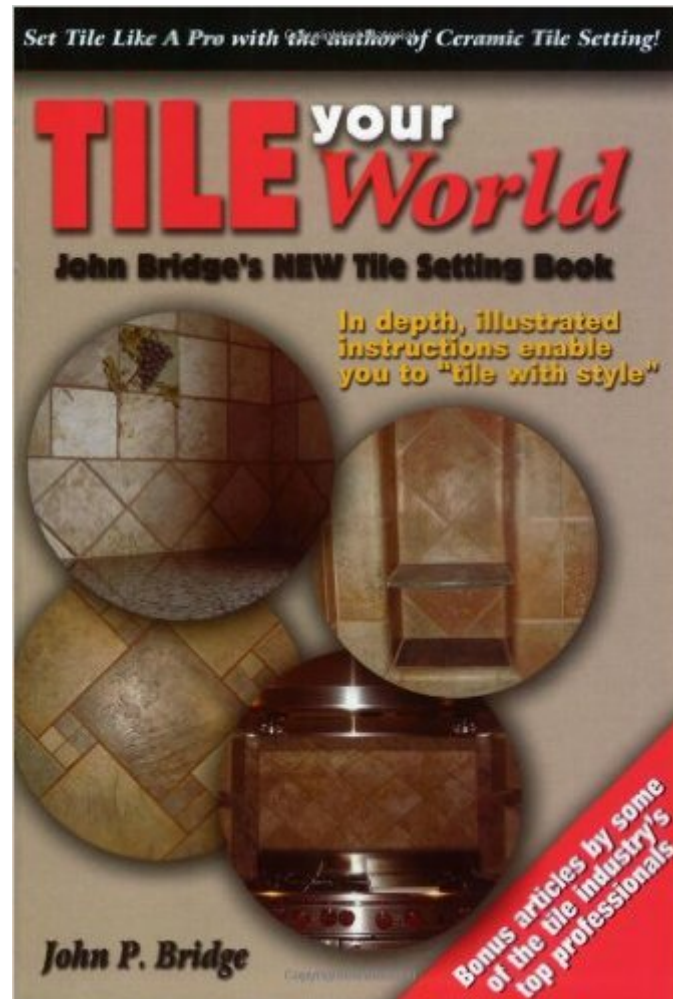


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Tile Your World: John Bridge's New Tile Setting Book



Synopsis

As of November 2008 TILE YOUR WORLD is still the only available book that covers ceramic tile showers completely. A comprehensive and in-depth guide for amateur and professional ceramic tile setters. TILE YOUR WORLD takes the reader from the early history of the craft, all the way through to advanced residential tiling techniques. Projects range from kitchen and bathroom floors to custom tile shower installations. Kitchen counters and back splashes are also covered. TILE YOUR WORLD contains over 300 black and white photos and line drawings and 6 four-page color inserts. Eight appendices and a full index are included.

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Customer Reviews

I'm midway through remodeling a 50 year old house, and I've become something of a connoisseur of these do-it-yourself books. A lot of books from this genre provide a basic description of the work involved but gloss over the details. These often seem to have been written by someone who writes for a living, and who may or may not own a hammer or a drill themselves. Tile Your World is one of the best, perhaps THE best DIY books I've read. The author John Bridge has clearly and thoroughly documented what he's learned during his hands-on career as a tile guy. The book contains the requisite sections on tools, types of tiles, substrates, etc. Where it excels is in its detailed discussion of the subtleties associated with tiling walls, floors, showers, outdoor surfaces, kitchen backsplashes, etc. By way of example, the section on tiling a shower spans over 100 pages and

includes over 100 photos. Along the way you'll get advice on everything from plumbing updates to what to do if you discover termites during tearout of the old shower. The text is consistently readable and often amusing as well. It's worth at least a dollar or two of the purchase price just to read John's advice on how to select fine wines, buried as it is within the discussion on how to ensure that the slope of a shower floor is correct. Finally, I have to heap a bit more praise on the tiling discussion forums that John runs on his web page. I gather that I'm not allowed to mention the URL in this review, but it should be *painfully* obvious given the title of the book. Like the book, the quality of the advice provided on the discussion forums rises well above the (relatively low) standard for the DIY industry.

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