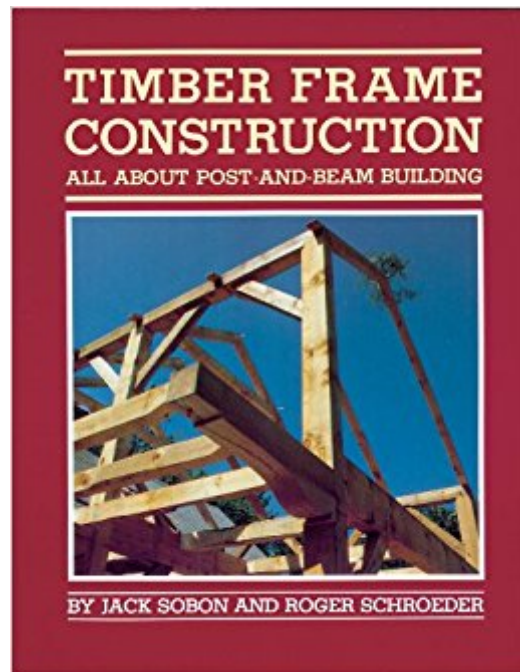




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Discover the satisfaction of making your own durable, economical, and environmentally friendly timber frame structures. Covering all aspects of timber frame construction, this practical guide is filled with easy-to-understand instructions, clear illustrations, and helpful photographs. With expert advice on selecting appropriate timber, necessary tools, safety considerations, joinery techniques, assembly, and raising, Jack Sobon and Roger Schroeder encourage beginners by offering complete plans for a small toolshed. Turn your dream of a timber frame house into a reality. ã ã

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If you have only dreamed about the beauty of building with timbers, this book will open your eyes. It will convince you that this method is not only practical today for homes and other buildings, but often is less expensive than "stick building." Timber frame builder Jack Sobon and writer Roger Schroeder offer a book for builders as well as those wishing to have the work done for them. Here is practical how-to for both beginners and experienced carpenters who want to try this method. It offers: ã ã -

The basics of timber framing.- How to design for strength and beauty.- How to combine modern tools and time-tested methods.- A starter project: How to build a 12 x 16 garden toolshed.- Dozens of illustrations and photos that make it all easy to understand.

Ended up with two copies of this (my bad) but it's worth it IMHO. I used it to school myself on timber frame joinery that I used to turn a pickup truck full of old barn beams into a 10 x 16' shed for my lawn tractor and assorted equipment. Had some experience from assisting our master carpenter in building our post and beam (all mortise and tenon) cape 30 yrs ago. But this book is very easy to understand and use as a guide for layout and actual cutting of joints. I even used hand-hewn beams after I screwed up a couple of the barn beams. Highly recommended for anyone interested in the craft

I'm building a 8x10 shed using timber framing joinery. This is my first attempt at timber framing. The book offered a good overview and very good information on the types of joints and why you would want to use a particular one. What I found most helpful was the section of the book where he documented step by step the building of a 12x16 shed. Real life examples really helped.

Great trove of knowledge. In my mind illustrations are key, and I wish they had gotten newer and better ones/more for this book. Having said that I understand that this is an old art that isn't practiced nearly as much these days

This book covers, the history, and how to of timber framing. It has a step by step guide on how to build a 12' x 16' timber frame structure. Covering everything from timber selection, felling, drying, cutting joints, to raising bents. I have had only minimal exposure to timber framing and found this to be an amazing resource to get a better grasp on the general concepts.

Let us just say you have nothing for timber framing. You like the idea this would be the wikipedia version, nothing esoteric, just is. The book is just a reference and confidence booster probably reading this book is equivalent to a three hour lesson, and it might make you confident enough to actually acquire tools and go into the bush. This book encouraged that.

Written by an architect is about all you need to know. Some useful information and pictures.

My husband loves this book. So it's a must have.

Great reference

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