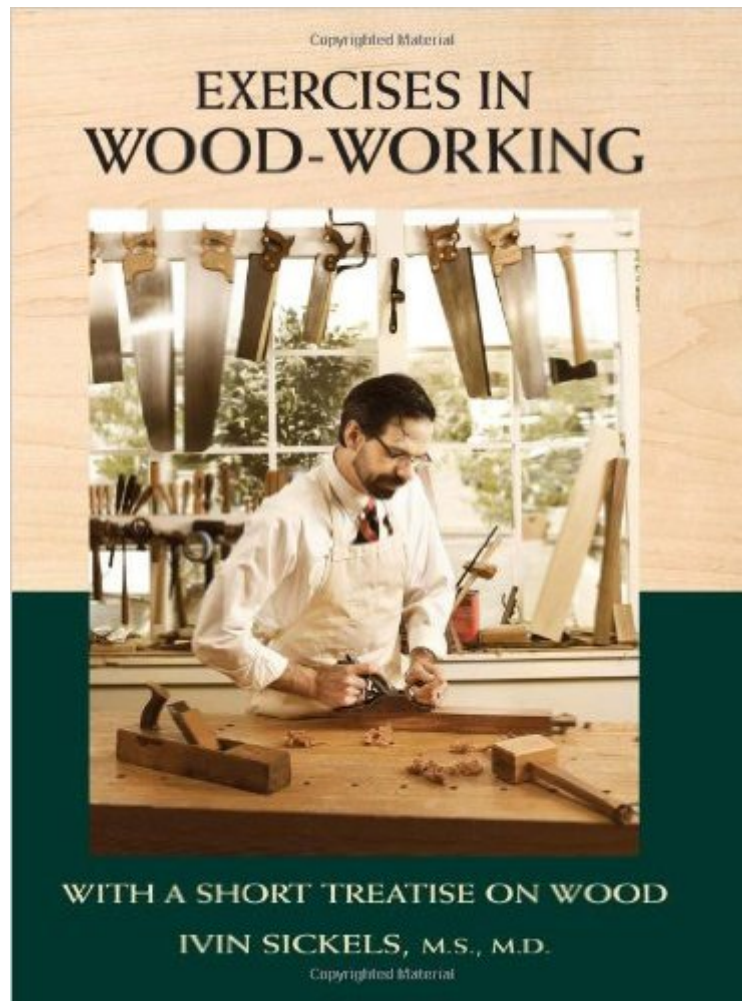


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Exercises In Wood-Working: With A Short Treatise On Wood



Synopsis

Put the Past to Work in Your Shop First printed in 1889, this book was written to educate college students in the craft and business of woodworking. Here, the original text is reprinted in its entirety, not only to help you discover late 19th-century practices in woodworking, but to help you make the most of traditional hand tools in the modern shop. As you work through a series of 39 exercises, you'll discover how to:

- Set up your shop and identify the tools every well-stocked hand-tool shop needs
- Effectively wield the most-used woodworking hand tools
- Use the various marketing gauges like a professional cabinetmaker
- Sharpen your tools - from plane blades to saw teeth
- Mark and cut the most-used joints in furniture making
- Use a frame saw (the quiet answer to the modern band saw)
- Make a door and drawer
- Install cabinet hardware including hinges and locks

And more! Plus, there are chapters on home building and repair of wooden fixtures, basic boat building, wood and traditional woodworking trades and more.

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This is an excellent book for what it is supposed to be; that is, a re-printed book from the early 1900's concerning teaching woodworking. A woodworker can learn a lot from this book and so can anyone interested in history. For example, the book starts out telling students to square up a piece of wood. No big deal, right? However, they are told to do it with a chisel. NOT a plane or a table saw or anything like that. A chisel alone. This tells us that the woodworkers of the early 1900's had a super amount of skill. Take note the author of the book is talking to students, not master woodworkers. I have tried to do this by the way and failed to such an extent that it is laughable. I doubt many woodworkers today could manage to square up a board (all six faces) in a reasonable amount of time with only a chisel. The other sections of the book are equally telling regarding skill levels of the day. They are also instructive to anyone wanting to learn more about the craft of woodworking. Yes, a lot of the advice is out of date and the section on wood discusses types of wood that are either unavailable or too expensive for amateur use, however, the basic skills discussed are still valuable. Very valuable. Thus, the book is an excellent book for what it is and what should be reasonably expected from it. The book I read was a Kindle edition and it was complete with illustrations. In addition, the table of contents worked and the figures listed could be found by clicking on the word "fig 2" for example. The drawings can be enlarged. The photographs are also readable (not too dark) on the Kindle. AD2

Great for traditional woodworking. Very nice introduction to wood chemistry, it's use. The phrasing is original, ideas well organized. I recommend for the woodworker who wants to know all about woodworking from a to z.

It's a classic. The digital version can be found on the web. I bought mainly as a reference to basic techniques using hand tools.

I had our library order this book and the paperback version is as the other negative reviewer has stated-practically worthless. The saving grace is that the publisher offers access to a complete version online by inputting the bar code. Make sure you get the Popular Woodworking version if you are going to purchase this book.

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