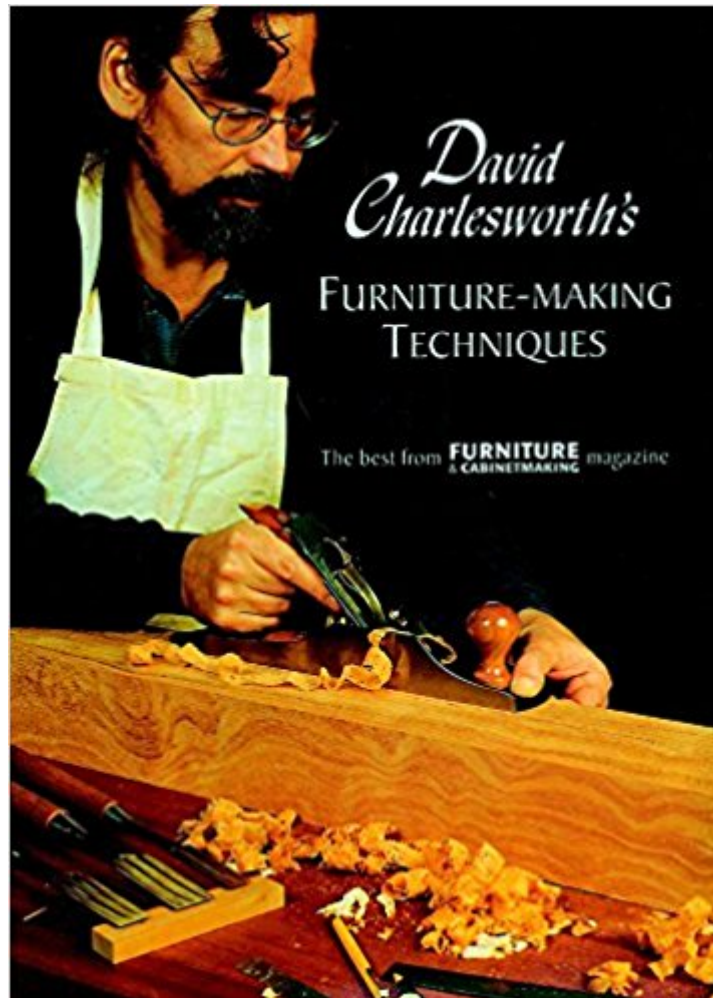




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With its emphasis on the author's personal philosophy and approach...this book aims to appeal to all levels of woodworkers. [The] author generously relates tales of his own mistakes and mishaps, while providing encouragement; his furniture is quite beautiful and superbly made. "Fine Woodworking.

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Customer Reviews

David Charlesworth is a well-known craftsman with 30 years of experience in the furniture industry, whose work has been published extensively in the UK and USA. He has contributed to GMC's Furniture & Cabinet Making Magazine since the first issue, and has two previous books with GMC Publications: David Charlesworth's Furniture-Making Techniques - Volume 1 (ISBN:1-86108-125-1) and Volume 2 (ISBN: 1 86108 295 9). David lives in Platts Heath, near Maidstone, Kent.

This book came highly recommended. I found it to be good from a graphic standpoint.

much very useful information

This was my first acquaintance with any books from this author. I'll be picking up other books by him. Good stuff!

As always David has written and illustrated a wonderful book. As good as watching one of his DVD's

Very informative a great book to learn from.

Met my expetations.

This is a great book, although not for the novice or apprentice. David Charlesworth is a master carpenter and his work is excellent. I aspire to become as good as he is some day with lots of practice, but I am limited to small production for my own use only. Regardless, this book has inspired and helped me perfect my technique and I have learned some tricks. Bottom line is, this is a great book from a great master of the trade. I highly recommend it.

Bearing in mind that I am a mature adult and bought this book knowing that it is a collection of magazine article reprints, I still found room for disappointment in its lack of woodworking savvy. Generally speaking, glossy page magazines publish two kinds of articles, some imparting genuine how-to information, the second kind is thinly veiled advertisement masquerading as editorial. Unfortunately, Charlesworth's writing in this volume and his Volume II falls into the latter category, highlighting the difficulty of the task and describing the pieces of shiny kit to help bridge your lack of proper apprenticeship and an acceptable workman-like result. On the other hand, it is exactly as it purports: a reprint of successful and popular magazine articles. The photography and print quality are superb, earning one star more than the two stars that I feel it deserves.

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