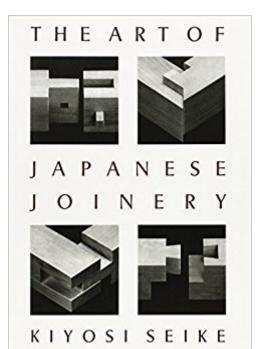


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Synopsis

This lively introduction to Japanese joinery not only delves lovingly into the unique history and development of Japanese carpentry, but also reveals many secrets of Japanese joinery. Presenting 48 joints, selected from among the several hundred known and used today, this visually exciting book will please anyone who has ever been moved by the sheer beauty of wood. With the clear isometric projections complementing the 64 pages of stunning photographs, even the weekend carpenter can duplicate these bequests from the traditional Japanese carpenter, which can be applied to projects as large as the buildings for which most of them were originally devised or to projects as small as a sewing box.

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Customer Reviews

Text: English, Japanese (translation)

Kiyosi Seike, Professor of Architecture at the Tokyo Institute of Technology, is also an active architect both in Japan and abroad. He has published numerous books and articles on architecture in both Japanese and English.

A must have book for any level of woodworker

Beautiful book!

good book

Nice ilustrations of the work, not a book to learn how to make them. Would not recomend.

I was not sure what to expect when the book arrived. I have read through it and it was very informative and enlightening. Being a carpenter I can understand to a certain extent how a Japanese carpenter (Daiku) thinks when he approaches a project. I have been to Japan about four times and have always had a keen interest in Japanese architecture. I am very happy that I bought it.

Beautiful book, but the skill and time required are beyond me. very interesting though.

Great reference on joinery

This is a informational book. It is not for beginners

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