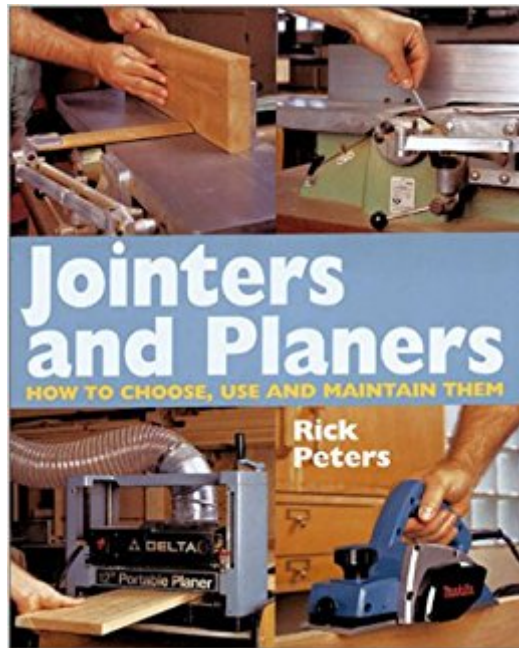




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Jointers And Planers: How To Choose, Use And Maintain Them



Synopsis

It happens all the time: woodworkers proudly survey their handiwork only to discover gaps in the glue joints and between parts; the planks just don't lie flat and square. The solution? Jointers, planers, and this comprehensive guide. The latest in the Popular Mechanics Workshop series, it delves into every aspect of each tool; the basic anatomy, features, motor sizes, dust ports, maximum cut, and more. Check out bench top, stationary, and portable models of each; accessories, such as push sticks and knife-sharpening jigs; and all the must-know techniques, including face and edge jointing and staggered cut planing. There are advanced procedures, too; from rabbeting and tapering a post to ganged cuts and molding; as well as fixtures to make, maintenance and repair advice, and exciting projects.

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The majority of woodworking projects require the use of straight lumber with square edges. Long ago, hand planes were used to create such an edge, but they are difficult to master without long hours of practice and are too slow for most modern woodworkers. Now, planers are most frequently used to produce smooth faces on a board and to mill it to a particular thickness, while jointers generally square the edges. Peters has done a great job of describing the types of tools available and their uses, repair, maintenance, and troubleshooting; he also discusses the construction of shop-made jigs and fixtures. Numerous colorful illustrations help explain the text. The development

of relatively inexpensive bench-top models has made these tools much more common. Public libraries serving woodworkers should consider this title. Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Air Tools(October,2000, Trade Paperback Edition), Drills And Drill Presses(October,2000, Trade Paperback Edition), Flooring Basics(January,2001, Trade paperback), Framing Basics(February,2001, Trade paperback)

This book is good, but very basic. His other book, "Jointer and Planer Fundamentals," is much more detailed.

Got this book for my husband and son as they've started a little woodworking hobby they hope to turn into a business down the road. The book has enough info for them to familiarize themselves with their new tools and get started with the cutting boards. I've seen them poring over it on several occasions so it has enough information to keep them going.

Great book. When I got this book a few years ago. I was a beginner to some wood working tool. The planer was one of them. The book help me with many difference ways to use the planer and how to maintain the tool. The jointer I have used before but now with easy alignment of the hole and the planer. All me wood working project come out like a pro. The best part about the book it was very easy to read and understand.

This is one of few manuals on jointers/planers on the market...it is well written, aimed at the novice, and filled with helpful instruction and tips. I have to disagree with an earlier review that claimed it is filled with useless trivialities; in fact, one of the things I liked best was the plan to make a planer stand! Both simple to build and useful and reason alone to buy this book. In fact, I built one myself...it is a great addition to my shop. Since these machines are two of the simplest to operate, I'm not sure what else could have been included. In short, I highly recommend this book as a welcome addition to any wood shop library.

this is a great book. it has all you need to know about jointers and planers. shows you how to decide which machine is right for you, how to use them and maintain them. it even shows you how to do various things like make raised panels with the jointer. very useful book if you are new to the

woodworking field. just might teach you a few things even if you are not a newby. though not absolutely necessary but nice, this book has tons of high quality color photos which makes reading it that much more pleasant.

great

I bought this book because I plan to buy a jointer/planer. I am not a professional but, in spite of my somewhat low level, the book did not give me much useful information. It is mostly a collection of trivialities, such as instructions for making a stand in mdf board, or 1 1/2 pages with ridiculous instructions on how to remove a motor (disconnect wires, remove bolts, remove belt, remove pulley if necessary...). There is no useful info on combined jointers/planers. Flowcharts on choice of jointers/planers seem useless. I do not recommend this book to anyone. The chapter on jointers and planers in Duginske's book "Mastering Woodworking Machines" gives much more information in much less space.

This is a really good book for beginners, which is what I am. Very well laid out, very well written. I highly recommend this book for anybody w/ a planner and jointer or anybody in the market for one.

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