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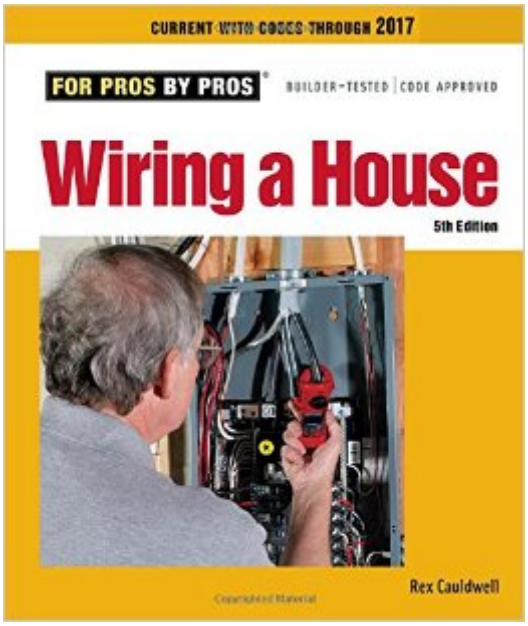

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Synopsis

Current with codes through 2017: For Pros By Pros: Builder Tested / Code-Approved Updated classic. Wiring a House: 5th Edition, is a must-have reference on home wiring â “ essential for homeowners, electricians, and apprentices. You'll find all the information is updated to the latest electrical code and contains significant revisions that impact residential work, including: Expanded AFCI and GFCI protection in homes New approaches to ensure the safety of photovoltaic (PV) electrical systems New methods to distribute low voltage power New DC provisions designed to save energy lost in conversion from AC Updated to the 2014 NEC (current through 2017) Written in plain language. Author Rex Cauldwell shares his wealth of experience in a simple, straightforward manner. He covers all the basics from idiot-proof advice on how to keep track of your tools â “ cart them in bins in a little red wagon â “ to the highly technical aspects of wiring, and tried-and-true industry tips. Current and accurate information. Wiring a House is a comprehensive guide written by a master electrician with over 37 years of experience. An indispensable reference for keeping pros up-to-date, it also provides apprentices and homeowners an accessible reference with the latest information: 350 full-color photographs 120 instructive illustrations Plus information on lighting, inverters, and electrical vehicle chargers.

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I'm a homeowner who is getting ready to re-wire a home. I have the 4th edition of this book and

decided to get the updated 5th addition since it includes updates for the 2014 NEC code cycle, which my area has adopted (I still have to look up the local amendments).This is a good book for a homeowner who is going to be wiring/re-wiring a house, or someone who is learning about electrical installations. It is not a substitution for knowing the NEC or hiring a qualified electrician, but is a good reference. There are other books that I have to supplement this resource, such as a copy of the NEC, the Black and Decker "Complete guide to wiring" as well as some older reference materials. This book by far has a lot of good tips, tricks, and experience packed in that the other books do not contain.Couple notes:(- 1/2 star) One of the key points in chapter 6 is a note about shop tools and freezers not being permitted to be in front of GFCI receptacles, but there is no elaboration on this bullet point in this chapter, nor in the GFCI Chapter.Also the stocking up section would be much better if he used total footage for the supplies rather than the number of rolls (since 1000' rolls of 12/2 and 14/2 wire are sold). Maybe a note about using these 1000' spools in comparison to the 250' rolls would be helpful too.(- 1/2 star) With expanded use of AFCI in the 2014 NEC, some areas of the home (specifically the Kitchen) require both AFCI and GFCI protection, and there are no tips, sage advice, or strategies outlined on this topic, which is disappointing given that there is so much other good, useful and handy tips he provides. Perhaps due to the lack of actual installations that he has 1st hand experience with.

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