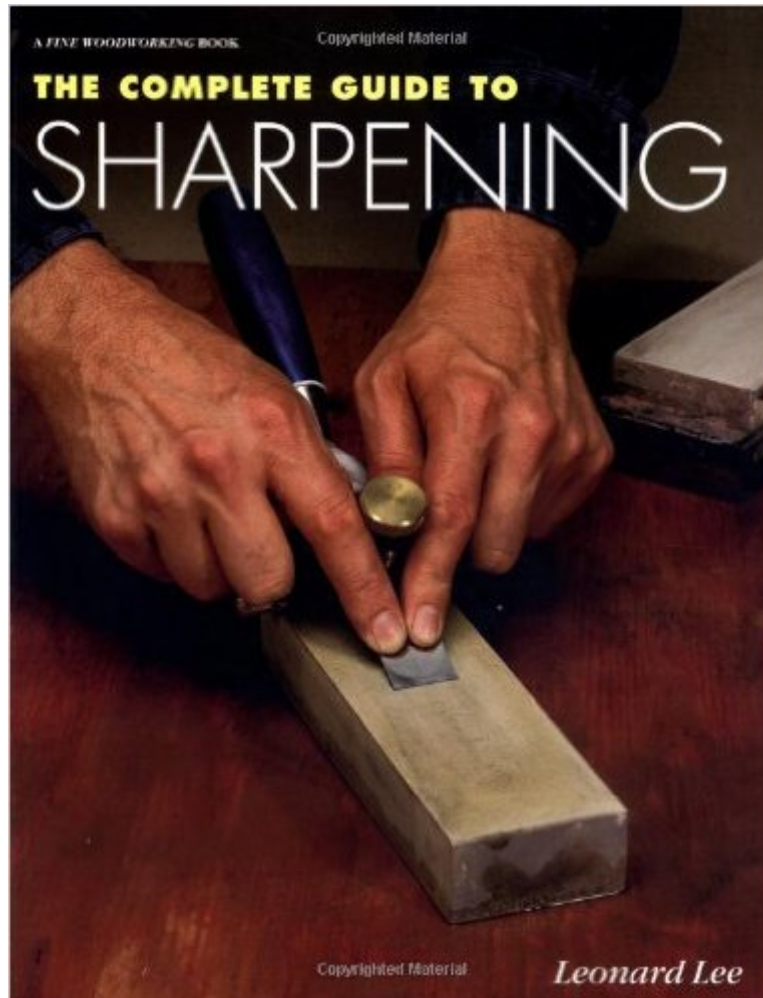


The book was found

The Complete Guide To Sharpening



Synopsis

Lee, a well-known tool manufacturer, covers the practical and technical information to sharpen tools quickly, efficiently and safely. Descriptive photos, clear line drawings and step-by-step instructions show exactly how to improve the performance and safety of any cutting tool. 255 photos.

Book Information

Paperback: 256 pages

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Product Dimensions: 8.5 x 0.5 x 10.9 inches

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (140 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #44,783 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #2 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Home Improvement & Design > How-to & Home Improvements > Hand Tools](#) #4 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Home Improvement & Design > How-to & Home Improvements > Power Tools](#) #19 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Home Improvement & Design > How-to & Home Improvements > Home Repair](#)

Customer Reviews

If they added a sub-title to this book saying: "The guide to sharpening and maintaining collectable and unusual woodworking tools" I'd give it a five star rating. There is a lot of good information in this book for people who want to know all about sharpening and maintaining woodworking tools, particularly some lost-art tools like broad axes, shipwright adzes and two man buck saws. There is also lots of stuff on more obscure tools like Japanese planes and saws, scorp, inshaves, hand molding planes etc. So if you need to figure out the best way to sharpen your scorp, this book is for you. For the collector, or just the curious about traditional woodworking tools, this book is a must-have. However it is very light on modern shop tool sharpening and forget about stuff outside the realm of woodworking. For example: The advice on sharpening a twist drill, a subject upon which an entire book could be written, the author suggests getting a jig or a commercial drill sharpener... but doesn't discuss at all how to use the various jigs, the merits of one vs. another, the differences in drill cutting geometry, or how to obtain various sorts of drill points. He devotes less than one column to the entire subject of twist drills while devoting a whole chapter to burnishing cabinet scrapers. This is a

noteable omission as "old school" machinists all considered hand sharpening twist drills accurately for differing tasks to be a necessary basic skill. I would have thought that the author would have found the subject much more interesting. The book pretty much deals with all the other other important cutting tools used in today's power-tool driven carbide-cutter shops the same way. i.e. Send them out to a pro sharpening shop to get best results.

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