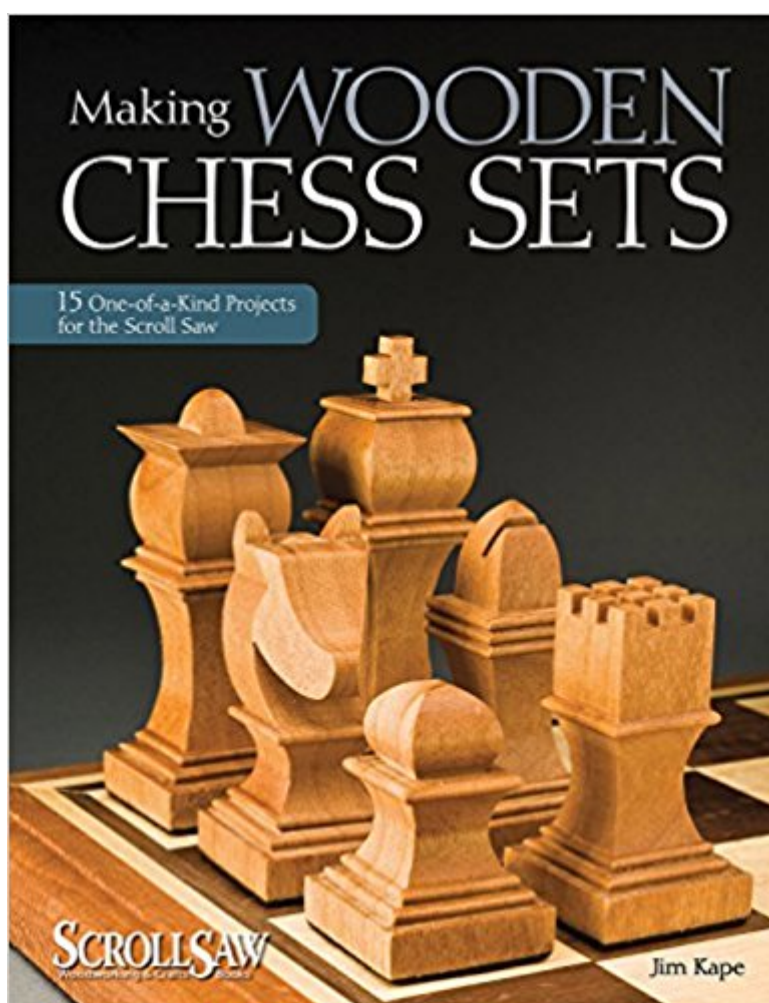


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# Making Wooden Chess Sets: 15 One-of-a-Kind Designs For The Scroll Saw (Scroll Saw Woodworking & Crafts Book)



## Synopsis

Unique, heirloom quality chess set designs that will inspire collectors, players, scrollers and woodworkers to craft and display these beautiful works of art.

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'There is a chance to make a travel set and ingenious vertical wall-hanging set. Wonderful!'by Jim Kape has detailed instructions for making 13 different chess sets as well as a chess board and a storage box. There are full size patterns for the different pieces and the designs range from a classic or traditional set to some unique designs based on the architecture of different cities. For example, the Peter the Great set is based on historic architecture of Russia, the Canterbury is English inspired, and Paris includes the Eiffel Tower as the king. The book also includes a list of tools used and says that the scroll saw and tablesaw are the two most often used. There is even a short history of the game and basic rules of play. One thing most chess players can agree on - chess pieces and their boards are a thing of beauty. The new book Making Wooden Chess Sets includes 15 patterns for chess sets using a scroll saw, so for those who playing chess is not enough can fill their time with another hobby. Author Jim Kape had one of his chess sets take a first place blue ribbon at the 2009 Excellence in Woodworking show sponsored by the Arizona Association of Fine Woodworkers. Woodshop library Posted on January 17, 2011 Written by Jennifer Hicks User Rating: / 0 Poor Best A REVOLUTION IN WOOD: THE BRESLER COLLECTION AN EXHIBIT

CATALOG, edited by Nicholas Bell, of 66 turned and carved wood objects donated to the Smithsonian American Art Museum's Renwick Gallery by artists Fleur and Charles Bresler. It features illustrations and photos of completed pieces by David Ellsworth, Ron Fleming, Michael Holzapfel, William Hunter, Mark and Melvin Lindquist, Hugh McCay, Edward Moulthrop and Rude Osolnik that reveal the advent of new techniques such as multi-axis turning and the incorporation of secondary materials. The book also examines the history of contemporary wood art through a series of personal essays written by Bell, Renwick's curator. These passages contain insight on the rapid growth of the medium since the 1970s and express how the studio craft movement has shaped the current field. The 193-page hardcover sells for \$45. Contact: Smithsonian Books. Tel: 202-633-2495. [www.smithsonianbooks.com](http://www.smithsonianbooks.com)

MAKING WOODEN CHESS SETS, by Jim Kape, offers instruction on the scroll saw for making chess pieces, boards and storage boxes. The book includes 15 patterns, some inspired by the cities of Paris, San Francisco and Venice. From classical to modern, these chess sets will be cherished for years to come for their heirloom quality and high level of craftsmanship. An introductory chapter familiarizes readers with using a scroll saw and explains how to make compound cuts. The following chapters discuss how to begin making the classic chess set, complete with full step-by-step instructions and photos. There's also a chapter on the history of chess and a section that provides the rules of the game. The author's use of exotic woods and interesting designs are sure to inspire woodworkers, chess players and scroll-saw enthusiasts alike. Checkmate! Here is a book fit for kings, queens and knights and a book not to be pawned. I, with my sick humor could not work a rook into my diatribe. In any event, this is a fantastic and inspiring book for all woodworkers. In a word, unique! This is perhaps the best way of describing the contents of this book. Author Kape has a great imagination and it is well projected in this fabulous book. There are, as the cover suggests, 15 one-of-a-kind projects for the scroll saw. There is a classic and two neo-classic sets that are close to traditional but certainly unique as cut with the scrollsaw. There is also a set reminiscent of the Knights of the Round Table, a classic Greek set, a Czarist set and an Olde English set. Add these to the architectural collection like Paris, Canterbury, Venice, Rome and San Francisco and you have a fully rounded out chess set collection that is to die for. Now, if you were counting you will realize that the list is short by four. These are made up by the author's plans for a chess board, a travelling chess board, a storage box and a vertical wall mounted chess set. Kape provides the sawyer with full plans and scale drawings for all of the above as well as a full list of materials. As an avid chess player and/or a scroll sawyer you will really appreciate this book.

As one of the world's most popular games, chess is appealing not only because of the strategy and tactics involved, but for the beautiful pieces used to play the game. To players and collectors alike, chess sets can be elegant works of art and conversation pieces that are proudly displayed in either a home or office. But, just like the game, making a chess set involves strategic planning. With the expert guidance of woodworker Jim Kape, you'll be thinking many moves ahead as you create 13 one-of-a-kind chess sets along with a handsome board to display them and a sturdy storage box for your pieces. Making Wooden Chess Sets includes all the know-how and patterns you need to create stunning sets inspired by the classic architectural beauty of cities like Paris, San Francisco, and Venice. One of the sets is even designed with a distinctive vertical board that hangs on the wall and literally turns the chess pieces into a showcased work of art. A cleverly designed travel set enables you to bring your chess game wherever you go. Whether you're a woodworker, chess player, or scroll saw enthusiast, you'll be inspired by the beautiful exotic woods, the high level of craftsmanship, and unique designs to start crafting your own heirloom-quality chess sets.

I ordered this book for my husband who does all the scroll sawing in the house because he had seen in a magazine a pattern for a chess set. He decided he wanted to try making one for himself, but the set in the magazine was a little more difficult for his level of expertise, so he wanted to try a simpler one. When we got the book, very speedy shipping by the way, he immediately went to town cutting some pieces out. He found the instructions with many pictures VERY helpful in learning how to cut the compound cuts needed to make each piece. Needless to say, he had made his own chess set in a couple of weeks and is now working on several more! I would definitely recommend this book to someone who is interested in learning a new technique on the scroll saw.

I am a professional Scroller ( have three books in print on scrollsawing ) Jim Kape is a fantastic designer and Artist , and this book is very well written .I've been wanting a quality chess set for some time , but good sets are like 3-4 hundred with a wood board - I believe I can make a similar quality set with board using this book .which im working on this winter ! ( using this book )I love the designs of the different sets in the book -they are gorgeous !

good book

This is one fantastic book and the designs are simply beautiful. The only reason for the 4 stars is that to copy the plans, you must break the spine for it to lay flat on the copier. I just may completely

take it apart, three hole it and place in a good binder. The author and designer, Jim Kape is truly a visionary!!!! Love his work. Sure wish the next edition would have the spine that would lay flat on the copier.

I am new to woodworking and found the instructions easy to follow. The pictures are very detailed and the text well written. The author even gives examples of wood selection and why you should use a particular type of wood. I am very excited to begin my first set!

Love the book

My husband is a novice scroll saw worker. My son wanted a wooden chess set to teach his daughter how to play. The set he made turned out great and he is planning on trying another one soon

I found this book to be excellent. The patterns are complex and the hints for the builder are also good. Building the chess pieces, however, is not at all easy when using one and a half inch wood.

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