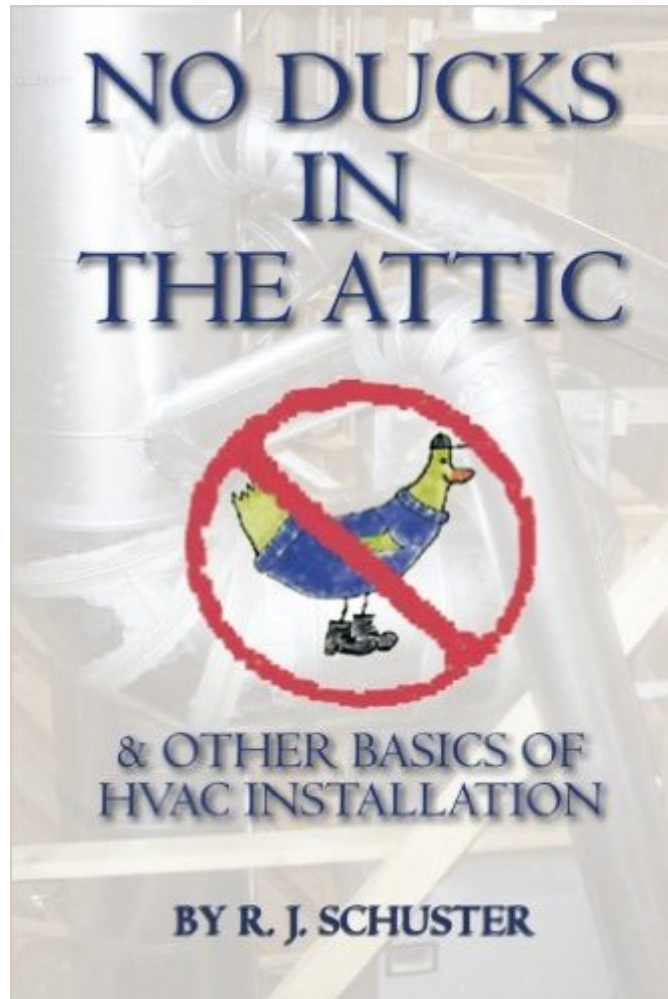


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# No Ducks In The Attic: & Other Basics Of HVAC Installation



## Synopsis

No Ducks in the Attic is a fun and easy look at residential HVAC installations. Professionals in the industry are often taught theory in the classroom, and the "just do it this way" method in the field without knowing how or why. From the owner of the company, right down to the newest apprentice, all can learn how to properly install a system, create a happy customer, and be profitable without the pitfalls of trial and error mechanics. No Ducks in the Attic discusses the dos and don'ts of load calculations, duct design, equipment specs, condensate problems, electrical basics, and other subjects to fill in the gaps that others assume you know. Especially good for those who aren't "big readers".

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I work in an office for a sheet metal company (HVAC also). This is so well written that even I understand what the guys are talking about most of the time now! The ideas are centered more on the AC end of things as opposed to the heating but I love anything that helps me learn something new!!

GREAT BOOK. I TEACH HVAC-R CLASSES AND HIGHLY RECOMMEND THIS BOOK TO MY STUDENTS, IT'S EASY TO UNDERSTAND AND HAS REAL WORLD APPLICATIONS.FOR NEW OR EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS. MOST HVAC-R TECH'S AREN'T BIG READERS AND THIS BOOK HAS LOTS OF ILLUSTRATIONS THAT ARE HAND DRAWN AND EASILY UNDERSTOOD. I'VE MET MANY TECHNICIANS THAT CALL THEMSELVES JOURNEYMEN THAT COULD

## LEARN A LOT FROM THIS LITTLE BOOK.

As a DIY homeowner, I was looking for more specific information pertaining to heat loss calculations, duct design and sizing, as well as system design and layout. This book only touches on those items and is geared more toward helping a contractor interact with the customer and perform more efficiently and more profitably. This would be a good book for someone starting out in the trade that already has the classroom knowledge but could use some advice from someone who has quite a bit of experience.

This residential AC book is probably the only straight forward "here's how you do it" HVAC book around. There are a lot of text books out there, but this book covers the need-to-know basics and touches on some business aspects (for those who own their own HVAC companies). It is a great book if you're unfamiliar with the principles and basic techniques involved with residential AC installation. It goes into everything deep enough that you can probably install your own central AC better than some contractors out there -- except it doesn't really cover charging and evacuating systems.

Jumped into the Hvac biz a year ago and cannot tell you how this should be the 1st book for anyone after a couple months on the job given to relate to the material better. The author is beyond bright and I hope he writes a trouble shooting book soon.

This book not is a technical instruction manual, so it is not going to be a book that will allow you read it, jump into a van, and jump into the HVAC business on your own. If you have no HVAC experience...get some and read this book. If you are new to the trade...read this book. If you're an experienced HVAC technician, and you feel like the bosses expectations are unrealistic...read this book. If you own an HVAC business...read this book...AND have ALL of your employees read it. I just got it and read it straight through. Some parts made me laugh, and some made me cry (condensate drains and Capes), and I'm about to order 8 more copies for my employees. GREAT book!

This book covers some good basics and some good business practices. A little on duct selection and hardware. It does not cover any duct/room load data or how to calculate cfm's per room a must for any new or update install. It does have many good points and facts and would make a great

addition to a collection on this topic.

I would have given a better rating, had the author correctly described the operation of the Condensor unit. The duct planning chapter was good.

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