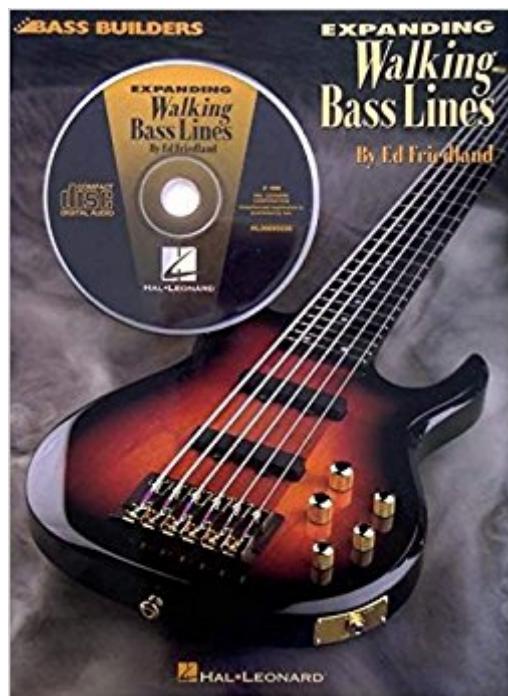


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# Expanding Walking Bass Lines (Bass Builders)



## Synopsis

(Bass Instruction). A follow-up to Building Walking Bass Lines , this book approaches more advanced walking concepts, including model mapping, the two-feel, several 'must know changes,' and other important jazz bass lessons. CD includes a jazz trio for practicing standard tunes.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Disappointed. Did not have any new info or ideas.

this book is fun and an easy way to improve your bass playing.

Ed is the master!

I love Ed Friedland's books. Great information in an accessible form for any-one from beginner to advanced. Highly recommended.

I have Ed's first book, which is very good. This book does touch on a lot of info that was already related in the first book. It's still a good buy because you can walk over the band CD that comes with it in order to practice your bass improv and chart reading skills. You can turn the bass off (it's only in one speaker) and jam with the drums and piano.

I bought this hoping to get some more great tips and theory that Friedland's first book contained, and that helped me develop walking lines when I was first learning. Unfortunately, I found that the content here was not as rich, not as based in theory, and kind of obvious if you listen to recordings. Also, I was frustrated that he spent many pages at the beginning going through basic music theory and how to set your metronome on 2 and 4, something covered extensively in the first book. I felt like this book was trying to be too much of a stand-alone intro when it really should have omitted redundant info and focused on being the second book in a series. It's still well written and has good info, it's just not as intensely packed with great theory and info as the first book is.

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