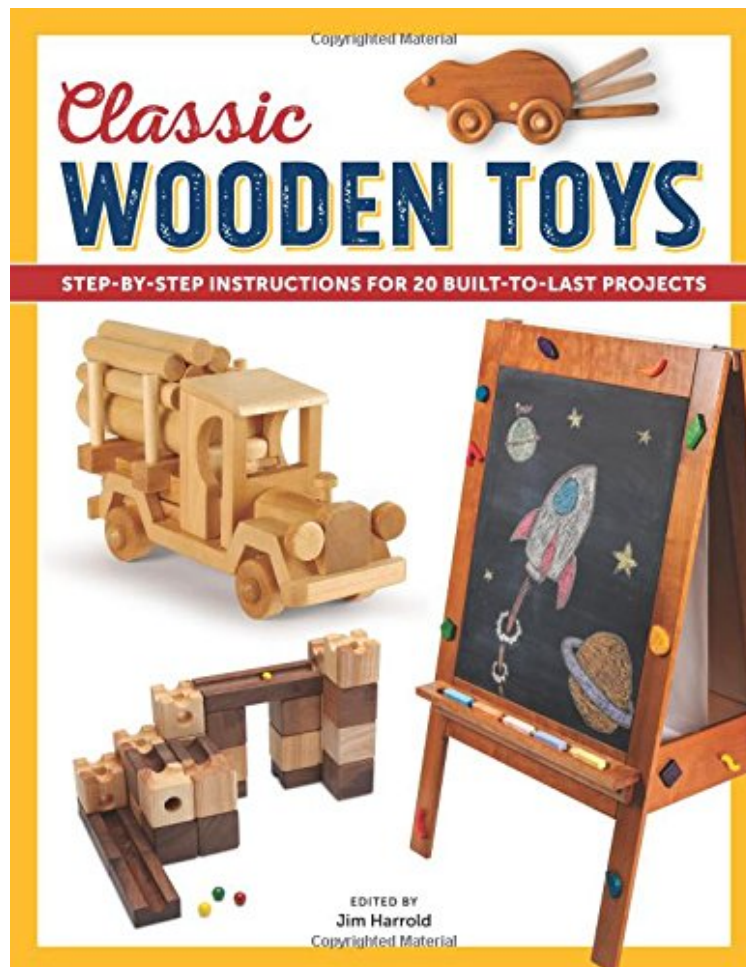


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rugged toy trucks, delicate dollhouse furniture, or timeless bookshelves and toy chests designed to grow with your kids, *Classic Wooden Toys* is a reliable guide and helpful hand that walks you through the entire building process. Complete with step-by-step instructions and easy-to-follow photos and drawings, these projects are perfect for makers at all levels from first time woodworkers to seasoned pros. With projects from Andy Rae, David Wakefield, and Chuck Hedlund, these twenty designs offer something for every maker and hours of imaginative play for the lucky kids who get to play with them.

About the Author One of the woodworking industry's most experienced journalists, Jim Harrold brings nearly three decades of writing and woodworking to *Classic Wooden Toys*. His goal is to help woodworkers learn as much about woodworking as possible through the variety of attractive projects, essential techniques, and important products found in each issue. Most recently the editor of *Woodcraft* magazine, Jim served as the editor of *Home Plan Ideas*, *Do-It-Yourself*, and *Wood* magazines, and headed up several building books bearing the Better Homes Gardens name. Now retired, Jim assembled the shop he's always wanted and spends his free time building furniture, jewelry boxes, and whatever else suits his woodworking needs.