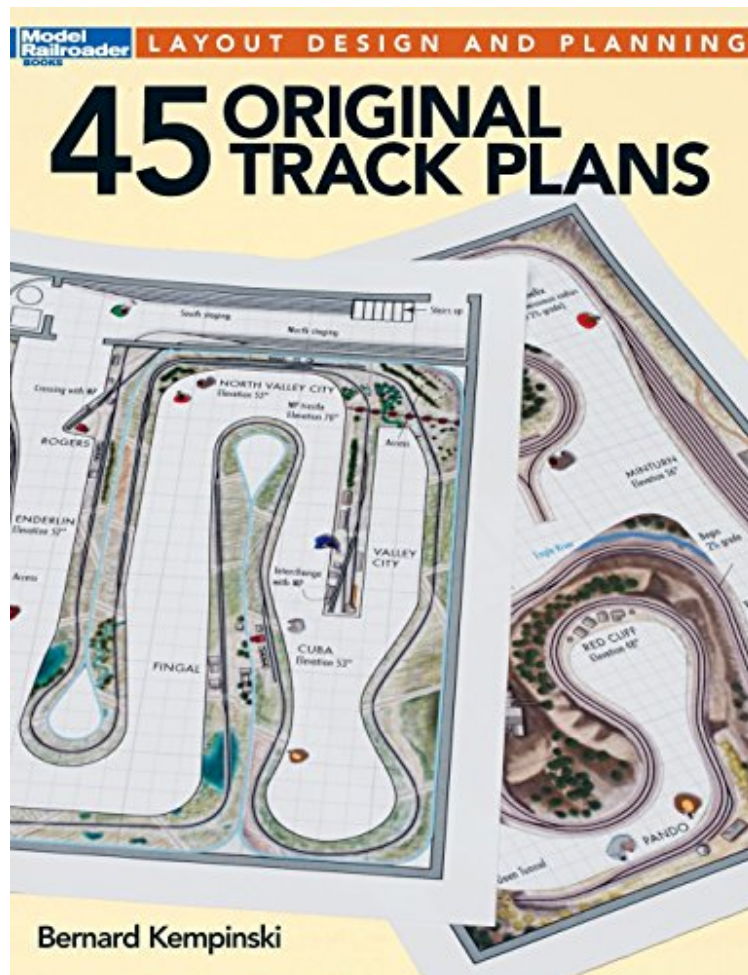


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I always enjoy Bernie's booksBy Phil DI always enjoy Bernie's books. This is the 2nd one of these I bought since my first got something spilled on it and it was ruined. I like looking at Bernie's plans because of their prototype inspiration as well as how he puts together those elements into an

operations oriented model railroad.3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. The publication quality of "45 Original Track Plans" is fine and, as others have statedBy Aleks StojanovicThis review is based on what I was hoping for versus what model railroaders may be looking for. To me, there has been a dire shortage of layout designs that feature continuous run planning with some thoughtful scenery potential. Probably the most successful book in this genre was the original "101 Track Plans" by Linn Westcott. However, in Mr. Kempinski's compilation of layout plans, it seemed way too many plans in the beginning were devoted to diorama concepts rather than running trains. (I'm sorry... a straight track with two stub tangents is not a layout. It's a display piece) There is also an abundance of point-to-point industrial switching plans. Whereas I can see modelers enjoying creating a well-executed "snapsho" layoutst in scaled 3D or immersing themselves in "real railroad" practices, it's just not my thing. I must be in the minority as publications seem to target "serious" realistic modelers, not someone who enjoys a well-executed layout that if you wanted to step back and watch the trains run, you can. I just wish there were more designers approaching layout planning with this old school sensibility utilizing what to me is manageable size (one car garage) and, as already stated, continuous running with some interesting car storage and switching ability. The publication quality of "45 Original Track Plans" is fine and, as others have stated, well-written. I just wish I could find plan books that suit my needs. better.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Helpful book on getting startedBy BluegooseA good book to get ideas from for a new layout of adding to an existing one, which I'm doing. You can use it for any scale to get ideas from.

This book features 45 original track plans created by respected author Bernard Kempinski. None of these track plans have been published before, so modelers will get an exclusive look at all-new material. Plans include: A variety of scales, including HO, N, S, and O, a variety of portrayed locations, with many from the east coast of the United States, and room-sized plans to those that fill a basement or garage.

About the AuthorBernard Kempinski is a freelance writer who has written more than 40 magazine articles on model railroading, many of them on layout planning, and one book on realistic, mid-size track plans. He is an active model railroader and has built many models on commission, including a 1950s steel mill and a paper mill featured in recent Walthers catalogs. A former U.S. Army captain, Bernard works as a defense analyst in Washington, D.C.