

Do you like planes? Do you like the interiors of planes? Do you like pictures of interiors of planes? Have we got a book for you:

Holiday shoppers with an aviation or travel enthusiast on their gift list might find that the updated softcover edition of "Jetliner Cabins" fits the bill. The 216-page book contains more than 450 pictures (most in color) and detailed material about all the elements involved in aircraft cabin design.

"Jetliner Cabins" is a unique resource covering the past (Concorde, Eastern Airlines, and Braniff International), the present (a comprehensive survey of U.S. and international airlines), and the future (Airbus A380, Boeing B787 Dreamliner, Bombardier CSeries, and the new category of Embraer Very Light Jets).

Readers will find in the 16 chapters information about everything from safety, seat design, and fabric selection to meal service, accessibility and maintenance in first-, business- and economy-class cabins.

"Jetliner Cabins" begins with a celebratory "Letter to the Wright Brothers" and also includes expert comments from/information about 45 international specialists in the field, a bibliography, and the Web site addresses of numerous airlines, manufacturers and service centers.

Air Transport World magazine described the book as "the first and only comprehensive survey of commercial aircraft design from the 70s to the new Millennium." The book also has been lauded by travel experts, including Peter Greenberg, travel editor of NBC's Today Show; and Chris Barnett, biztravelife, the Monday letter from JoeSentMe.com.

The list price for "Jetliner Cabins" is \$55, and the book may be purchased at [AMAZON.COM](https://www.amazon.com)

Author Jennifer Coutts Clay has more than 30 years of experience in the aviation industry. She held management positions at British Airways and Pan Am and has written for Aircraft

Interiors magazine. Today, she is an aviation industry consultant and a frequent speaker on aviation design trends at industry conferences.

"This book provides a summary of the developments that have taken place during the era of mass affordable air travel," said Ms. Clay. "In the past 25 years airlines have spent fortunes on interior upgrade programs -- to comply with escalating regulatory requirements, to address individual customer needs and to differentiate themselves from their competitors. What do passengers get for their money? How are new products, such as sleeper seats and lounge bars, integrated into existing floor plans? Why do some cabin environments feel more welcoming than others? This book is where readers will find answers to some of these difficult questions."

"Jetliner Cabins" was originally published in 2003 in hardcover by J. Wiley & Sons, and in softcover in 2006. For more information, please visit <http://www.JetlinerCabins.com>