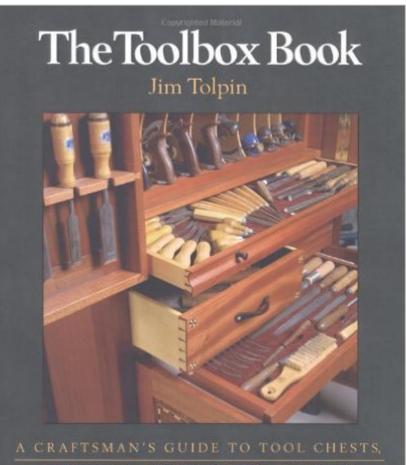
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# The Toolbox Book: A Craftsman's Guide To Tool Chests, Cabinets, And Storage Systems



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## Synopsis

A complete survey of toolboxes for everyone who values tools. Popular Fine Woodworking author Jim Tolpin's illustrated guide shows tool storage solutions from rugged, old-time journeymen's chests to today's versatile truck boxes. Tool users learn to plan and design boxes to increase productivity, save time and prevent loss or misplacement of their most valuable assets.

### **Book Information**

Paperback: 208 pages Publisher: Taunton Press (September 1, 1998) Language: English ISBN-10: 1561582727 ISBN-13: 978-1561582723 Product Dimensions: 8.9 x 0.8 x 10.8 inches Shipping Weight: 1.6 pounds (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews (51 customer reviews) Best Sellers Rank: #499,531 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #58 in Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Home Improvement & Design > How-to & Home Improvements > Hand Tools #91 in Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Home Improvement & Design > How-to & Home Improvements > Power Tools #649 in Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Home Improvement & Design > How-to & Home Improvements > Do-It-Yourself

### **Customer Reviews**

I turn into a box-making junkie during the winter. Every time I see a chunk of wood I start resawing it in my mind thinking of neat things I could do with it. One of the side effects of this compulsion is that you accumulate a lot of odd tools that seem to meander all over the shop. Guaranteed not to be in the place they should be when you reach for them. After looking at the prices for good commercial tool chests it occurred to me that building one wouldn't be all that more expensive. Even if it took 400 hours of work rather than a quit drive to the nearest discount store. A quick trip to the local woodworking store turned up several books on the subject, but one, Taunton's Toolbox Book, stood way out from the rest. Even though this is the one book that has not one detailed plan in it. It is, however, the most exhaustive study of toolbox making I've seen so far. Author Jim Toplin blends history and technique together to give you a real understanding of how the toolbox has developed and changed as woodworkers first came to the colonies, then adapted to the rising use of machinery, and finally then met the space age head on. It is carefully and clearly written, and a host of sketches makes up for the loss of detailed, paint-by-the-numbers plans. In fact one of the things that Toplin makes abundantly clear is that you make a toolbox to hold YOUR tools. Too many of us buy a toolbox and then set about filling it with new widgets that we aren't even sure we will need. And this book is about assessing your needs, laying out the best way to meet those needs, and then building something that is often the showpiece of a woodworker's skills. One glance through the book and you will see many fine photographs of work that is both functional and beautiful.

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