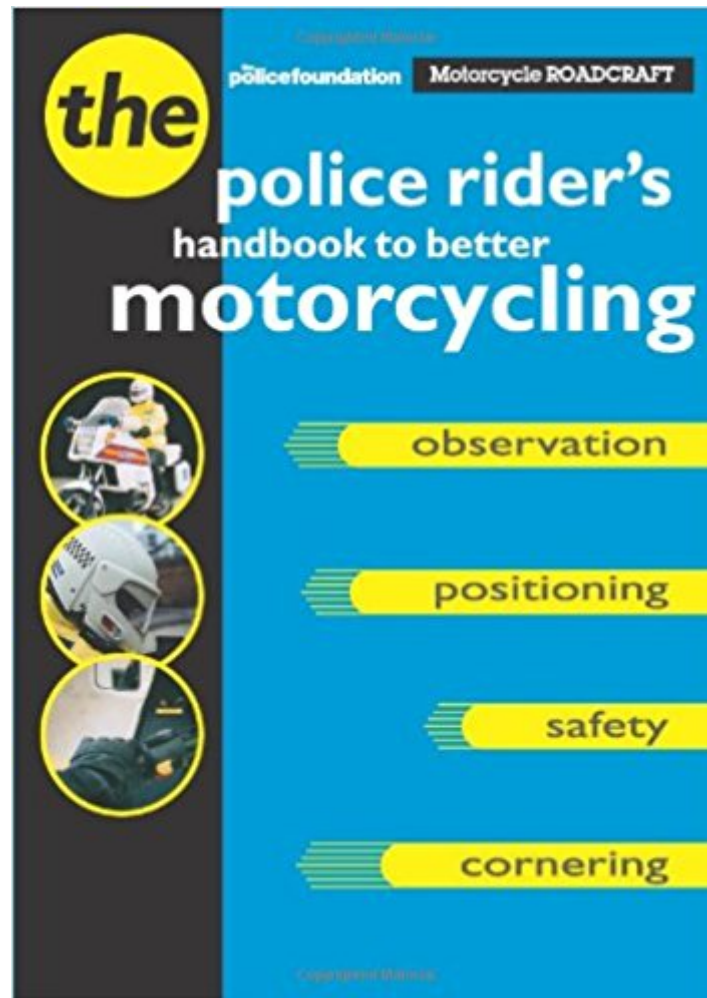




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Meh. It's a UK edition, so extra meh. Can't say I really learned anything new.

I'm certain that this book will help anyone who reads it. However, with all of the praise that it's received over the years, I thought that this book was going to be crazy cool with over the top advanced riding advise for the experienced rider. It's not that book. Now that I said that,.. Buy it anyhow. Read it. Then pass it to a friend. It doesn't hurt to be reminded of some of the riding tips that you already know. And I'm sure that you have several friends that NEED to read this book. I just passed it down to my Wife and Son, and if they read it, I got my money's worth!

This is an British manual for police motor officers. As such I expected a lot of information on riding techniques, such as seen in police rodeos, slow riding, sharp turns around a cone / course, and such. Instead it's a basic book on safe riding on surface streets and in traffic. As such, it's a very useful read and reference. But I left off the one star because I expected, rightly or wrongly a little more, whenever I see police riding in the title or tag line.

A straightforward manual written originally for British police. Definitely a mainstay of valuable motorcycle skill literature.

It's not the exact book that was advertised & what I believed I was purchasing. It appears to be an old version of it (I'm guessing). Has completely different cover & different name to the picture advertised!!!..

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I don't live in England.

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