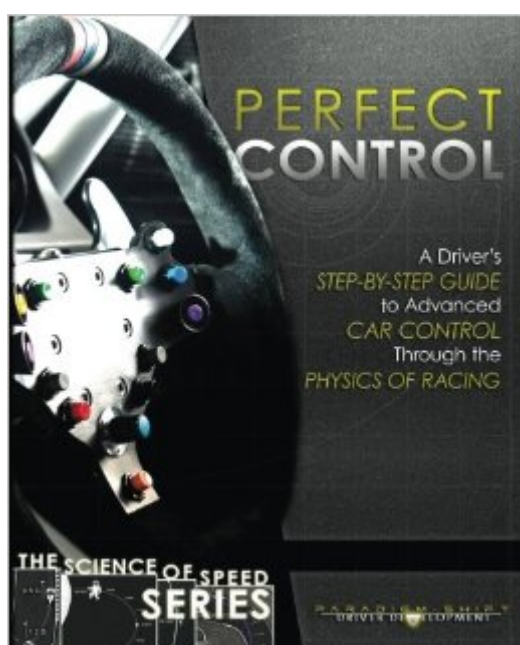


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# Perfect Control: A Driver's Step-by-Step Guide To Advanced Car Control Through The Physics Of Racing (The Science Of Speed) (Volume 2)



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The previous reviewer is spot on. Reading this book is like walking into a private seminar where experts are finally revealing the true secrets of high-performance driving, in contrast to the vague or even inaccurate 'folk wisdom' many of us have heard from other sources, including other books. Part of me wants these insights to be kept secret so that I can retain an edge, but the authors have been generous in sharing this information for a negligible cost, so I'll do my part in spreading the word about how valuable this book is. The reason we can trust this information is that it's based on the laws of physics, not just trial and error, intuition, etc. Start with the premise that there's a physical limit to how quickly a given car can be gotten around a given track, and that limit corresponds to an optimal line with optimal driver inputs along that line (the best drivers of course

approach this limit). The authors tell us what the optimal line and inputs are for various types of cars in various types of corners, and they tell us \*why\* those lines and inputs are optimal. I must say that even as an engineer with a strong interest in the physics of driving, understanding the 'why' part isn't always easy, so be prepared to re-read sections of the book and do some high-wattage thinking, but the effort is surely worth it if you have a genuine interest in getting around a track quickly. I should note that this book should be treated as part of a series, and I suggest reading the first book in the series before this one, since this second book clearly builds on the first book, including answering many questions the inquisitive reader will wonder about after finishing the first book. The third book picks up where this second book leaves off and addresses how to deal with connected series of turns such as double apexes and esses, as well as the proper line through 'bent straights' which are taken flat out.

I'm in love with this new book series. I've been racing in some form or another since I was a kid and would have killed to have this back when I got started. It's really opened my eyes to what I'm still missing and what I've been doing right and wrong all along. I got it off their website so I could do the ask a coach service, but I haven't needed it as everything is explained so well. They could sell them for a thousand each and I would still think they are worth it. I learned more in the first few chapters than I have in all the racing schools I've been to over the years combined.

Just finished up the series for the second read through. I can't believe these books are not the number one sellers, but I guess they are still pretty new. Everyone is going to be driving based on these techniques in 10 years I bet, but I'm glad I'm one of the first. This book talks about all the ways you control the car in each part of the corner. What you need to focus on if you want to have "perfect" control. I think this book was more difficult for me than the other two, but I think it has probably helped my driving more than anything else. The other books tell you WHAT exactly you need to do in each corner, but this one tells you HOW to do it. I think the author does a good job of breaking it down, but this really isn't something for people who just want some general tips. You really need to wear your thinking caps and take it a page at time as there is a lot of information. This is not something you can sit and just blaze through in one reading. You're going to have to read and re-read several times to take everything in, and I'm sure I'm still missing things I will pick up on my next read through. If you really want to learn what it takes to go fast you need it though. There isn't nothing else out there that even comes close.

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