



The Woodworker's Guide to Hand Tools

By Peter Korn

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Hand tools are essential to woodworking, but, unlike power tools, they don't come with detailed owner's manuals. Think of this book as the missing manual for your hand tools.

Peter Korn covers virtually all the hand tools in the modern woodshop. For convenience, tools are listed alphabetically within chapters organized by function (abrading, cutting, planing, sawing...).

Beautifully illustrated, *The Woodworker's Guide to Hand Tools* explains:

- what each tool is used for
- which tools are essential for your shop
- how to recognize quality when buying tools
- how to tune up tools for top performance
- and, in many cases, how to use each tool efficiently

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The Woodworker's Guide to Hand Tools By Peter Korn Bibliography

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Editorial Review

From Library Journal

Known for its well-researched and produced books and magazines, the publisher has produced yet another winner. Korn's new work, detailing the nuances of tools and handwork, is as subtle yet comprehensive as his earlier *Working with Wood* (Taunton, 1993). In ten chapters on individual procedures in woodworking, Korn provides the basic information that generally comes with the purchase of power tool but is often missing with a hand tool. He fully explores differences between power and hand tools with clear prose and detailed but unobtrusive illustrations. There are many fine power-tool handbooks available, and the present volume can comfortably stand with the best. Recommended for collections with strong hobbyist demand. *?Alexander Hartmann, INFOPHILE, Williamsport, PA*

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From Booklist

With power tools being hot and sexy and, no doubt, hotly desired, it is refreshing to see a book about tools that are literally unplugged. Korn relays just about everything about the tools to use when the only form of power at hand is elbow grease. Returning to the days before the electric table saw and router may be desirable for some, yet if they want to go really sans electric, they must be willing to search seriously for some of the tools Korn discusses and to put out, too, for the likes of the chisels he presents, which, made in Japan, aren't exactly cheap (price tags can exceed three figures) but, perhaps, are geared more to the collector than the craftsperson. The average weekend warrior stands to gain some historical perspective from the book, even if only for the sake of knowing what that mysterious piece spotted at the local warehouse is really good for. *Jon Kartman*

Review

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