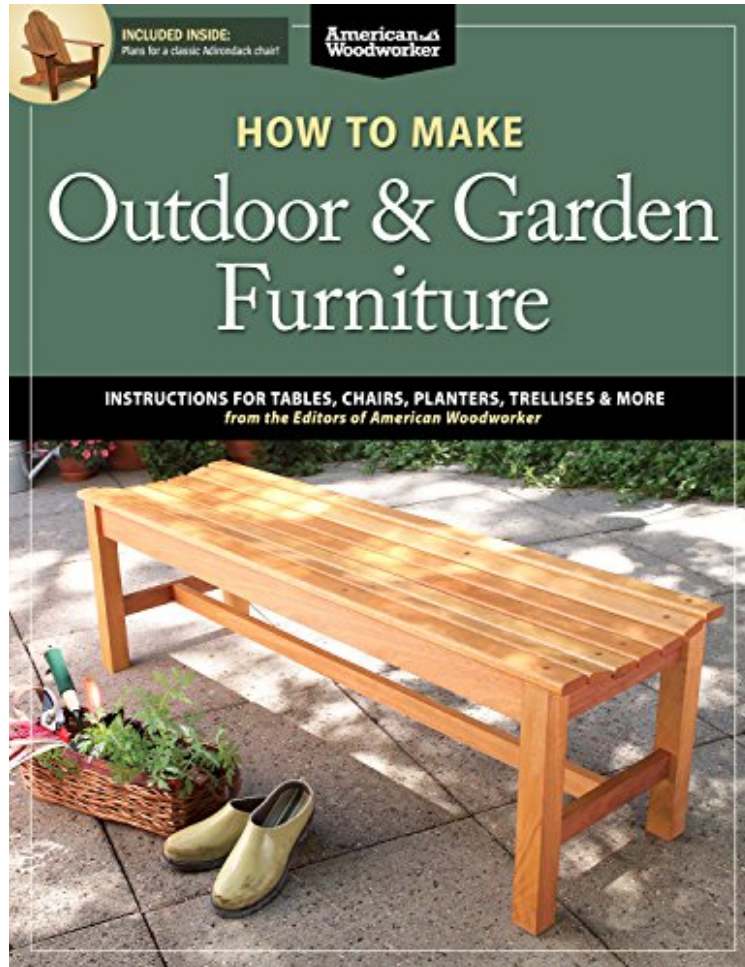


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Each design a math projectBy Rparks007Pretty pictures, nearly

impossible to build. I'm an intermediate woodworker with several essential power tools. The projects in this book are attractive and about 4 of them I intended to build. HOWEVER the material lists, cutting lists and assembly directions are very convoluted. For instance a chair that I would really like to build has the following instructions: "...which I made by ripping the center out of a 1 1/2 by 2 1/4 in. stock". I cannot find that lumber in stock lumber. Another project, a beautiful garden arbor with a gate has the material listed in total feet. Two problems here: first, what length of the lumber should I buy? 8' or 10' or even 12'? Lots of math necessary to figure that out. Second since I don't want to add the gate to the project I need to find the dimensions of each gate piece and subtract them from the material list again given as total feet. What I expected was a material list that includes actual stock such as 2x4, 2x6, 1x4 etc. and how many at what length. eg. 4 - 1x6" x 8'. I suppose that I am lazy. But purchasing cedar lumber and getting the wrong size or length then wasting some of it due to my math errors or inability to understand the material list is wasteful and stressful. I'm sure the author is a talented craftsman but he needs to read some "regular" plans and adapt accordingly before he writes another book.

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. not for the amateur
By Matt Knowlton
I was looking forward to receiving and using the book, sadly, almost the entirety of the projects require more than the basic tools. Multiple projects call for a biscuit jointer, router table, and mortise and tenon crafting. Nice looking projects, and I can still use the pictures and try to modify for my use, but I can't use them as written without purchasing a lot of new equipment and tools

10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Oh to have wood working equipment
By WriteOn
I am still looking for a book that guides me in I guess "primitive" furniture assembly. What I mean by primitive: simple tools, for example drill, hammer, saw. I don't have access to such fancy, hi-tone equipment as a table saw or router-let alone the security (no house of my own and damned if I'll move so much to my next rental -I go where the work work is) or money to make such investments, and as a beginner in nowhere-ville I wouldn't want to screw up a neighbor's equipment...It's a nice fantasy read for me. Somewhere in an alternate universe I would have the resources to try out the designs in this book. It's not that I'm incapable of using equipment. I've done metal smithing in college, pickling, welding, molding, drilling, polishing. I've worked with etching equipment and photographic equipment. But I've never had the equipment myself it was all part of the school. So it's a nice book, but I'm a novice with no wood working equipment or experience so who am I to judge.

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From the Back Cover
Enhance Your Outdoor Lifestyle With Sturdy, Attractive Furniture
Stylish, well-designed outdoor furniture is the crowning beauty of a charming property. Enjoy outdoor living to the fullest with these functional and decorative furniture projects for deck, patio, yard, and garden. From Adirondack chairs, patio bars, and picnic tables to showcase Victorian trellises and planters, the experts at American Woodworker provide complete plans and instructions for building great-looking pieces that will beautify your outdoor space. Expert advice on finishing and varnishing ensures your durable wooden furniture will stand up to the elements for years to come. How to Make Outdoor Garden Furniture offers 22 DIY projects for both novice and experienced woodworkers. Superb step-by-step photographs and excellent working drawings help ensure success. The time to complete each project ranges from a few hours to a couple of weekends, making this book an ideal resource for transforming your outdoor dcor. Inside you'll find expert guidance for making outdoor furniture: - Step-by-step color photographs and detailed working drawings - Technical advice on finishes and varnishes - 22 well-designed projects, including tables, patio bars, benches, chairs, and ornamental trellises and planters

About the Author
American Woodworker is one of the premier publications for woodworking. Their roster of craftsman contributors provide top-notch technical information in a way that hobbyist can understand. The magazine has been in business for decades with over 140 issues in their backlist. Randy Johnson is the Editor.

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