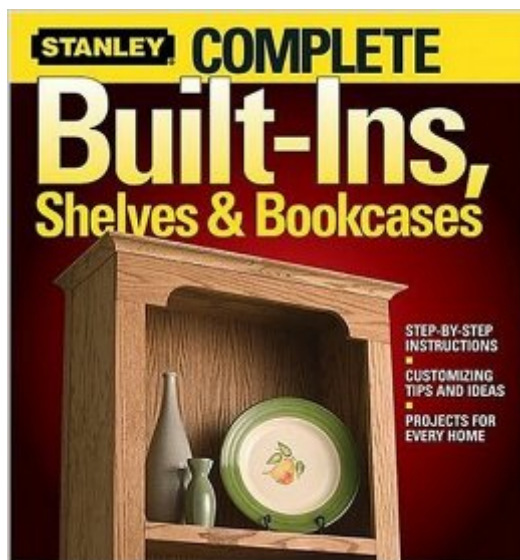


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This is a good introductory book about woodworking. It covers a lot of useful and important details of doing work on your home. A lot of it I knew already from helping my Dad with household projects, but other details were new to me. Not bad for an introductory book given that I have a firm belief that all basements should contain machine shops, and I was using hand tools by age 4. I particularly liked the discussion of how to think about spans. Some of the methods described for finish carpentry are not going to produce as nice an effect as I'd like. It really helps to be finicky about testing the fit against a wall, coping joints when it will produce a nicer effect, and for the love of all that's holy, clean up after yourself religiously so your finishing work doesn't look like something the cat walked on. The shop-vac is your friend any time you're sawing or working with sandpaper, since the next thing that comes out is your finish. A reader might get the idea that this stuff is unattainable in a condo or apartment. If you work clean, you can do it. Pains me deeply to say it, since I'm not the

world's neatest housekeeper. But if I'm doing finish carpentry, it's almost physically painful to me to leave sawdust around. The other caveat is while the book discusses and shows how trim can really improve the effect of a project, it doesn't offer details or resources to help the novice find the right trim for their project. If you search on the terms used in the book's materials lists and project descriptions, you won't find trims that match. You would have better results if you took the book with you to a lumber yard.

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