as a stand-alone or follow-up to David L. Hough's wildly successful duo, "Proficient Motorcycling" and "Street Strategies," this book contains invaluable lessons for avoiding nasty accidents. Presenting new tips and topics geared toward protecting riders from road dangers with a special focus on mental and physical preparedness. Diagrams, examples, plain talk, and Hough's practical attitude make this one of the most accessible guides available.

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...a lifetime of practical tips, insight and information that any rider can apply in the pursuit of riding excellence. -- Steve Garets, Director, TEAM OREGON Motorcycle Safety Program

Following in the tracks of Proficient Motorcycling's tremendous success, comes More Proficient Motorcycling. Offering new situations, entertaining anecdotes, practical instruction, and fresh photographs and diagrams, More Proficient Motorcycling teaches you how to keep yourself and your bike safe from hidden risks and potentially harmful situations. Author David Hough helps you negotiate the road better than you ever have before by covering a wider variety of motorcycling topics, from fine tuning your skills to traveling tactics to safe motorcycle maintenance. He also details ways to control your machine as well as emphasizes how mental preparation can help you control the situation around you. Without taking the pleasure and freedom out of biking, David's experience, talent, dedication, and plain talk make this one of the most accessible and practical guides available. Whether you are a novice or a seasoned campaigner,

reading this book will kick-start your quest of mastering the ride.

The author continues to build upon the skills outlined and described in the first Proficient Motorcycling book. Though this book is not organized the same. The first book was a nice balance of "MSF" type theory, real life riding experience, drawings, pictures, and diagrams. This book is more of a story telling best practice manual. The author tells a story of an event either he experienced or a friend experienced and then breaks down what was done and could have been improved on. Chapters range from Long Distance Riding Tactics, Mental Preparedness, and Route Selection, to Bike Maintenance scenarios, Curve Scenarios, and International Road Rules. There is some overlap between books, as some theory needs to be explained again to be able to correlate the story to the instructions. If you are a beginner biker then you will appreciate reading this book after the first proficient book, just for the real life experiences you might expect to encounter. If you are a seasoned rider then some of the stories will seem familiar, and you may find yourself re-evaluating what happened during your ride. I recommend reading the first book, Proficient Motorcycling Ultimate Guide, then getting some of your own experience under your belt before diving into this book. You will find the stories easier to visualize in your mind and much more memorable.

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The points are valid and worth reading. I agree with others that the first book is a better foundation

and this is a more advanced discussion.. Good mental prep, But the writing style wears on me. Seems to be pleading his case instead of discussing the points. Time on each point doesn't have an even cadence - biggest example is the time spent on counter steering, seems to be more focused on how he personally feels about the few who disagree than on the message. Doesn't seem this one had a professional editor..

Some of the pics and text are a bit dated (circa 2000) but the content, and real-world examples and explanations are very helpful. I have been riding for 40 yrs. Always looking to improve.....

I loved Proficient Motorcycling, recommended it to all my friends and gave away my copy to the newbie rider who bought my first bike. Proficient motorcycling is a fantastic book with great illustrations and clear explanations and good scenarios. This book is more of the same - exactly the same. That's exactly the problem here. I read this book cover to cover and I hate to say it, but I got little out of it that I did not already learn from the first book. This book sort of falls in between Proficient Motorcycling and "Total Control", in the tiny gap between total newbie and 1st year rider. This book does not need to exist and in many sections it really feels like the author was just trying to fill pages. His scenarios become overdone, predictable and unnecessary. "Big Dawg Dan..." oh guess Big Dawg Dan is going to be riding too fast - sure enough! Oh and there is even a track design that you can build - if you have your very own mall sized parking lot that is. Honestly, I can't help but feel that this book is just an attempt to cash in on the success of Proficient Motorcycling by releasing a second book packed with repetition and filler. If you read the 1st book, I cannot recommend this one. There are better books for the experienced rider. Sport Riding Techniques and Total Control are just two examples of books that continue where Proficient Motorcycling left off.

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