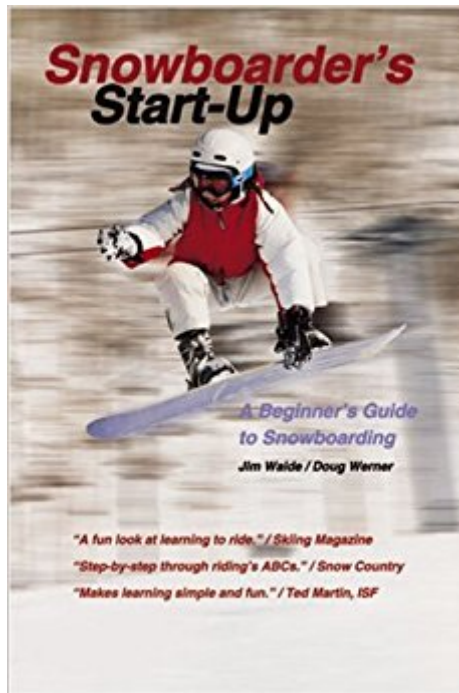


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Synopsis

Here is the essential beginner's guide to the fastest growing sport in the country according to the National Sporting Goods Association. The most important questions—how to stop, how to turn, and how to avoid the crash and burn syndrome—are answered because the author takes the reader along as he learns the sport himself. Basic gear, preparation, technique, and safety are also discussed.

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I usually don't bother reviewing, but this book is exceptional! I got it (and about 4 other Snowboarding books, which were too long and intimidating) when I started learning how to snowboard. This book gave me all the basic moves and techniques I needed to get on the slopes and make the most out of the two classes I took. By the third time on the snow I was turning, carving and feeling great about my progress. Concise and easy to understand, highly recommended, Don't bother with any other book!

I also have the Start-Up surfer's book and it was great! I knew immediately that I had to buy his other books. Snowboarding rocks too! He always gives cool descriptions, fun context, and help! Trust me, if you know you want to snowboard- check this out!

This book seems okay, if you want to learn to go down the mountain in a permanent twist with your

shoulders square to the board, your knees torqued, and your hands out like you're directing an orchestra. The quote from page 66 'if you're not falling down at all, you're probably not risking enough in your training' is the best, though. There are some good books out there, and some good instructive online resources. I suggest you check those out instead.

I bought it on Kindle, but frankly, with all the information that is updated on the internet, I find just the same amount there. I do like the idea of practicing on the carpet, and when I get my board (I'm brand new at this, but it looks fun and my son can do it.) That is in the book, and I will do it. I think the book is a bit outdated, but for the \$6.39, I have pros and cons. The Kindle pictures (cause I didn't put it on my Android, my Ipod Touch, or my PC which I should) are not good. But that can be achieved by downloading the book to one of my other Kindle sources. The copyright is 1998, and it is outdated, but for a beginner, it's fair.

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