



Resources



Just a few of the titles from my vast library of cycling books, some long out-of-print, yet still useful

WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING for bicycle help, a great first stop is your local bicycle shop. They should be happy to show you their bike-repair books, answer questions, and set you up with the tool or part you need. Many have excellent websites, too, which you can visit 24-7 for information when the real store is closed.

Speaking of the Internet, today, as long as you own a computer with an Internet connection, you can access more sources and more easily accessed and free sources of excellent bicycle technical information than ever before. So many in fact that I recommend keeping a laptop with an online connection at the ready in your shop (or nearby).

With it you can quickly access manufacturers' websites to find out the correct assembly and service instructions for their parts, **torque specifications**, warranty information, and sometimes multimedia presentations, too, such as **videos** showing how things are done. And even online tools, such as spoke calculators to determine which length spokes to purchase to build wheels (**here** is a site with a Spoke Calc button on the left navigator bar).



Bicycle Repair Resources

For more general bicycle repair instructions I recommend starting with Park Tool's **repair pages** which are extensive and excellent. Another fine resource is the late bicycle guru **Sheldon Brown's** incredible website. And I offer a good selection of repair tips on my **repair pages**.

Online Groups

You can also find repair advice from groups online (**rec.bicycles.tech**, a group of enthusiastic cyclists around the world talking about fixing and repairing bicycles, and a lot more). They've been at it since the nineties, so you'll find tons of tips here if you search enough.

