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This book is a practical tutorial, packed with real-world case studies to help you design models that print right the first time.If you are familiar with SketchUp and want to print the models you've designed, then this book is ideal for you. You don't need any experience in 3D printing; however, SketchUp beginners will require a companion book or video training series to teach them the basic SketchUp skills.

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