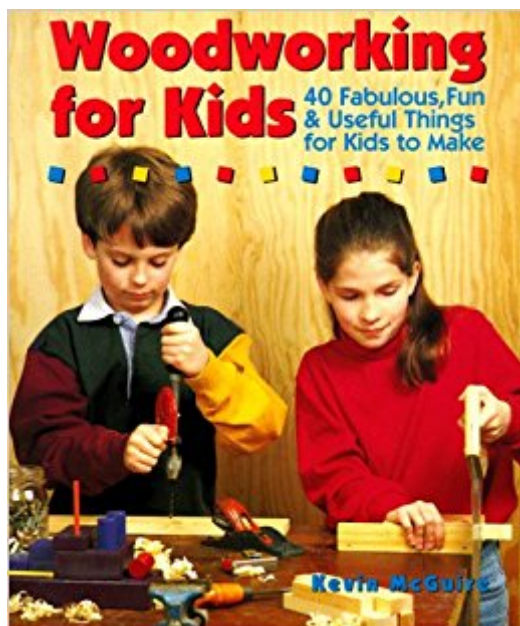


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Woodworking For Kids: 40 Fabulous, Fun & Useful Things For Kids To Make



Synopsis

• This nicely illustrated how-to goes beyond wood, glue, and nails to explain woodworking techniques and a variety of tools. • "Booklist. • An attractive, well-organized introduction...[with a] wide variety of toys and games, instruments, and art items that will appeal to boys and girls alike. Numbered step-by-step directions are clear and easy to follow....Sure to be a hit. • "School Library Journal.

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Customer Reviews

I bought this book a year ago. My son and I have had fun building some of the projects. The book puts the projects in easy to understand steps and gives a cut list for what you need. My son is 7 and understands the directions although it is aimed at a slightly older age level.

This is a great kids' introduction to tools and how to use them. It starts with a section on basic woodworking tools: hammer, saw, coping saw, screwdriver, hand drill, brace and bit, and a few others. (Note to nervous parents: no chisels, planes, knives, or other sharp blades, and no power tools.) After that, the author presents more than three dozen kid-friendly projects. Most can be completed in an afternoon, and none require the kind of precision that would just frustrate a new tool-user. A few projects, like a doll crib, have obvious girl-appeal - tool use isn't a boys' club anymore. Kids all differ in their abilities and familiarity with tools before picking this book up. Some kids

will be able to follow the directions on their own. Others will need some amount of parental help, at least at first. Most projects involve only pieces of wood under two feet long, so any shop with a lot of offcuts will already have most of what's needed. Materials aren't expensive or exotic, though. I don't think any project in this book would cost as much as a movie ticket, even if you had to buy all the materials - and, unlike a movie, you'd have something real to show for your work at the end. Kids that have already had shop classes might find this too easy. Most kids will appreciate a supportive parent close at hand, even though there's lots of "I can do it" reward to be had here. Pictures of intermediate steps aren't all they should be, but generally adequate. And, although all of the projects can be adapted in many different ways, especially in finishing, there's not much mention of how to change proportions to suit your needs or to suit the materials at hand. Still, it's the best book I know for kids at this level. I recommend it highly for beginning tool users and for the adults who encourage them. Just add safety glasses - something this author rarely mentions, if at all.--
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I'm an Art teacher who totally loves working with my kids grades 5-12 (special needs). Woodworking is the number one favorite activity for the majority of them, and we are in our sixth accident-free year and going strong. I have two copies of this book so I can keep one at school and use one at home (my young grandkids enjoy this book a lot, too). Great information, easy to understand and follow.

My seven year old grandson has all real tools and was looking for ideas for stuff to build. This book was perfect.

I bought this for my sons (7 and 10) who want to learn woodworking. We haven't tried the projects yet, but there are several that they are looking forward to trying. The book is well illustrated, though a bit outdated, and has easy to follow instructions.

Good little book, effective instructions, but my kids, aged 9 and 7, have not found many projects that they want to make, but they have made some of them.

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