



Pocket Hole Joinery

By Mark Edmundson

Taunton Press. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 192 pages. Dimensions: 10.8in. x 8.4in. x 0.7in. There are countless ways to join two pieces of wood (nails, dowels, biscuits, mortise and tenon, dovetails, to name but a few), but in recent years pocket hole joinery has been growing in popularity mainly because it is a simple technique to master and the tooling available guarantees a strong joint every time. Pocket screw joinery makes simple work of face frames, cabinets, and other applications where you want to hide the fasteners. The pocket hole jig, usually a stepped drill bit and guide bushing, drills an angled hole through the end of a piece of wood. A pocket screw, similar to a wide pan-head screw, is then driven through the hole into the mating piece of wood making a strong, tight joint. The advantage is that you are driving the screw through the end grain, similar to toe-nailing into the side grain. The 8 projects in this book range from a simple picture frame, through a bathroom vanity, to furniture projects such as a bed, end table, and dresser. Furniture maker Mark Edmundson explains the basics of pocket hole joinery, helps you select the right jig...



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