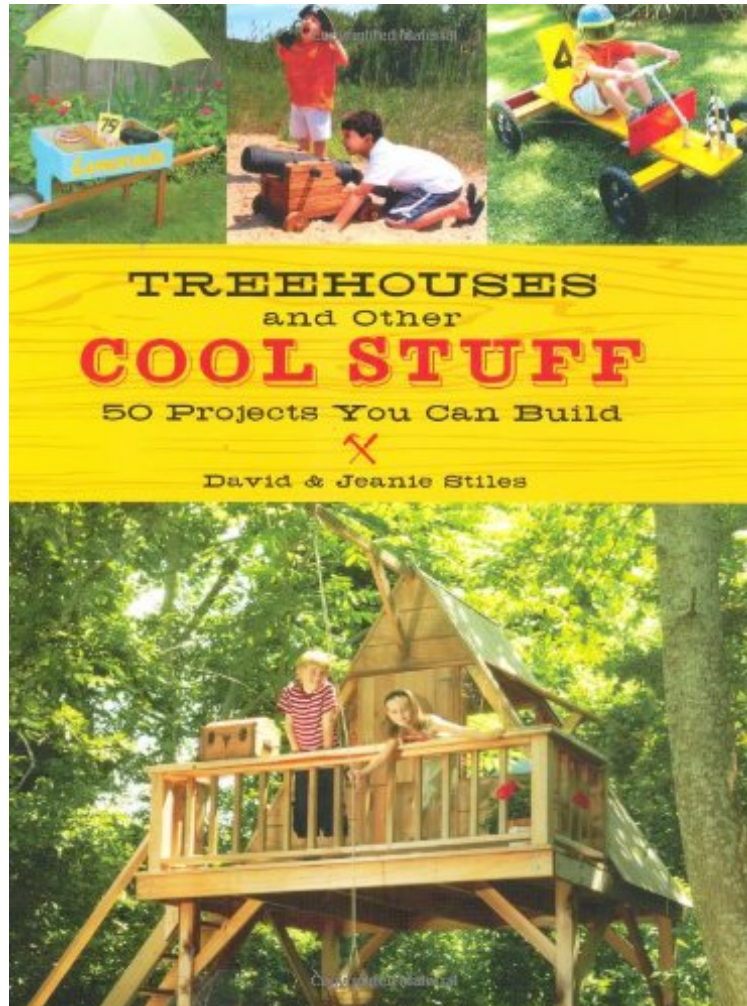


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Jeanie Stiles, David Stiles : Treehouses and other Cool Stuff: 50 Projects You Can Build before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Treehouses and other Cool Stuff: 50 Projects You Can Build:

17 of 17 people found the following review helpful. long on ideas, a tad short on some details.By Norm De PlumeMy kids are desparate for a tree house or fort in the back yard. After pricing commercially available options, I decided that I could build one for a fraction of what a Play Nation solution would cost. So, I started looking for plans. I saw these Stiles publications (Treehouses and other Cool Stuff and Tree Houses, Huts and Forts.)at , and thought they looked promising.Well, "promising" just about describes it. There are two Tree Fort plans in this book that fit the bill for my kids, and these come with material lists, but the detail - especially for building the roof - is simply not there. I've never built a house, so am unfamiliar with construction techniques for building a roof. Additional research will be required

to build either fort. (In *How to Build Treehouses Huts and Forts*, there is a scant page dedicated to roof construction, that may be sufficient for me to get started.) Flipping through the rest of this book, I found several projects that might be fun to do with the kids. But, building an exploding cannon that uses a CO2 fire extinguisher to propel a cannon ball? Not so sure... 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Ok for ideas, but lacks details. By Joe This book is ok. It provides some good ideas, but lacks details. If you are looking for enough info to actually build a treehouse, you'll find better resources elsewhere. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not a step by step By Amy I thought it would step me through the building of the projects better. Some projects are very simple. Others are quite complex and don't include enough instructions for someone to easily build. You have to know what you are doing for those projects and come up with some engineering yourself. Seems like it should have an equal level of experience projects together.

Remember the handcrafted mischief of the gangs on *The Little Rascals*, *Gilligan's Island*, and *The Swiss Family Robinson*? This cleverness is back in the old-fashioned fun of *Treehouses and Other Cool Stuff You Can Build*. Imagine building an old-fashioned go-cart, an A-frame treehouse, a portable lemonade stand, a seesaw, a scooter skateboard, a tub fiddle, and even the ultimate in entertainment—an erupting volcano. Also included is a useful section on carpentry tips and tools such as: Sawhorse, Saw Guide and Crosscutting, Ripping Wood, Pilot Holes and Drilling Screws, Toolbox. Author bios David and Jeanie Stiles have been writing "how-to" books together for the past twelve years. Most recently, the couple built a treehouse on *The Today Show* in Rockefeller Center in New York. They divide their time between New York City and East Hampton, where they live in a renovated barn.

From the Inside Flap *Treehouses and Other Cool Stuff* provides instructions and plans for fun projects that parents and kids can build together. Many of them can be built in one afternoon using discarded materials found around the house; some may take longer to construct. All the projects are designed to encourage kids to be creative while having fun. From a Swinging Treehouse, Monster House and Jet Racer to a Box Sled, Treasure Chest and Exploding Cannon, you can build a variety of projects that create lasting memories with your children. With its joyful drawings and crystal-clear instructions, *Treehouses and Other Cool Stuff* delivers a wealth of imaginative, iconic outdoor projects guaranteed to tempt and thrill the adventurous child of all ages. Don Metz, architect and author of *Confessions of a Country Architect* David Stiles, a designer/builder who has built several houses in the East Hampton area, is also an illustrator specializing in how-to books. David has worked as an architectural renderer for most of the leading architectural firms in New York City and has received two awards from the NYC Planning Commission for his playground design for handicapped children. Jeanie Stiles is an actress/model who has appeared in numerous television commercials and print ads. With a Bachelor of Arts in English Literature from Wheaton College in Massachusetts, Jeanie has also taught ESL and English at Baruch College in New York City. David and Jeanie have been writing how-to books together for the past fifteen years. Most recently, the couple built a treehouse on *The Today Show* in Rockefeller Center in New York. They divide their time between New York City and East Hampton, where they live in a barn they renovated together. From the Back Cover PROJECTS INCLUDE: A-Frame Treehouse Tarzan Swing Lemonade Stand Exploding Cannon Downhill Racer Trolley Ride Fake Barbells Pogo Boat Playhouse Bed Ski Sled Monster Treehouse Secret Lock Box Alka Rocket Ad Hoc Tree Fort Treasure Chest and more! About the Author David and Jeanie have been writing "how-to" books together for the past twelve years. Most recently, the couple built a treehouse on *The Today Show* in Rockefeller Center in New York. They divide their time between New York City and East Hampton, where they live in a barn they renovated together. David and Jeanie have been writing "how-to" books together for the past twelve years. Most recently, the couple built a treehouse on *The Today Show* in Rockefeller Center in New York. They divide their time between New York City and East Hampton, where they live in a barn they renovated together.