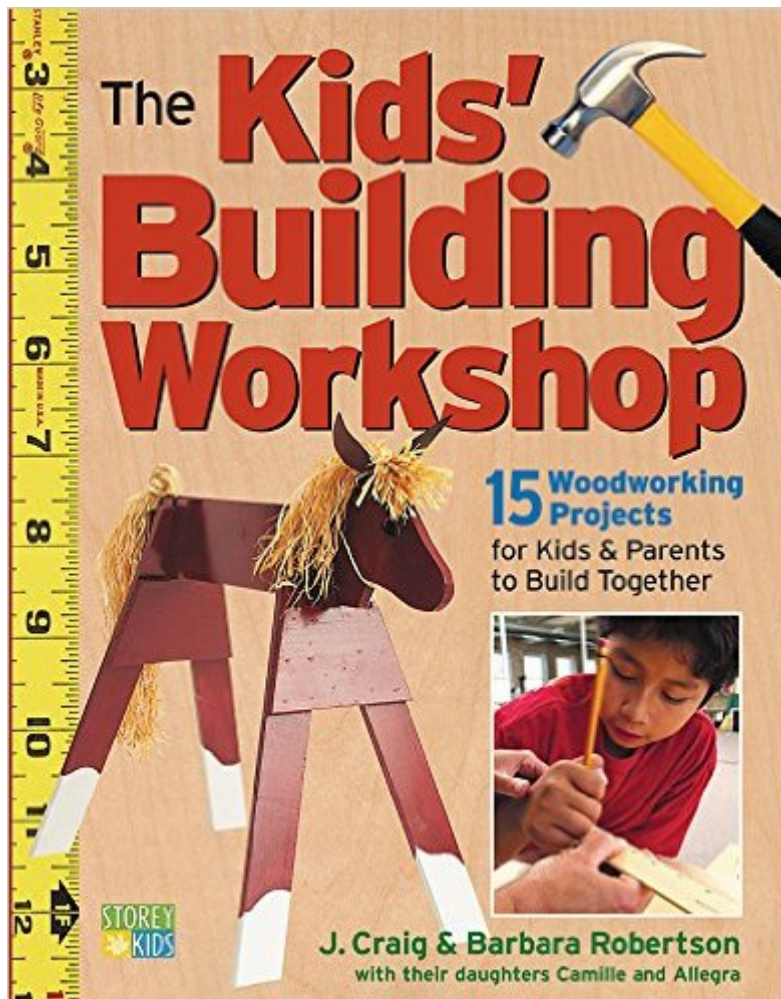


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The Kids' Building Workshop: 15 Woodworking Projects For Kids And Parents To Build Together



Synopsis

Pass the hammer to a new generation! This kid-friendly guide covers the essentials of carpentry, including the proper way to drive a nail, the safe way to drill a hole, and the importance of measuring. You'll be amazed at how fast your miniature carpenter acquires the skills to complete 15 projects that include game boards, play sets, lemonade stands, birdhouses, equine sawhorses, and more. Young crafters will be ready for the woodshop in no time.

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NAILING DOWN A HOLIDAY PRESENT FOR THE YOUNG CARPENTER ON YOUR LISTA family partnership has waved a magic wand over how-to books and brought out a present not only for the holiday season, but for all year long -- "The Kids' Building Workshop: 15 Woodworking Projects for Kids & Parents to Build Together." "We hope to share enough tips, give enough good advice, and create enough enthusiasm to allow parents and children to develop basic carpentry skills," Barbara Robertson, former director of education at the Williams College Museum of Art, said of her book. With her husband J. Craig, an experienced carpenter, and her daughters Camille and Allegra, the family has come up with projects to help children master basic woodworking, beginning at age six with adult supervision. "Most kids can learn to hammer at age six and our kids could use saws by age seven. Eight-year-olds can do a beautiful job with simple power tools like drills, as long as a

parent is right there working with them," she said in an interview with The Sacramento Bee. While some parents don't allow children to use tools, hoping to avoid blackened fingernails and Band-Aids, this also means that many children don't get to master the use of simple tools at a young age. The first section of the book, "Setting up Shop: Getting to Know Your Tools," introduces beginners to basic woodworking. Robertson covers hammering to block planing, and introduces simple projects to reinforce those skills. The second section, "Down to Business: Building Your Own Projects," offers 12 kid-friendly projects from simplest to most challenging.

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