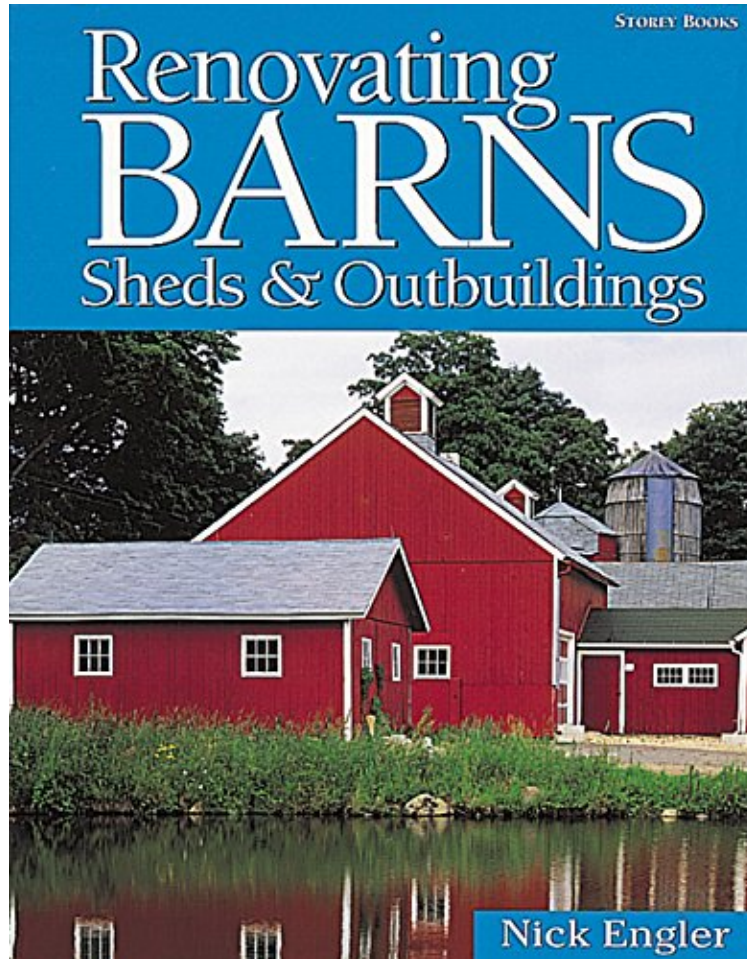


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great PicturesBy b00kl10vrNot practical as a means of planning to tear down a barn (or even renovate). This book is more instructive in "whats possible" as opposed to "how to". After reading this book I hired someone to take the barn down - and i kept some beams and boards to hopefully one day make furniture out of.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Handy reference for rebuilding old structures.By ReadingGrannyI am really enjoying this book as a guide to renovating my barn. It offers a nice smattering of background information about different barn styles and the history of each. It also has a fine respect for old buildings, which is refreshing in this disposable age. Instead of encouraging the reader to tear down old buildings, this book seeks to find answers to the structural problems one might face in his or her own rebuilding project. Of course, the book acknowledges that some buildings would be too far-gone to save, but the focus is on solving

problems rather than eliminating them through demolition. There are many detailed pictures, and the book is laid out in a way that makes it easy to use for reference. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book By Jim Bashford I was contemplating refurbishing my old barn. After reading this book I was able to thoroughly inspect my old barn and found several reasons that helped me decide to not renovate. I disassembled the barn, saved what I could, built a proper foundation and started construction of a new "old" barn reusing the materials I saved plus other materials I salvaged from other barns. This book is full of useful information and has great photography and illustrations to go along with it.

Preserve history and save money by renovating, rather than replacing, old barns, sheds, and outbuildings. This practical guide shows you how to accurately evaluate a barn's condition and execute whatever necessary repairs are needed. Offering clear step-by-step instructions for squaring up and strengthening the structure, restoring or replacing the roofing and siding, installing new windows and doors, and even adding electricity and plumbing, Nick Engler will inspire you to give your outbuildings a fabulous and functional new life.

From Library Journal If all barns looked like many of those pictured in these two books, the old saw about one being born in a barn would be a compliment instead of an insult. Hanslin and Skinner show 37 beautiful barn-style homes that share few similarities with real barns other than a timber-frame construction. Although all of the houses were produced by Yankee Barn Homes, this book would be useful to anyone contemplating the use of this type of construction no matter what company they had employed. The section on each house includes a short introduction, a floor plan, and a number of bright, colorful pictures. Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc. Engler shows how to evaluate a barn's condition and what is needed to restore it to its original use or turn it into housing. Not only does this save money, but it also preserves structures with potential historic significance. Library Journal If you don't know where to start the renovation process, or that you even want to, read *Renovating Barns, Sheds Outbuildings*. You might well find that repairing the old barn is a far better idea than you first thought. *Western Horseman* This volume provides the amateur woodworker with the skills and tricks a master brings to a project. Here is step-by-step advice on how to square and strengthen the structure, enlarge and modify the building, repair or replace the roofing and siding, install new windows and doors, and even add electricity and plumbing. *Equine Journal* If you're planning such a renovation, this is a must have for your library. But there's also enough on barn construction and features to make it a handy reference if you're building a new barn. Barb Crabbe, DVM, in *Horse Rider* magazine craftsman Nick Engler provides a basic primer on the various barn designs, as well as construction methods and foundation types. *Better Homes Gardens Remodeling Ideas for Your Home* helps owners of decrepit outbuildings determine the cost of renovation and then provides step-by-step advice on how to convert the structure into a functional living space. *Timber Homes Illustrated*