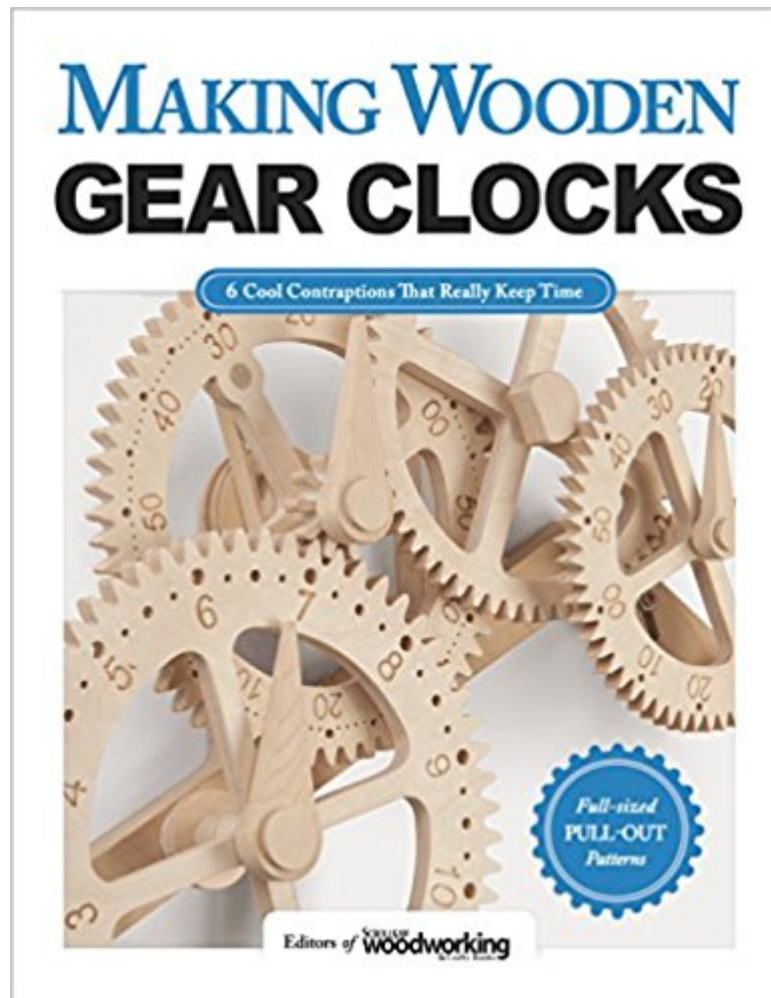




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A good start to clock making.

Awesome book. Was surprised by the included full sized plans. Plans for simple first time clock builders to experienced clock builders in this book. Clear easy to understand instructions. Cant wait to start my first clock!

Even the most basic clock was too complex for a beginner. But full scale patterns were excellent and very useful.

Nice collection of six clock projects at different levels of difficulty, and one gear mechanism that sits

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