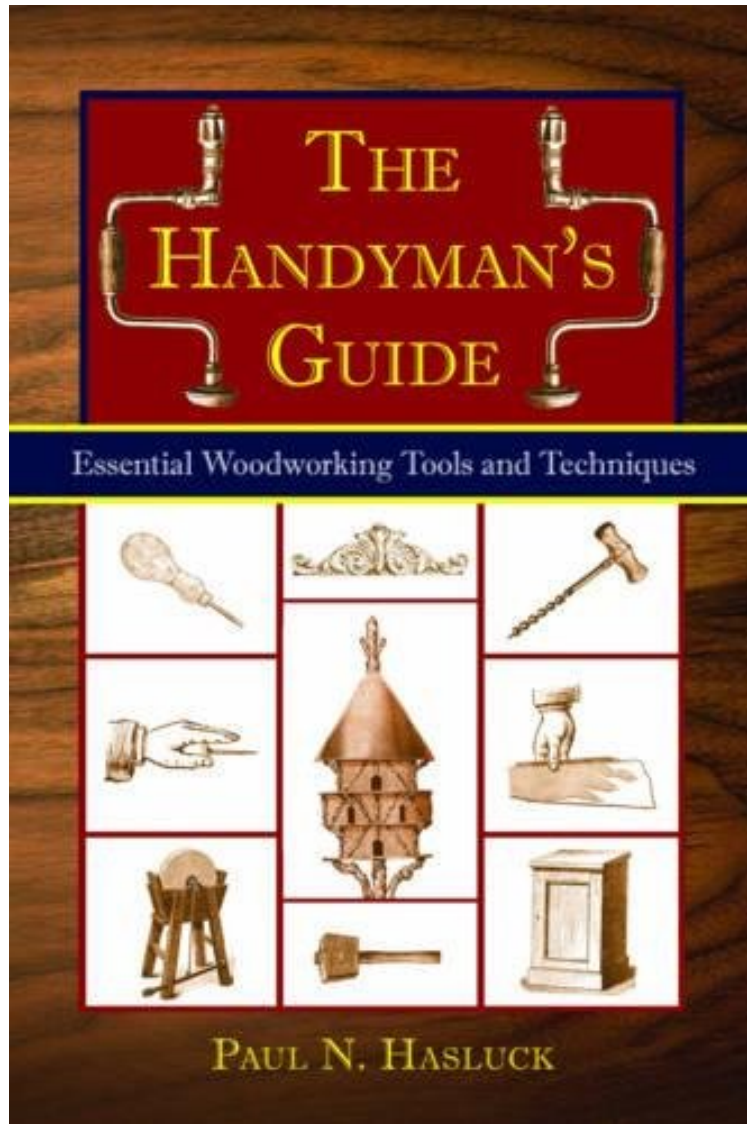


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**Paul N. Hasluck : The Handyman's Book: Tools, Materials, and Techniques for Traditional Woodworkers** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Handyman's Book: Tools, Materials, and Techniques for Traditional Woodworkers:

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plenty of interesting ideas to try out someday. Be warned though nothing is described to the level an inexperienced woodworker will need/want. The section on Lathes is the most extensive at 45 pages, and most of that is on using the lathe (a foot powered treadle lathe though I'd expect most details to transfer to modern equipment), yet some of the examples illustrated! You'd have to be "handy" to even consider trying them. Lighter detail given on building workbenches, still useful, lots of furniture (including a commode for your chamber pot) most of it a bit short on detail for the novice but worth a look for the experienced woodworker. Dog houses, pigeon and chicken coops, gates, fences- lots of stuff here. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Beau C. Every man should own a copy 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great addition to any guys toolbox By John Ferguson Wonderful book, don't know when it was first printed but it is full of some great old school stuff

With more than 2,500 illustrations, this is a do-it-yourselfers dream and a treasure trove of traditional information. It includes an overview of wood and how to choose the right type for specific projects, along with detailed descriptions of both common and unusual hand tools, with tips for their use. (Where else can you learn about the Donkeys-ear Shooting Block, a screw vice, a grinding gouge, various handsaws, and augers?) Most importantly, there's a wealth of knowledge on crafting almost anything using only hand tools: tables, desks, gates, a revolving bookcase, a linen chest, greenhouses, porches, birdhouses, and so much more. Useful for both amateurs and master craftsmen, this might be the most thorough guide to traditional woodworking available.

About the Author Paul N. Hasluck a true woodworking guru, was the craftsman behind titles such as Manual of Traditional Wood Carving, The Handyman's Book: Essential Woodworking Tools and Techniques, Rustic Carpentry, Traditional Glassworking Techniques and Metalworking, The Handyman's Guide, and more.