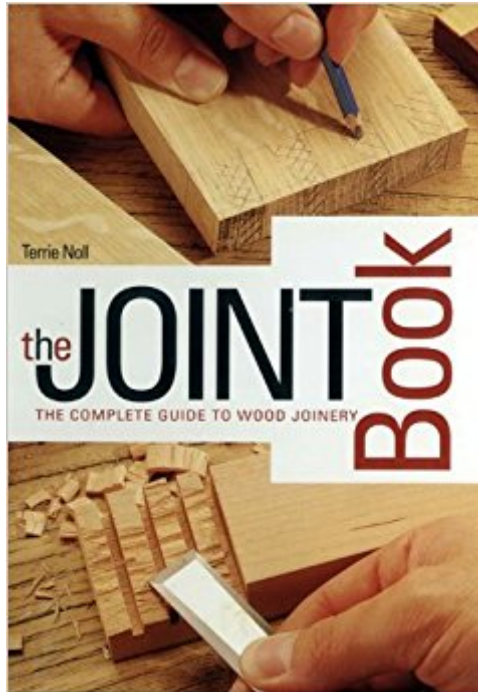


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# Joint Book: The Complete Guide To Wood Joinery



## Synopsis

This hardcover book with internal spiral binding is 6.5in x 8in, a perfect size for carpenters and woodworkers to keep near their workbench or toolbox for quick access. The design of this book allows it to lay open flat, which allows for easy and frequent reference, and the interior photographs, illustrations and diagrams, make the learning process simple and fun for beginners, and provides useful tips for more advanced readers. The Joint Book contains easy-to-follow step-by-step instructions for creating edge and scarf joints, lapped and housed joints, mortise and tenon joints, miters and bevels, dovetails, dowels and biscuits, and provides detailed descriptions of fasteners, hardware, and knockdown joints. This book is the perfect companion for any woodworker interested in improving their joint-making skills.

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## Customer Reviews

This little book is a big surprise. It's small, about the size of a largish Daytimer, almost 7"x8". Every page is filled with diagrams and color drawings illustrating every joint that's used in American woodworking. There are plenty of color photos also. I'd worried it might be too small to be useful but it's the opposite. Because it's small (feels like a little binder), it doesn't take up much space in the work area and you can also carry it around easily in your glove compartment or tool box. It will be there when you need it. The shiny cover means sawdust slips right off and it stays clean. The most helpful part is that Noll shows exactly how to set up various tools. Where to put the wood, set up the

jigs or cutting guides, even how to proceed safely with your hands. This is a significant aid if you've never done a certain joint with a power tool before. Highly recommended.

This book is simply amazing. It shows you any joint you could ever want to build and how to do it and it does it with full color photos and drawings. There is not a single page of fluff. Every page gets right to the point and tells you what you need to know. It is also extremely well organized, not only by being intelligently divided into sections, but also with color coding so you can find what you want with ease. In addition, there is a joint index in the back of the book that shows small pictures of every joint in the book so you can flip through it and find what you're looking for if you only know what it looks like, not what it is called. That alone is worth the money but, fortunately for us, the publisher went the extra mile and made this book with a spiral binding so it stays open, and printed it with a really thick and glossy cover so it resists wear when in use around the shop, and the interior pages are all printed on thick paper stock. It's also compact (but not too small) so it isn't bulky or in your way when trying to use it as a reference while working. This is a true book for use around the shop and it has gone beyond what I ever expected to find in a joinery book. I can not recommend it highly enough.

So many books show the woodworker bent over the project instead of the actual pieces of the project coming together. This book shows detailed, helpful pictures of each step of the many different joints. The spiral-bound format makes it ideal for the shop -- you can lay the book down and have your hands free for working. This is by far the best guide I've seen for joinery.

This book is one of the better examples of well laid out books on woodworking. It covers a lot of information - From tools that you might need (If you don't already have them) to great tips on fitting the joints. I like the spiral binding as it will lay flat on the bench top. It is a great help to me as I don't do a lot of woodworking. It isn't due to lack of time but the lack of funds for the wood products. So if you need a refresher on joints, this book is just the ticket.

This is an example of the "if you are going to have one book on ...", then get this one. Very thorough treatment of joinery without laboriously going into too much detail. If you just want to find a way to put two boards together for a project - look no further.

I am just beginning this wonderful woodworking hobby and this book is exactly what I was looking

for. I had no idea there were so many ways to join wood together. I'm sure this book would be invaluable to experienced woodworkers and novices alike. This book lays out the information in a way that is easy to understand with lots of drawings and pictures to help see how the joint looks before, during and after assembly. I would definitely recommend this to anyone who is just beginning or has been doing it for many years.

I've read larger, thicker books on joinery but this little ring-bound edition has everything I need. Terrie knows what she's doing and how to write about it. That is something few men can handle (me included). The book has fine illustrations (thanks Ed Roberts et.al.) matched equally by concise text--Bravo!

This is a good book, if taken in context and with no expectation that it is the definitive reference piece. I do definitely value it, but I do so within that context. You will not learn how to do joinery from scratch by reading this book. However, it is well illustrated and the explanations presented are good. As a refresher or quick reference, I recommend it.

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