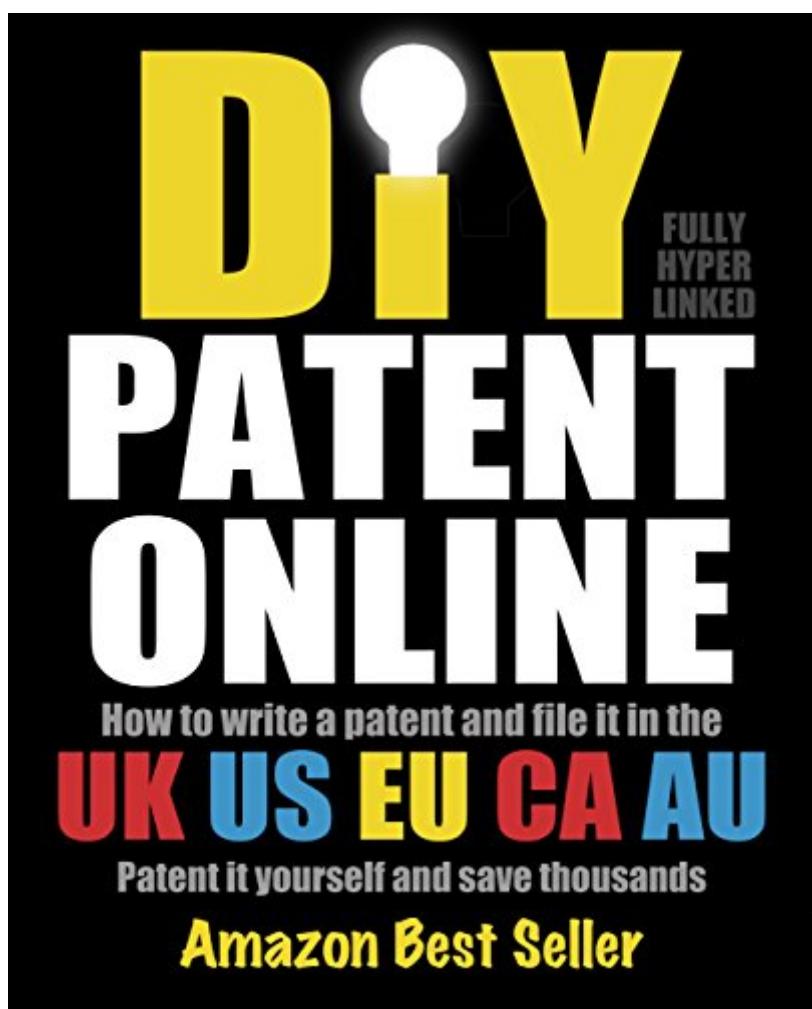


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Synopsis

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This is a book for non-lawyers to write and file their own patent applications. The author, in a couple of places, refers to his patent (singular?) and, had I known the extent of patent experience (or lack thereof), I would have skipped this book. Some of the information is questionable (even for 2013 when this book was written and there have been more recent changes to patent laws). At one point he writes, "The US also have Provisional Utility Patents with a \$ 65 micro entity fee, \$ 130 small

entity fee and a \$ 260 regular filing fee paid on the day you file. This gives you a year until you need to file the Non-Provisional Utility Patent and pay the filing fee, but why bother?" (Spoiler alert: bother because it effectively gives the filer an additional year -- 21 years total -- to claim the patent is pending or in effect.) His lack of patent experience is apparent, for example, when he writes "The reality is my examiner rewrote my claims in a manner he could approve, which frankly I found amazing. I have no idea if this is normal..." Yes, examiners in various countries' patent offices will help you to come up with language that may pass examination if you ask for their help (I have done so with examiners in both the US and Canada), but this can be at the expense of the quality of the end result. A claim that simply passes examination is easy if made narrow enough, but that will not necessarily protect the idea. Perhaps the author should not be writing a book on subject matter of which he has "...no idea if this is normal." The author writes "You cannot add a new component, like a strut or hinge or add to your description and drawings in anyway.

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