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Explains the dynamics of safe motorcycling, including ways to become a better rider, navigating the roads, and lifesaving tips to remember while riding.

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From Reader Review More Proficient Motorcycling: Mastering the Ride for online ebook

Jorge Moya says

The last section of the book, his road trip stories, was the most interesting part. Everything else is a repeat of his first book.

Maksym Karazieiev says

Amazing book with a lots of good advises and examples from real life. I'm riding for 11 years land got a ton of new things to confided and adapt in my riding. I would recommend this book to both beginners and experienced drivers. Personally I've enjoyed The chapters about safety between rides and long distance trips.

Karl says

This was a better read than the first one even with some overlapping material. It doesn't get quite as heavily into the physics of motorcycling which is good and bad. I've noticed a big difference in how I ride after reading this.

Scott says

Just repeats the same information from his first book. I wouldn't bother with this sequel -- just read "Proficient Motorcycling".

Two gripes:

-Hough's use of the word "accident" to refer to all types of crashes. About 95% of motor vehicle crashes are caused by human error. Calling these "accidents" implies that the situation was unavoidable and the driver is not responsible.

-The repeated assertion that most of the time it is better to speed as long as everyone else is doing it. This mindset assumes that the only people affected by higher traffic speed are the drivers of motor vehicles, ignoring vulnerable users like pedestrians and bicyclists as well as nearby residents who have to deal with decreased safety and increased noise and air pollution.

However, I appreciate the focus on riding within your limits and always being able to stop within your line of sight. Many motorists do not seem to grasp this basic rule and throw themselves around blind corners and over blind hills at whatever speed they want.

Alfredo Olguin says

Good Book it show me how to ride and look forward unless watching sides or looking closer than I must.

C says

Falls under "more of the same" from Proficient Motorcycling.

Fred Ridgeway says

A lot of repetition from the authors' first book.

Michelle says

Everyone who rides should read Proficient and More Proficient Motorcycling.

Steve says

More great stuff, this could save your life, no matter how long you've been riding.

Highly recommend!

Sharada Prasad says

Very few new things than the other popular book written by this author!

William Sankey says

Wish this book would have come with my first bike

Well written lessons from a life on the saddle, with plenty of examples from others mistakes as well as drills and techniques to work on to ride safer and more aware of what's going around the bike your on.

Scot Berkey says

More excellent information for the reader, but there is some overlap with the first book. A worthwhile read nonetheless.

Dav Paulsen says**A lot of things to experiment on**

An interesting compilation of riding techniques and advice. Some are going to take a bit of experimentation to fully understand and determine if I want to keep them or not. Also some good descriptions of what I have felt when riding or maneuvering my bike on the road. I really was feeling something, just couldn't describe it.

Frank says

Required reading for any rider.

Chris says

Excellent skills book. Read this if you're a biker.
