

The London Underground Electric Train

Since the Victorian era, London's Underground has played a vital role in the daily life of generations of Londoners. In The Subterranean Railway, Christian Wolmar celebrates the vision and determination of the 19th-century pioneers who made the world's first, and still the largest, underground passenger railway: one of the most impressive engineering achievements in history. From the early days of steam to electrification, via the Underground's contribution to 20th-century industrial design and its role during two world wars, the story comes right up to the present with its sleek, driverless trains and the wrangles over the future of the system. The Subterranean Railway reveals London's hidden wonder in all its glory and shows how the railway beneath the streets helped create the city we know today. This new edition has been updated with a chapter on Crossrail. The Orange Line, the Ginger Line or the M25 Railway, call it what it what you will, the London Overground, born in 2007, has become one of London's transport success stories. Running complimentary to, and in some places, in combination with, London Underground, it carries more than 180 million passengers a year on 9 lines and serves 112 stations over a combined length of more than 100 miles. An amalgamation of several commuter lines (and one London Underground Line) that ring London it now branches out to all points of the compass. Over recent years it's also undergone unprecedented change and investment (with a few troubles along the way) with the phasing out of old and the introduction of new rolling stock. This book takes a photographic look at these changes including a look at the routes, the stations and the trains including Classes 172, 315, 317, 378 and the brand new 710s with a brief history of each.

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And with so much freight sharing the Overground routes this is briefly looked at as well.

This wonderful new edition of Poems on the Underground is published to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Underground in 2013. Here 230 poems old and new, romantic, comic and sublime explore such diverse topics as love, London, exile, families, dreams, war, music and the seasons, and feature poets from Sappho to Carol Ann Duffy and Wendy Cope, including Chaucer and Shakespeare, Milton, Blake and Shelley, Whitman and Dickinson, Yeats and Auden, Seamus Heaney and Derek Walcott and a host of younger poets. It includes a new foreword and over two dozen poems not included in previous anthologies.

Practical Railway Engineering (2nd Edition)

*How 2 Become a London Underground Train Driver
Electric Cars*

Celebrating 100 Years of New York's Underground Railways

London Underground Electric Multiple Units

Poems on the Underground

Steam – powered locomotives helped bring people across the West but they also brought their share of problems. Traveling through enclosed tunnels or past the tall buildings of cities, the smoke from steam engines could be dangerous, even deadly. The story of electric trains is the story of the search for a better way. Electrically powered trains and trolleys helped build cities like Los Angeles. They let people live in new places, even far from where they worked. They were fast and efficient and led to some of the most modern trains on earth.

Travel under the streets of London with this lavishly illustrated exploration of abandoned, modified, and reused Underground tunnels, stations, and architecture.

A tribute to New York's subway system turns the clock back a century to an era of intense gridlock and introduces readers to August Belmont, a financier who funded the cities first underground railroad system. (Transportation)

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How the London Underground was Built and How it Changed the City Forever

London Underground Rolling Stock

Electric Power

With Some Remarks Upon Subaqueous Tunnelling by Shield and Compressed Air

Hidden London

Romance of London's Underground

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 41. Chapters: London Underground A60 and A62 stock, London Underground 2009 Stock, London Underground 1996 Stock, London Underground rolling stock, London Underground 1938 Stock, London Underground Standard Stock, London Underground 1995 Stock, London Underground S Stock, London Underground D78 Stock, London Underground R Stock, London Underground 1973 Stock, London Underground 1992 Stock, London Underground O and P Stock, London Underground 1959 Stock, London Underground 1972 Stock, London Underground C69 and C77 Stock, London Underground 1967 Stock, London Underground Q Stock, London Underground 1906 Stock, London Underground 1960 Stock, London Underground 1983 Stock, London Underground 1935 Stock, London Underground 1900/1903 Stock, London Underground T Stock, London Underground 1962 Stock, London Underground Q38 Stock, London Underground 1986 Stock, London Underground 1956 Stock, London Underground GN&C Stock, London Underground G Stock, London Underground B Stock,

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London Underground Watford Joint Stock, London Underground Main Line Stock, London Underground M and N Stock, London Underground F Stock, London Underground C Stock, London Underground 1920 Stock, London Underground A Stock, London Underground 1915 Stock, London Underground E Stock, London Underground L Stock, London Underground 1949 Stock, London Underground D Stock, London Underground 1914 Stock, London Underground H Stock, London Underground K Stock, London Underground Circle Stock. Excerpt: The A Stock (also known as the A60 and A62 Stocks) is the type of train used on the Metropolitan Line of the London Underground. It was built in two batches (A60 and A62) by Cravens of Sheffield in the early 1960s. The trains replaced all the previous stock then used on the Metropolitan Line (such as F Stock, P Stock, T Stock and locomotive hauled carriages). The A Stock...

The London Transport bar and circle – also known as the bulls-eye or roundel – is an icon of commercial design. Over the last century it has come to represent not only London's transport network but also the city itself. Rare for the logo of a large organization, the symbol is often perceived as being 'cool', and its influence has extended into many other fields, including fashion, pop music and counter-culture. This fascinating book charts the history and development of the symbol from the early 20th century to the present day, and explores its use across the company's many activities, as well as its wide-ranging cultural influence. Richly illustrated with poster artworks, photographs and other graphic

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material from the London Transport Museum archives, the book features numerous inventive uses of the logo, many of them previously unpublished.

The huge word-of-mouth bestseller – completely updated for 2019 THE LONDON THAT TOURISTS DON'T SEE Look beyond Big Ben and past the skyscrapers of the Square Mile, and you will find another London. This is the land of long-forgotten tube stations, burnt-out mansions and gently decaying factories. Welcome to DERELICT LONDON: a realm whose secrets are all around us, visible to anyone who cares to look . . . Paul Talling – our best-loved investigator of London's underbelly – has spent over fifteen years uncovering the stories of this hidden world. Now, he brings together 100 of his favourite abandoned places from across the capital: many of them more magnificent, more beautiful and more evocative than you can imagine. Covering everything from the overgrown stands of Leyton Stadium to the windswept alleys of the Aylesbury Estate, DERELICT LONDON reveals a side of the city you never knew existed. It will change the way you see London.

PRAISE FOR THE DERELICT LONDON PROJECT 'Fascinating images showing some of London's eeriest derelict sites show another side to the busy, built-up capital.' Daily Mail 'Talling has managed to show another side to the capital, one of abandoned buildings that somehow retain a sense of beauty.' Metro 'Excellent . . . As much as it is an inadvertent vision of how London might look after a catastrophe,

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DERELICT LONDON is valuable as a document of the one going on right in front of us.' New Statesman 'From the iconic empty shell of Battersea Power Station to the buried 'ghost' stations of the London Underground, the city is peppered with decaying buildings. Paul Talling knows these places better than anyone in the capital.' Daily Express [London has an] unusual (and deplorable) number of abandoned buildings. Paul Talling's surprise bestseller, DERELICT LONDON, is their shabby Pevsner.' Daily Telegraph

Today's London Overground

The Technology That Created London's Tube

A Century of Subways

Electrifying the Underground

The Subterranean Railway

Electric Railway Society Journal

In this edition, we have featured the developments about the Delhi Metro which celebrated its 27th anniversary recently.

We have discussed how the world's first metro rail system was built in London?

Based on feedback received from the readers, we have also started a knowledge

series to keep readers updated on metro rail technology. We have covered the

interviews of Mr. Achal Khare, Managing Director, National High Speed Rail

Corporation (NHSRCL), Mr. Ashutosh Shukla, Director (Transportation & Mobility),

Schneider Electric India and Mr. Luong Vo

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Ta, General Director, Vinh Hung JSC, Vietnam. These leaders have made a huge success in their respective fields despite the covid-19 impact on the industry.

The Underground network in London has always held a fascination for historians and transport enthusiasts, from the early days of the steam operated system in the 1860s. Today's London Underground covers the network as it is today, with features on the different lines across the capital and the modern day rolling stock in use, which serve London. The book covers all aspects of operation in pictures and text, with features on depots, stations, infrastructure and servicing facilities. This book, first published in 1932, provides a survey of the subject of railway economics as a whole, including the theory and practice of railway charging; State regulation and ownership; railway amalgamation; railway capital; railway organization and labour problems. In addition a critical examination is made of the economic questions involved in electrification, train speeds, railway-owned road transport and other problems.

*Electric Trains and Trolleys
(1880-present)*

The Tube

How the Tube Shaped London

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London's Underground

The Story of London's Underground Station to Station on the London Underground

Since the Victorian era, London's Underground has had played a vital role in the daily life of generations of Londoners. In The Subterranean Railway, Christian Wolmar celebrates the vision and determination of the nineteenth-century pioneers who made the world's first, and still the largest, underground passenger railway: one of the most impressive engineering achievements in history. From the early days of steam to electrification, via the Underground's contribution to twentieth-century industrial design and its role during two world wars, the story comes right up to the present with its sleek, driverless trains and the wrangles over the future of the system. The Subterranean Railway reveals London's hidden wonder in all its glory and shows how the railway beneath the streets helped create the city we know today.

It is easy to believe that the only part that Britain's railways played in the First World War was to carry the soldiers to the ships that would take them to France. This couldn't be further from the truth. Without the help from the railways it is unlikely that the war would have been over as quickly as it was. In Britain's Railways in the First World War Michael Foley examines how the railway system and its workers proved to be a vital part of the war effort, one contemporary writer even commenting that he thought they were as significant as the navy. The book describes how the enlistment of railway troops for the Royal Engineers to meet the increasing transport demands of the military was to bleed the civilian system dry as skilled railwaymen were sent to work at the front. In addition, the military

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commandeered thousands of Britain's railway vehicles, sending them to each of the theatres of war, and turned the already stressed railway workshops away from maintaining what remained of the country's railways and rolling stock so they could produce armaments for the forces instead. The book also reveals how the British were so far behind their enemies and allies in the use of railway support to the front lines that they had to plead for help from Canada.

The arrival of electric traction transformed London's fledgling underground system from a limited number of sub-surface lines into the network of deep-level tunnels we know today.

The Electrical Engineer

A Century of Art and Design

Britain's Railways in the First World War

A Pictorial Overview

Derelict London: All New Edition

London Underground A60 and A62 Stock, London

Underground 2009 Stock, London Underground 1996 Stock, London

From Norman Foster's remarkable station at Canary Wharf to the Yellow-brick vaults of Baker street to the Art Deco exuberance of Arnos Grove, London's tube stations are among its most distinctive and iconic buildings. This beautiful hardback edition is a fantastic gift-book, publishing in the run up to Christmas, and sales will be boosted even further by the much-loved network's 150th anniversary in 2013. London Transport's poster collection represents the most complete graphic

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archive of its kind to be assembled by a single organisation over such a long period anywhere in the world. This book is richly illustrated with examples of posters from all periods.

Author Jennifer MacKay focuses on the invention of electric cars, exploring how it was developed, how it works, its impact on society, and possible future uses. Routledge Library Editions: Transport Economics

**Today's London Underground
A Passenger's History of the Tube
London Underground Electric Train
The Story of the Tube
Underground**

Why is the Victoria Line so hot? What is an Electrical Multiple Unit? Is it really possible to ride from King's Cross to King's Cross on the Circle line? The London Underground is the oldest, most sprawling and illogical metropolitan transport system in the world, the result of a series of botch-jobs and improvisations. Yet it transports over one billion passengers every year - and this figure is rising. It is iconic, recognised the world over, and loved and despised by Londoners in equal measure. Blending reportage, humour and personal encounters, Andrew Martin embarks on a wonderfully

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engaging social history of London's underground railway system (which despite its name, is in fact fifty-five per cent overground). Underground, Overground is a highly enjoyable, witty and informative history of everything you need to know about the Tube.

Explore the wonders of transportation including roads and mass transit systems as well as vehicles such as bicycles, airplanes and spaceships.

This set of previously out-of-print titles is an essential reference collection on the topic of transport economics.

Providing in-depth analysis on a variety of aspects, including the economics of the airfreight, shipping and rail industries, it also examines the economics of road transport and more focused areas such as containerisation.

The City and South London Railway

Handling London's Underground Traffic

London Transport Posters

TfL: the Story of the London Underground

How the London Underground Was Built and

How It Changed the City Forever

London Underground

With 980 million passengers a year, more than 250 miles of track, literally hundreds of different stations and a history stretching back nearly 150 years, the world's oldest underground railway might seem

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familiar, but actually, how well do you know it? This title offers a tube-based trivia for travellers and lovers of London.

A lavishly illustrated book with a cast of characters encompassing entrepreneurs, architects, politicians and passengers. David Bownes, Oliver Green and Sam Mullins draw on previously unused sources and images to produce a new history that celebrates the crucial role of the Underground in the creation and everyday life of modern London. Blending social history with the story of the pioneering engineers, designers, and social reformers who created the system, London Underground 150 reflects on the problems of keeping a fast growing city on the move. From providing access to the business heart of the Victorian City of London to the leisure delights of the Edwardian West End, through the growth of the suburbs and the vital role of the Underground as shelter during the Blitz, the story continues through urban regeneration to the challenge of upgrading the original network to meet the needs of the 21st century. Looking at its impact on the city itself, the authors also consider how the London Underground led the way in world metro systems; what made the 1920s and 30s such an incredibly inventive era for design, and why paying for the Tube has always been a challenge. This textbook covers the very wide spectrum of all aspects of railway engineering for all engineering disciplines, in a 'broad brush' way giving a good overall knowledge of what is involved in planning, designing, constructing and maintaining a railway. It

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covers all types of railway systems including light rail and metro as well as main line. The first edition has proved very popular both with students new to railways and with practicing engineers who need to work in this newly expanding area. In the second edition, the illustrations have been improved and brought up to date, particularly with the introduction of 30 colour pages which include many newly taken photographs. The text has been reviewed for present day accuracy and, where necessary, has been modified or expanded to include reference to recent trends or developments. New topics include automatic train control, level crossings, dot matrix indicators, measures for the mobility impaired, reinforced earth structures, air conditioning, etc. Recent railway experience, both technical and political, has also been reflected in the commentary.

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Discovering the Forgotten Underground

The Electric Railway

Railway Economics

50 Things to See and Do on the Underground

The Little Book of the London Underground

The All the Stations team present 50 things to see and do on the London Underground

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The London Underground Electric Train tells the story of the development of electric traction on the London Underground system. It combines technical knowledge, historical context and practical experiences, and covers the history of underground lines since the opening of the first deep-level underground rail system in the world in 1890: the City &

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South London Railway. The evolution of train design, including power, lighting, heating and design of the Underground cars is also covered along with the development of operational, engineering and safety devices on trains. Highly illustrated with period and new photography and technical diagrams, this book is a reference work for electric traction and underground rail enthusiasts.

The Ultimate Insider's Guide to Passing the London Underground Train Driver Selection Process
Electric Railway Review
Underground, Overground

Seven Wonders of Transportation
A Logo for London

It is impossible to imagine London without the Tube: the beating heart of the city, the Underground shuttles over a billion passengers each year below its busy streets and across its leafy suburbs. The distinctive roundel, colour-coded maps and Johnston typeface have become design classics, recognised and imitated worldwide. Opening in 1863, the first sections were operated by steam engines, yet throughout its long history the Tube has been at the forefront of contemporary design, pioneering building techniques, electrical trains and escalators, and business planning. Architects such as Leslie W. Green and Charles Holden developed a distinctively English version of Modernism, and the latest stations for the Jubilee line extension, Overground and Elizabeth line carry this aesthetic forward into the twenty-first century. In this major work published in association with Transport for London, Tube expert Oliver Green traces the history of

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the Underground, following its troubles and triumphs, its wartime and peacetime work, and the essential part it has played in shaping London's economy, geography, tourism and identity. Specially commissioned photography by Benjamin Graham (UK Landscape Photographer of the Year 2017) brings the story to life in vivid portraits of London Underground's stations, tunnels and trains.