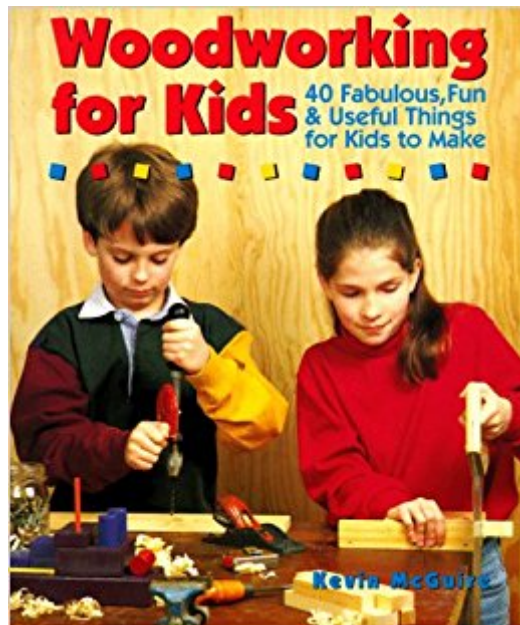




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Woodworking For Kids: 40 Fabulous, Fun & Useful Things For Kids To Make



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Grade 3-8-An attractive, well-organized introduction. McGuire explains where lumber comes from, describes basic tools and supplies, and covers the fundamentals of safety, stressing the need for adult help. In his discussion of how to use the tools, he includes directions for left-handed youngsters. To help with learning simple construction, he suggests building five basic wood-shop devices: a bench hook, miter box, bit bin, tool box, and a work bench. The remaining projects-each of which lists materials, tools, and a cut list for the sized boards required-include 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. Full-color photos of the finished projects, as well as in-progress shots augment the directions. Where necessary, black-and-white, three-dimensional diagrams are provided. A good update to craft sections that is sure to be a hit. Beth Irish, Orange Public Library, CA
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Gr. 6-8. This nicely illustrated how-to goes beyond wood glue and nails to explain woodworking techniques and a variety of tools. A selection of projects, numbered to indicate difficulty, follows, including gifts for family and friends and items for pets and for play. The instructions are detailed, and McGuire emphasizes the importance of adult supervision both in helping kids assemble a project and in helping them learn a particular technique. Although McGuire explains size measurements of lumber and includes a list of metric equivalents, he does not discuss rulers and how to read them. Such information would have been helpful, especially for beginning woodworkers. A color photograph of the finished item is included, with some projects also illustrated by exploded-view drawings and photographs demonstrating technique. Children will have fun assembling the projects, but this is definitely a book for kids who have an adult nearby. Christie Sylvester --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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.

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.

We got this for our grandchildren, boys - 10 & 8, and a girl - 5. They are so excited to get started. They got their own tools for Christmas.

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.

One of the best woodworking books for children! Kids can actually build these projects and they're worth building!

My husband and boys can't wait to try some of these projects together

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

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