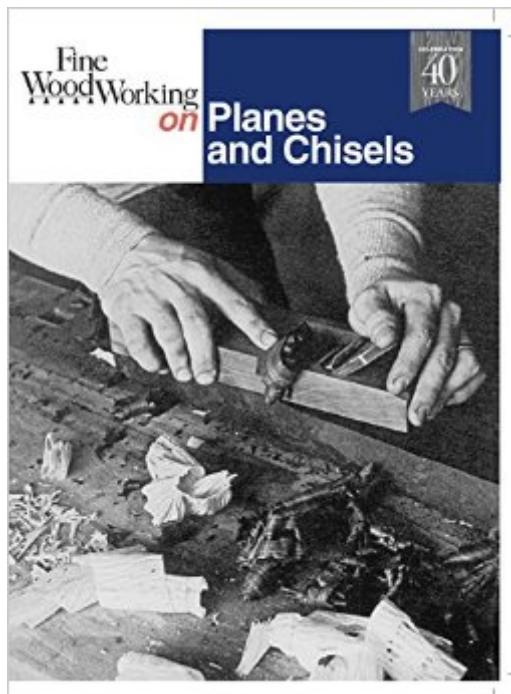


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# Fine Woodworking On Planes And Chisels



## Synopsis

Well-sharpened planes and chisels may be the most important tools in the woodworking shop. They can be used to make a rough board flat and smooth, to cut slickly fitting joints, or to shape a delicate edge. In this collection of 29 articles from Fine Woodworking magazine, expert craftsmen explain how they choose, sharpen, and use every kind of plane and chisel. There's advice on tool maintenance, plus plans for making your own wooden-bodied planes, and a thorough discussion of sharpening. Fine Woodworking magazine has been the most trusted resource for woodworkers since 1985. To celebrate the 40th anniversary of Fine Woodworking, The Taunton Press is re-releasing a number of classic titles from the early days of the magazine. Long out of print, the books are filled with expert information that's as timeless now as when it was first published.

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This book by Fine Woodworking is focused more on planes than chisels. Most articles deal with handplanes and how to tune them for use. There are many articles on sharpening but using diamond stones or sandpaper on glass were not included, probably because of the books age. Overall this is a good book for someone wanting to learn about bench planes of different types and basic chisel use. An updated edition including recent developments in the resurgence of hand planes and traditional methods would help this book.

This book presents a lot of interesting information on planes and on various methods of sharpening cutting edges. Despite the title there is not much on chisels here. There is a lot on out-of-the-way types of planes and also a lot on different views on sharpening, including a report of a direct comparison between sharpening devices, like vertical and horizontal rotary devices, wet and dry (vertical) rotary devices, etc. Also stones, natural and artificial, Japanese and American. The last two pages present an, at the time of publishing, unorthodox way of sharpening which looks very interesting, particularly for turners. As the other review says this book no longer presents the very latest in technology, but it is not true that it has fallen very far behind the times, as yet.

The information on chisels is brief but complete as to angles metal and how to sharpen, it gets better when you get to Planes design of and angles of blade I have bought this book to make my own Planes and it gives all the information to do just that. This is a good first book for the new person in wood working and all the woodworking books are great for that. I have just added another book to my collection and I am happy with the information inside..

I don't quite understand peoples fascination with these things, but I didn't know much about them. Good book but a boring subject for me, my projects are more on the coarse side.

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