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Unlike other fictional universes, the Doctor Who universe is created solely by fiction. To us, this is not a valid source. But it's not only his hair-raising adventures that have made Doctor Who the longest-running science fiction series in world television. It is also its endless array of marvellous machines. No friend of Doctor Who can afford to be without it! The content is at times sparse for example a full page, line drawing of the Emperor Dalek or a Movellan and adds little to our understanding. Similarly six pages given over to a side and front elevation of Daleks Type I, III and V are without reference or comment. Even any explanation of why they are Type I, III or V is not mentioned. Used GoodPlease try again. Please try again. Please try again. Please try your request again later. Then you can start reading Kindle books on your smartphone, tablet, or computer no Kindle device required. In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. Register a free business account To calculate the overall star rating and percentage breakdown by star, we don't use a simple average. Instead, our system considers things like how recent a review is and if the reviewer bought the item on Amazon. It also analyzes reviews to verify trustworthiness. Please try again later. Mike Clark 5.0 out of 5 stars It is fully of diagrams, background materials, and has a number of good quality color photos from various events of the Third and Fourth Doctors times. I could tell the book was not new, but wear and tear on the book was minimal, and it was more than worth the purchase price. I'd definitely do business with this seller again. Nonetheless, it's a great starting point that is well supplemented by a few online resources for more accurate plans. Simple but fun for an old time Dr Who fan! It will help, but it could have been more intuitive. The blue prints leave off some dimensions, but it does provide a scale centimeters. <http://aramaiko.com/imgusuario/car-insurance-manual-vs-automatic.xml>

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So it can be used for construction. Otherwise, the book is a nice piece of Doctor Who memorabilia. However much of the information featured on the book doesn't give you much more than dimensions and if you're lucky some detail on the diagram. For the stuff they are comprehensive on you get a good amount of historic information as well as some technical. The history of the Time Lords is pretty well rounded for two pages of text, as is the history of the Doctor. K9 gets some exposure too, but it's hardly anything more than you would already know if you have been watching Tom Baker's Who anyway. If you want to know about Daleks this book covers a lot. Not only the history and capabilities of the Daleks, but also illustrations of all the major Dalek models to the date of printing including the Dalek Emperor. This includes a simple, yet effective illustration of what's inside a Dalek as well. There is also a healthy entry for the Dalek nemesis race the Movellans. The Cybermen get a sizeable piece of the manual but all you really get is their history and illustrations of all the iterations of the Cybermen from the beginning up to the ones from the 80s Tom Baker era. While it would be nice to get more info than what was provided inner workings, weapons, ships they used, etc on them I did like what they had. Of course the main attraction is the TARDIS and you get some good detail on it in this book from the history, details on the Doctors, basic control panel descriptions, capabilities, and more. You even get a silly cut out exercise in the back section of the book on how to make your own paper TARDIS. Another interesting tidbit you get in the book is the Doctors tools, including the sonic screwdriver. Unfortunately you only get a brief description of that handy tool. They do mention all of the other tools in the TARDIS tool kit, but you get no description on their

use. <http://www.czechdidgeridoo.com/admin/upload/car-jolts-when-changing-gears-manual.xml>

Some things that are in the book like space ships give you nothing more than just a simple blueprintstyle illustrations with dimensions. On the offset you can glean some information like where the radar is placed, but that info is sparse at best. All in all the Doctor Who Technical Manual is a mixed bag. In some instances you get some great information. Other you get hardly nothing at all. Its a rather thin paperback so dont expect a world of information. From what I can tell all the information on the book is indeed canon for example the book refers to being an official guide and gives credit to scrip writers for resources. If its just the basics you are looking for then this is a good start. Also detailed layouts, history and measurements of Davros and his DALEKS, all makes and models of the Cybermen, The Giant Robot, K9 and spaceships featured in the show. There is also a colour photo section showing some of the creatures featured in the manual. Many people have claimed to have built their own TARDISs and consoles based on the information given in this manual. RECOMMENDED to the fans with a technical mind. Also Daleks and the Sonic Screwdriver, of course. You couldnt do a book like this and not have some Sonic Screwdriver details without a lot of protests. There are also blueprints to build your own TARDIS model for a bit of variety. 3.5 out of 5 I mean its a technical manual. Groups Discussions Quotes Ask the Author To see what your friends thought of this book, Nothing too in depth or technical, just lots of basic information. More geared to younger fans of the show. I mean COME ON MAN! There are no discussion topics on this book yet. In my case, the first Doctor Who book I ever received. To be clear, by "book", I mean nonnovelization. I'll get to them elsewhere. This was indeed a compliment as my uncle is, and has always been, a highly intelligent man with a great sense of humor.

One day, back in 1983, while he and his daughter were visiting us, we found ourselves wandering through the Staten Island Mall. I don't recall where my parents were at the time, but he was with me when we walked into the now longdead Waldenbooks. And there was the Holy Grail in book form waiting for me. Most have spines that are so carefully preserved, they look unread. But not this one. This book traveled everywhere with me and it has the scars to prove it. It then goes for a page of description of the TARDIS and its real life counterpart, the Police Box both with measurements. We are given some stats on the console too, with top down view. Oh, how I wanted to build one of those. We get a few pages to talk about the Daleks with technical specs on several of the models I, III and V that have graced our screen along with Davros, his chair, and the Movellans with specs on their blaster as well. Same goes for the Cybermen and Cybermats types I, II and V. And no tech manual would be complete without K9, the sonic screwdriver and the Whomobile. An odd assortment indeed. Clearly, it was a time when color photos were a novelty, apparently! It started a collection that has spanned a lifetime. You see, coming by anything in the United States during those days of fandom was a rare treat. When something would turn up, I'd cut it out and try to preserve it. In retrospect, it's hard to believe. Submitted here are articles I cut out of various papers and taped into The Doctor Who Technical Manual. Take note of those center images. McCoy's face covers times Doctor Who could be watched on TV. Sadly, I cannot give credit to the newspaper that published them as I have no idea what it was. I traveled out to Seaside Heights in NJ at the time to see this. That is what the New York Times article is showing in that center image. That day lives in my mind as clearly now as it did back then. And I couldn't be more grateful. Thanks Uncle Al! ML Cowriter on junkyard.blog.

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Editor of frontiersmenhistorian.info Bookmark the permalink. I remember thinking it was a bit limited even for the classic series. But I still enjoyed it. Thanks for the review. Notify me of new posts via email. If you would like to email please click on the picture to view contact details. I also thought it would be nice to have some sized drawings of props in case I wanted to make a model or something. What I found once I had the book was that it is really geared to children. There are line drawings in the book, but no quite enough detail to be satisfying. Two pages are given to the

TARDIS, which has the most detailed drawing, with measurements. There several versions of Dalek and Cybermen present, but these have much more general measurements. The book also has several pages of color photographs in the center, and plan for a cutout TARDIS in the back. Other props featured are the TARDIS tool box and tools, the center TARDIS console from the 80s, Davros, K9, the Robot, a Movellan with sidearm, the Jagaroth spaceship, the Whomobile, and a few lesser aliens and spacecraft. In general, its an interesting piece of memorabilia, but dont expect to be able to build exact prop replicas based on the drawings. Technical! I am personally a Whovian. I recently replaced the book for a completely different reason I have aquired some nice woodworking skills and decided to BUILD some of the things from my favorite childhood TV show. From either perspective this is a fun and interesting book complete with diagrams blueprints and descriptions. Verisign. Discover everything Scribd has to offer, including books and audiobooks from major publishers. Start Free Trial Cancel anytime.

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book is indeed canon for example the book refers to being an official guide and gives credit to script writers for resources. If its just the basics you are looking for then this is a good start. Book is full of great information about the show and most of the important characters in the series. Has information on everything from the Tardis, K9 the Doctors Car and the Cybermen. Includes several colour photos from the show. A must have for any Doctor Who fan.

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" The Doctor This was the first piece of Doctor Who merchandise to fall into my 10 year old hands. I immediately set about constructing my own TARDIS console out of a large sheet of Styrofoam and several broken typewriters. I now have what is quite possibly the largest collection of Doctor Who merchandise in all of Fairbanks, Alaska. And while I appreciated the enormous amount of effort that had been spent to document and catalogue every aspect of the Doctor's life both on screen, in print, and on CD, I realized that the Doctor's most stalwart and constant companion had been neglected the being upon which the series entire premise rested, that is, the TARDIS. It is for this reason that I have attempted to analyse the TARDIS as if it were a real phenomenon. I do this not to provide a definitive vision of the TARDIS but to showcase the amazing amount of creativity and inspiration that went into a simple police box. It is my hope that this site will serve not as a continuity straight jacket but as a springboard for more creative and unique ideas in the world of Doctor Who. Resources include the TV series, novels Target, Virgin, and BBC and the audio dramas. To maximize usability I've designated each source with a different font colours see the Colour Key. The reader is then free to ignore the sources he doesn't agree with if he so desires. Above all, as you investigate this text keep in mind the many people whose hard work and ingenuity are responsible for these ideas and concepts. They pushed the TARDIS beyond a police box and beyond a simple time machine and into the realm of uniqueness. Capable of dematerializing from their current location and rematerializing on any planet in the universe and at any point in that planet's history, the TARDISes are in many ways the heart of the Time Lords technology and culture. The name TARDIS is an acronym that stands for Time And Relative Dimensions In Space, and the word Tardis means TimeShip.

The plural of TARDIS is still debated by Time Lords but for the purposes of this paper will be written

TARDISEs. As such they are primarily used as research platforms for gathering historical data about the universe. TARDISEs are specifically designed to never change history. As such they can blend in to their environment by changing their exterior appearance. They can appear as a tree, a door, or in one particularly infamous instance a Metropolitan Police Telephone Box. Regardless of their exterior size their interior is a vast array of corridors, control rooms, living quarters, and storage rooms capable of holding thousands if necessary. This apparent discontinuity in interior versus exterior size is achieved by making the exterior doors of the TARDIS a dimensional gateway to a microuniverse. Since the interior isn't located anywhere near the exterior a TARDIS is immune to almost any external attack. First and foremost is my wife Holly, who served as the perfect representation of my target audience, by reading the whole thing to me over a long distance phone line just so I could see what she did and didn't grock. Thanks go to Stephen Gray for converting it to a webpage and hosting it on his wonderful site, and to Matt Durrant, who created a wonderful cover for the second draft and for his proofreading work. I'd also like to thank Craig Hinton and the other reviewers The Other Chris, Carter, Anna Swift, and Sam Travis. The people at Continuity Cops and New Apocrypha Yahoo Groups for being a sounding board and asking me when I was going to release the Index thanks everybody. TARDIS Technical Index banner by www.nervagraphics.co.uk Those wishing to see a detailed discussion of the effects of changing history should see Appendix 2 Temporal Physics. Presents the many optional systems, both legal and illegal that an operator can install in a TARDIS. You may also want to check out our Privacy Policy. There is also an About Us page, if you really want to read one.

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