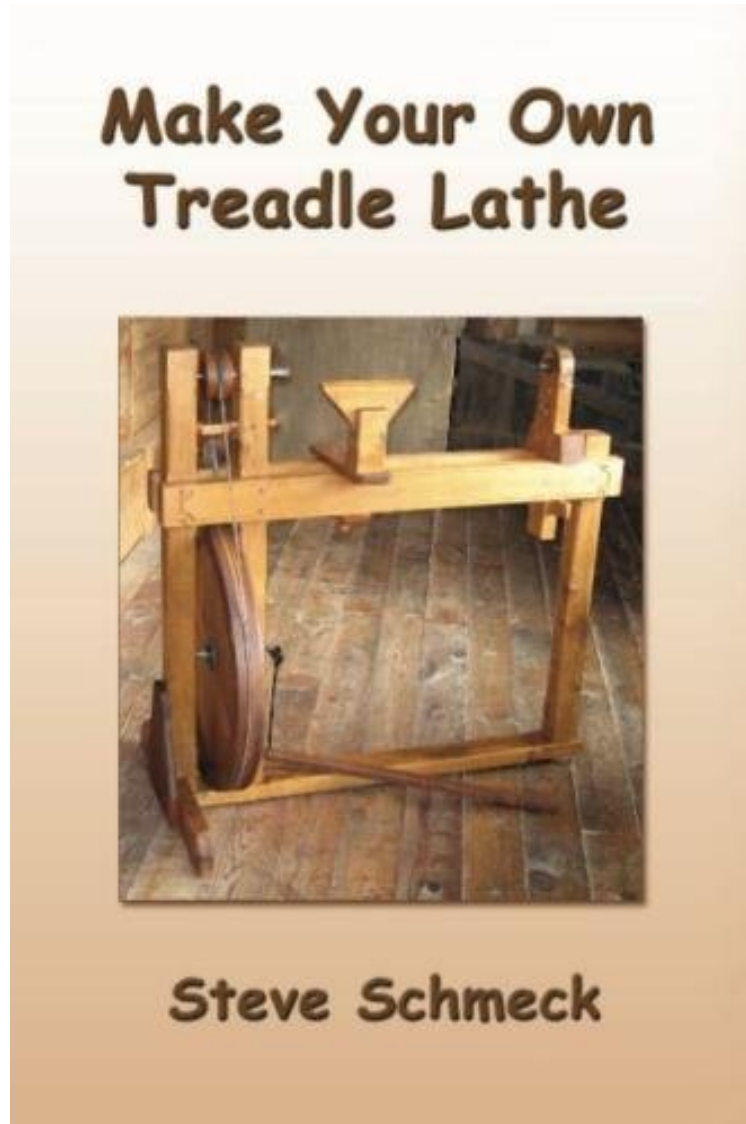


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helpful. Fuel for the future. By Kindle Customer This was a good read. I felt like I was missing something for the project construction. I haven't finish reading it yet and when I do get a chance to finish the book and build the lathe I can revisit the rating. I gave it four stars because my interest to build what looks like a good treadle lathe, was fueled by this book. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great little book By Syd Barrett Everything you need to know about building a treadle lathe. There is only one dimensioned drawing, but that's no matter, it's really about design considerations anyway as it is assumed one would build to fit a need and available materials. Nice to see the notes from an actual build. Recommended.

Note: This is the Full Color Edition. Both a Black White 'workshop-friendly' paperback and a Kindle eBook edition are also available. "Make Your Own Treadle Lathe" is a practical, step by step guide to building a foot-powered lathe for light duty wood turning. You can build your own treadle lathe by following the well illustrated steps presented in this compact book. The book covers:- Materials components- Frame and headstock- Belt and tensioner- Tailstock- Tool rest- Flywheel- Using the lathe The author also provides information on some non-turning uses for the lathe and sources for, and some shop-made alternatives to, the parts you may not have. All of the wood needed to build your lathe can be found at the local lumber yard or home center. Use 'Make Your Own Treadle Lathe' to make a near-duplicate of the author's lathe or as inspiration to build the unique human-powered lathe of your dreams. -----From the Introduction...Why this book exists: During the twenty years or so since I built this foot-powered treadle lathe, I have received many requests for drawings or plans. The lathe has been used as part of our traditional woodworking demonstrations and it never fails to draw a crowd. Of course, the reason the lathe exists is because I felt a need for it as a tool. Design considerations: Some of the main considerations when designing the lathe were: * Human powered - our solar energy system was pretty small at the time * Size - it had to be less than 42" tall to fit into our old truck * Compact - since it would sit in our small shop most of the time, a small footprint was essential * Portable - as in not too cumbersome or heavy * Functional - it had to perform the basic duties of a light-duty lathe * Adaptable - I had in mind several non-traditional uses for the tool, such as sanding----- Many unique and usable lathes have been built using earlier editions of this book. This book provides you with the instructions, photos and illustrations, and inspiration to build your own treadle lathe!

About the Author Steve and his wife Sue Robishaw live on their backwoods homestead on 80 remote acres in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They live in an 'underground', sod-roofed home that they built themselves, have a large organic garden that provides much of their food, and power their off-grid homestead with solar power. Steve has been involved in art and woodworking since he was young, and it has permeated his life since. Majoring in Art in college, Steve emerged into his art career in the late 70's when he decided to realize his vision of living and sculpting in the Northwoods. He is now a nationally recognized bowl and spoon carver with both bowls and spoons in many private collections. Other areas of interest are music (he is a fiddler), musical instrument restoration and repair, and recumbent bicycles (for years he rode a homebuilt, wood recumbent). Lately he has been celebrating his birthday by riding his age in miles on that day; last year, 69 miles.