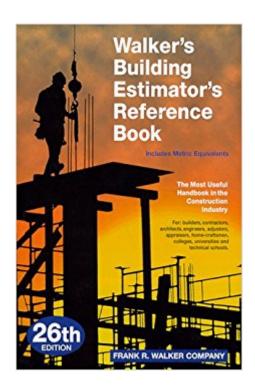


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# Walker's Building Estimator's Reference Book





## **Synopsis**

A guide to estimating material and labor costs, the Walker Building Estimator's Reference Book is renowned for the depth of detail and description contained in its 1,728 pages, providing the user a reference that is unique among books relating to estimating. Updated continuously since 1915, this hands-on manual covers updated construction methods, material and labor costs and labor productivity (man-hours). It walks you through each phase of the estimate in each CSI Division, 1 to 16. It also contains valuable information on construction finance, scheduling, construction management, bidding, negotiating contracts, value engineering, types of cost estimates, overhead, insurance, profit, change orders, and more. It is this level of substance that makes "Walker's Building Estimator's Reference Book" a standard in the curriculum of dozens of universities' construction programs. Used by builders, contractors, architects, engineers, adjusters, appraisers, home-craftsmen, colleges, universities and technical schools. It is also mandated reference for the State of Florida General License Examination, in addition to 16 states which license contractors on the basis of competency exams. Accepted in many courts as industry-normative data for construction dispute resolution. (1,728 pages, CSI format)

### **Book Information**

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This book is unique in that it gives you the tools to obtain an accurate cost for your project with its own specific data. Having control over a project, and its BUDGET, depends on how well you know your estimate; and this book will teach you most of what you need to know about estimating.

Walker's shows you how to work up a price and customize your bids. It takes some computation of your own (you definitely have to know your local labor costs) but it's definitely worth the effort because Walker's explains how jobs wind up costing a certain amount. A great book for sure.

very detailed reference but productivity rates are too high for proper estimating

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