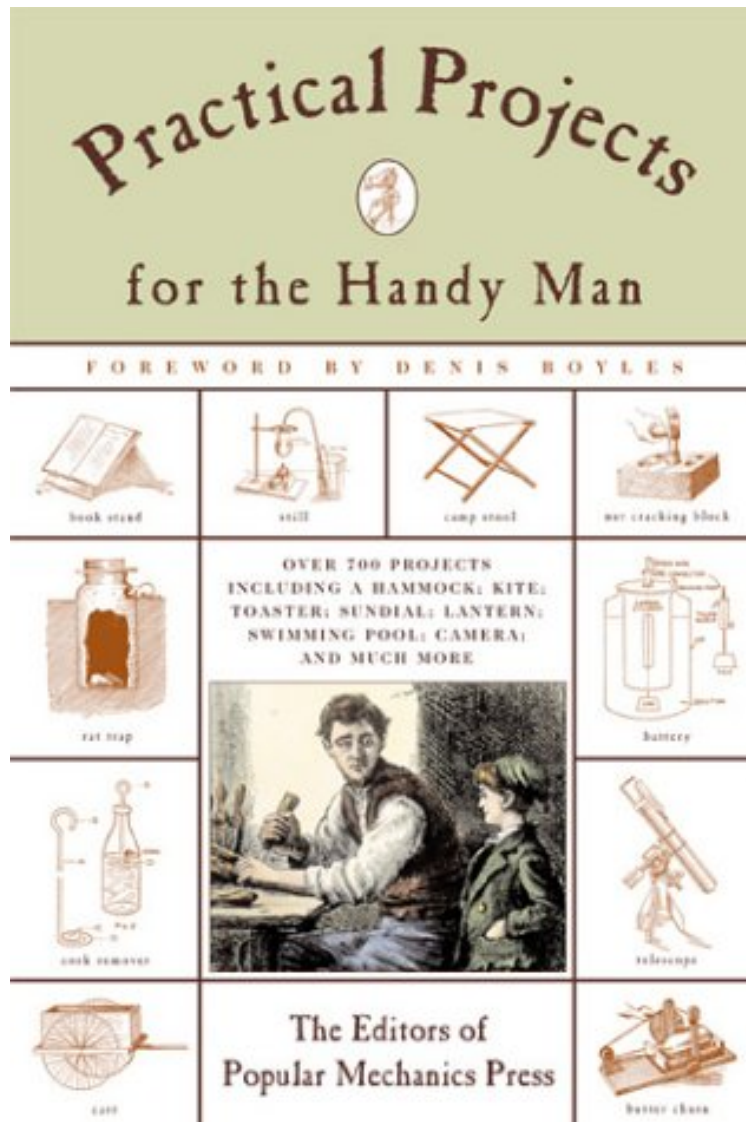


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Practical Projects for the Handy Man (Popular Mechanics)

Editors of Popular Mechanics Press

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Editors of Popular Mechanics Press : Practical Projects for the Handy Man (Popular Mechanics) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Practical Projects for the Handy Man (Popular Mechanics):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very nice By Customer Great condition and low price too 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Review of Practical Projects for the Handy Man By quiltdady I purchased this book for my son-in-law at his suggestion. He loves any book with how-to format and he loves trying the different

applications described in the books I send to him. He loved it when he opened it on Christmas Day! Thank you for making the process for giving it to him so convenient for me. 10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Not for Boys Anymore By Gary Wheeler "Practical Projects for the Handy Man" by Popular Mechanics Press (formally Projects for the Boy Mechanic, circa 1913.) It contains Hundreds of projects from the turn of the century that you can build yourself. Along with other strange stuff like magic tricks etc. It shows the kind of stuff previous generations of boys were capable of. Before the age of class action suits, product liability suits, insurance settlements, government consumer agencies etc. The book is a collection of articles originally written for young boys as part of Popular Mechanics Magazine, on how to do all kinds of interesting and dangerous stuff! Like early biplane hang gliders, making moulds for metal foundries, do it yourself glass blowing, miniature cannons, an automatic washer using water power, how to make dry cell batteries recharge by drilling and injecting chemicals, a mission-style concrete dog house, kiln, still, do it yourself plating, boats, make electric motors, a lathe from pipe fittings, how to "fume" oak with ammonia, how to make a peddle powered trolley line, improvised microscopes, windmills, "wondergraphs" (making curved lines like used on dollar bills), camera obscura, etc. Am not sure these things are under copyright anymore, as the copyright changed from 75 years to 100 years or so after Disney lobbied to protect Steamboat Willie. If this was in the Public Domain, it would be interesting to update it and publish it on the web for people in less "developed" countries. Interesting for historical interest if nothing else. One little article shows how to make a table fan that doesn't use electricity. Before the age of home power, you could use a little water wheel made of tin to run a fan off the home water faucet. In those days, they didn't have water meters. Of little practical use today, but it shows what people can do and how to do it. A little bit like an old boy scout manual, but more mechanical. The book is not organized at all, just a bunch of articles about projects, maybe in chronological order as published, but it has a good index. Some small one-paragraph items are repeated, probably to use up space at the bottom of the page in the original issues. I found myself writing my own list of dozens of interesting project and page numbers in pencil on the inside cover. If you have an interest in making things and turn of the century history, it is a fun book, and a great value, In My Humble Opinion. gw 9/03

Over 700 practical projects (and over 800 illustrations).

From the Back Cover Practical Projects for the Handy Man is the perfect book for any model maven, do-it-yourselfer, or just plain grown-up kid. Originally published in 1913 by the editors of Popular Mechanics Press, this great big collection of activities and improvements for home, garden, transportation, recreation, and more can keep a man's hands busy for a lifetime. Written at a time when precision and craftsmanship was as important as the final product, the book gives clear, step-by-step instructions and offers detailed illustrations for nearly every job. Practical Projects for the Handy Man is as satisfying and reliable a guide for the modern builder as it was at the turn of the century. Some of the hundreds of fun and fascinating projects from which to choose include: porch swing chair, Mission library table, electric clock, wooden paddleboat, grape arbor, ornamental ironwork, telescope, toboggan sled, homemade still, aquarium, treehouses, leatherwork, birdhouse and much more. (7 x 10, 480 pages, diagrams, bw photos)