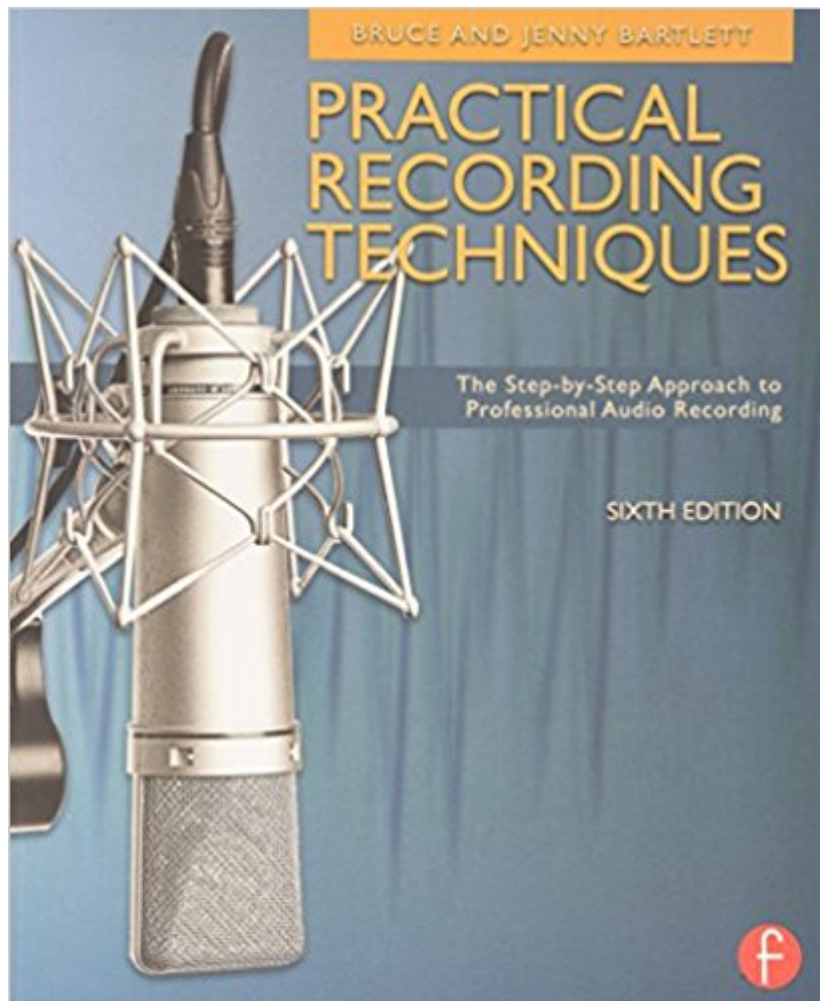


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# Practical Recording Techniques: The Step- By- Step Approach To Professional Audio Recording



## Synopsis

This hands-on, practical guide covers all aspects of recording, perfect for beginning and intermediate recording engineers, producers, musicians, and audio enthusiasts. Filled with tips and shortcuts, this book gives advice on equipping a home studio (both low-budget and advanced), suggestions for set-up, acoustics, choosing monitor speakers, and preventing hum. This best-selling guide also instructs how to judge recordings and improve them to produce maximum results. New in the sixth edition:

- \* Complete update of digital media material, including updated equipment and microphone descriptions
- \* Digital performers and computer DAWs
- \* Additional material regarding ProTools ability to let owners choose other interfaces with their software
- \* More information on how the hook-ups in a studio work, with more advice on setting up a home project studio, and expansion of location recording material
- \* Further information on things like Auto-tune and multiband limiting, a useful plug-in round up
- \* Further information on workflow, addressing issues like file formats, uploading & downloading of songs and materials, and use of a computer as a recording device
- \* Expansion on Internet issues
- \* Updated home studio setup information, including the workflow with Windows 7 and Mac OSX
- \* Expansion of technicalities of MIDI, including data structure and controller codes

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Recording Techniques is my first and I'm often cautious about a book that has been around awhile. Have they kept pace technically or are they just coasting on the author's reputation? In this case the answer is clear: Practical Recording Techniques works because it's well-written and honest with its audience – whether amateur beginner recording at home, semi pro or professional engineer starting out, the information is solid and detailed, adaptable, and hands-on, and the tone is respectful and positive throughout. I've done a fair amount of amateur and semi-pro recording from my days cabling cassette decks together, analog studios, to full in-the-box production and I thoroughly enjoyed reading and hearing what the authors had to say. It covers the textbook basics of acoustics and recording equipment without reading like a textbook, and that means I'm far more likely to retain a lot more. Mics and placement, mixing, the signal chain are all covered with a skew towards digital recording, which was probably not as prevalent in earlier editions. Be sure to download the audio examples from the companion site – from the opening chapters illustrating 6 different kinds of recording setups, the audio tracks provide a necessary context – you can't learn recording by simply reading about it (or listening to other recordings, but that's a necessary interim step). Two things I especially like about the tracks is 1) they're introduced by either Bruce or Jenny and they illustrate complex concepts simply: meaning demonstrating frequency response, echo and reverb using a voice, as opposed to an entire band.

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