

Craftsman Tool Catalog Sears Sears Online In Store

Tool CatalogCrescentNew Craftsman Tools for 1959!The Houses that Sears BuiltEverything You Ever Wanted to Know about Sears Catalog Homes History of Sears Kit Homes with info on how to find and identify these old kit homes. Also includes photos, graphics, diagrams and oral histories from workers at the Sears Mill and people who built their own Sears Home. Also history on Richard W. Sears and Alvah Roebuck; history on Sears and Roebuck, Co.

In 1887, Richard W. Sears started a Chicago mail-order house that quickly outpaced its competitors, including Montgomery Ward. For millions of rural Americans over the next hundred years, Chicago was the place where dreams came from. Here, the "World's Largest Store" opened its first retail buildings, debuted its WLS radio station and transformed the global marketplace from the Great Works headquarters complex. Today, Sears has faded from the city of its birth, but many marks of the once-great business remain, from repurposed iconic department store buildings to the Sears kit homes still scattered across the suburbs. The 110-story skyscraper that dominates the skyline will forever be known to locals as the Sears Tower. Sears's

greatest legacy, however, was the role it played in shaping the lives of generations of Chicagoans. From watch catalog to international retail empire, revisit the company's Windy City history with author Val Rendel and remember how good the "Good Life" once was.

Faithful reprint of the retailer's Christmas catalog offers a nostalgia-inducing look at consumer goods of the 1940s, from toys to housewares, clothing, furniture, candy, and a selection of gifts for servicemen.

With more than 250,000 copies sold, this is the must-have manual for anyone who wants to make wood signs.

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It was the American Dream by Mail Order --Smithsonian Americans have ordered from Sears, Roebuck just about

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everything they have needed for their homes for 100 years--but from 1908 to 1940, some 100,000 people also purchased their houses from this mail-order wizard. Sears ready-to-assemble houses were ordered by mail and shipped by rail wherever a boxcar or two could pull in to unload the meticulously precut lumber and all the materials needed to build an exceptionally sturdy and well-designed house. From Philadelphia, Pa., to Coldwater, Kans., and Cowley, Wyo., Sears put its guarantee on quality bungalows, colonials and Cape Cods, all with the latest modern conveniences--such as indoor plumbing. *Houses by Mail* tells the story of these precut houses and provides for the first time an incomparable guide to identifying Sears houses across the country.

Arranged for easy identification in 15 sections by roof type, the book features nearly 450 house models with more than 800 illustrations, including drawings of the houses and floor plans. Because the Sears houses were built to last, thousands remain today to be discovered and restored. *Houses by Mail* shows how to return them to their original charm while it documents a highly successful business enterprise that embodied the spirit and domestic design of its time. "After decades of obscurity, Sears houses have become chic." --Wall Street Journal "These were . spacious, solidly built homes." --Parade "Don't be surprised if your own cozy bungalow turns up [in the book]."--Philadelphia Inquirer "A nostalgic and informative look at the tastes of Americans in the years before World War II."--Publishers Weekly "The bible to researchers of Sears' ready-cut homes."--Saturday Evening Post

Sixty eight Sears-designed homes display handsome exterior and interior views — with vestibules, breakfast alcoves, massive chimneys, unusual roof lines, and other attractive features. Over 200 black-and-white illustrations.

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Reprint of rare original catalog includes huge illustrated selection of building materials, fixtures and trimmings, complete with descriptions, specifications, and prices. Hundreds of black-and-white illustrations. Excellent reproduction of rare catalog illustrates and describes 86 different types of houses and bungalows still in evidence across America. Over 300 photographs, illustrations and floor plans with full descriptions comprise an invaluable sourcebook for study, authentication or restoration of antique articles or architecture.

Located on the site of the original Sears Tower, the historic Sears, Roebuck and Company catalog plant is one of the nation's most unique landmarks.

Representing American ingenuity at its best, Richard Sears and Julius Rosenwald combined technology, commerce, and social science with bricks and mortar to build "the World's Largest Store" on Chicago's West Side. Completed in 1906, the plant housed nearly every conceivable product of the time: clothing, jewelry, furniture, appliances, tools, and more. The complex employed 20,000 people, and merchandise orders were processed and delivered by rail—within the same day. During the first two decades of the 20th century, almost half of America's families shopped the over 300 million catalogs published in that era. WLS (World's Largest Store) Radio broadcasted the Gene Autrey show from the top of the tower, and the first Sears

retail store opened here on Homan Avenue and Arthington Street. In 1974, Sears moved to the current Sears Tower. Thanks to many individuals who fought to save these architecturally and historically important treasures, the administration building, the original Sears Tower, the catalog press-laboratory building, and the powerhouse remain today. There are currently plans for redeveloping these buildings into housing, office, and retail space. A new Homan Square Community Center stands on the site of the merchandise building.

With the knowledge of only a handful of essential joints, a woodworker can build anything he can imagine...

Whether it's a kitchen cabinet or an 18th century highboy, the foundation for all types of woodworking can be boiled down to a handful of essential joinery skills. Once learned, these joinery methods can be used to create almost anything the woodworker's mind can imagine. From the workshop of The Wood Whisperer, the popular YouTube host and best-selling author Marc Spagunolo teaches his preferred, time-tested methods for creating these joints. Rather than working solely by hand or machine, Spagunolo teaches woodworkers how to choose the joinery methods that make the most sense for the task at hand. And, in his easy-going and accessible style that promotes comfort and confidence, he provides several styles and methods for creating each joint. With Essential Joinery, beginners and pros alike will learn to hone the joinery skills that will take their woodworking to the next level.

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