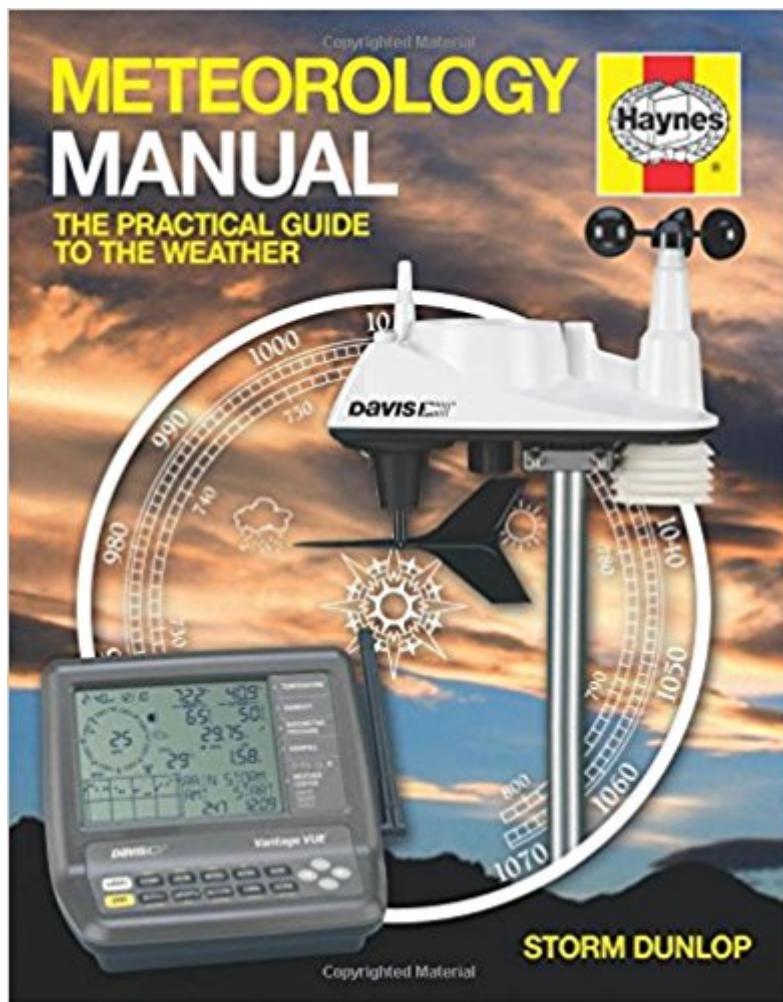


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# Meteorology Manual: The Practical Guide To The Weather



## Synopsis

Meteorology Manual follows a similar concept to the well-received Astronomy Manual, aiming to provide an easy-to-read introduction for newcomers to the subject, while providing a sufficient level of detail to prove useful to those who also have a basic understanding of the subject. This extensively illustrated book will follow the familiar Haynes Manual style, with down-to-earth text, supported by colour diagrams and photographs, including, where appropriate, step-by-step sequences of cloud and weather system formations. There is increasing interest in learning about how weather systems are formed, what causes variations in the weather, and how to study and predict the movement of weather systems to enable weather forecasting, all which can be found in this book.

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## Customer Reviews

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Attempts to provide a general understanding of dynamics in weather. It's somewhat successful I think, but perhaps too compressed. There are quite a number of really good numerical graphs which repay close study. There are also a lot of illustrations which are somewhat frustrating ... gracefully-drawn, somewhat metaphorical illustrations with various arrows ... but if the reader is really honest, the reader does not really really really know what all the arrows signify, or which are

essential and which merely illustrative of multiplicity ... and usually there is no key. Sometimes illustrations are 3D for a conceptual reason, but sometimes only cosmetically so. Tables, which are numerous, sometimes just throw together disjoint taxonomies ... eg atmospheric levels and cloud properties, etc... without separating them or resolving them or trying to harmonize them. So, the book sometimes has the feel of something gathered together by a professional technical writer ... though the author is a meteorologist. For me, the book would have been more helpful if it had been (1) longer; (2) more dependent on text, and less on illustrative diagrams. I did learn things from this book though.

This book is very informative. I purchased this as a gift for a family member, as he loves learning about the weather. This was a perfect gift for him.

My husband loves the book. It is comprehensive and loaded with information. He has been a weather watcher for many years and has found the book to be quite useful.

great book

Excellent book! I am a degreed Meteorologist and I believe this book is an excellent resource.

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Very good guide !!

My daughter loves it!

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