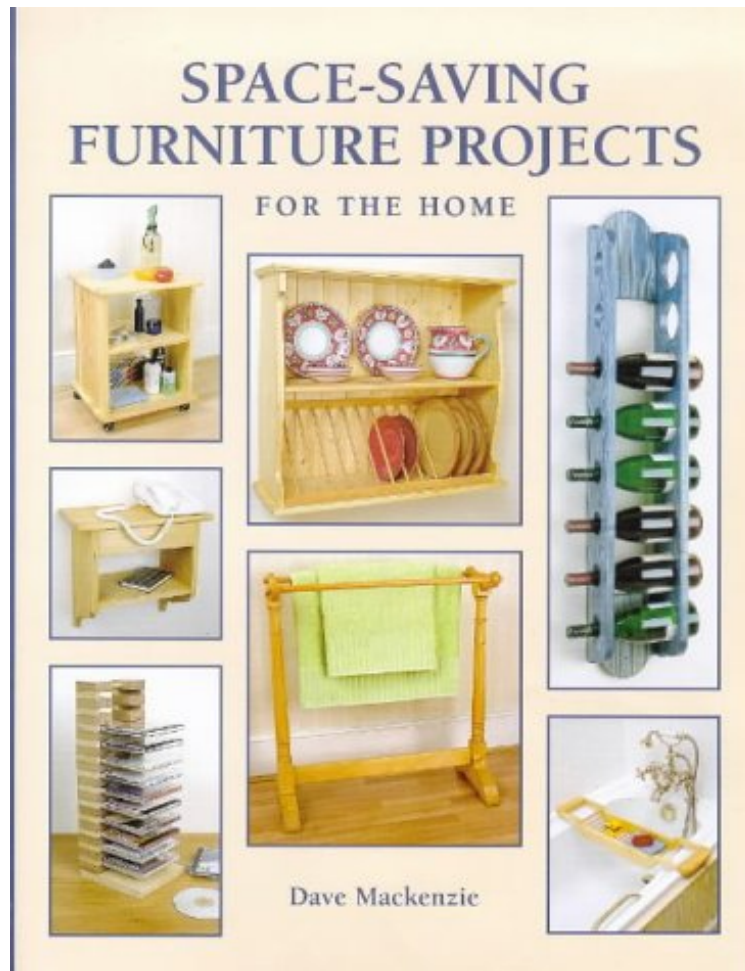


## Space-Saving Furniture Projects

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**Dave MacKenzie : Space-Saving Furniture Projects** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Space-Saving Furniture Projects:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Clever storage tricks By J. George Several of these projects make good use of things you may already have lying around the house. It also gives several ideas for re-purposing materials you can often find for free or at negligible cost. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Pretty basic stuff By A Customer If you're a beginning wood-worker or don't have a lot of time, than this book would be wonderful. If you have a lot of skill and experience, however, I think you'd find the ideas too basic. There are a few more complicated projects, but I think if you are able to do them, you'd probably be able to figure out the rest of the projects on your own without the book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Thoughtful, useful patterns for needed everyday objects. By Elena Renee Useful plans for storing things in little space. Liked the cleverness of the book. Would recommend for any small space.

This practical guide to making functional, space-saving items of furniture for the home contains 20 woodworking projects, each rated for difficulty and production time. For the kitchen there are projects for making: knife, mug and egg racks, a shelf unit and wine racks. For the hall: a shoe cupboard, a telephone shelf, a coat rack and a mirror with shelf. For the living room: a nest of tables, a CD rack and a magazine rack. And for the bathroom: a corner cabinet, a shower caddy, a towel rail, a cabinet with mirror doors, a bath rack and a bathroom caddy. All the items can be made using inexpensive materials and basic tools. There are chapters on ergonomics, function and design, space-saving principles, construction methods, and fixing and fitting. Standard heights and dimensions for work surfaces, cupboards, drawers, doors and chairs are provided to help readers design their own pieces. Photographs and drawings illustrate the projects.

From Library Journal Mackenzie, a British graphic designer and desktop publisher by trade and woodworker by avocation, details 20 small projects using space that might otherwise be wasted. These projects will be welcome in a small apartment and in larger accommodations will provide interesting accents. The first six chapters detail the concerns of all woodworkers: tools, finishes, and safety issues. The rest of the book groups projects by area of suggested use. Each area has three to six projects, and each project has two basic designs, one "fancier" than the other. Mackenzie's difficulty levels and time estimates seem reasonable, and his acknowledgment of budget constraints is commendable. The illustrations are profuse, well presented, and closely related to the text, and the book design is inviting and encouraging. A very strong effort that deserves a place on all woodworking collection shelves. AAlexander Hartmann, INFOPHILE, Williamsport, PA Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc.