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Even relatively new woodworkers can make a single serviceable cabinet, but making an entire kitchen-full presents a much greater challenge. Written by professional cabinetmakers, this volume offers a number of production methods used in cabinet shops, which could prove useful for both home woodworkers and professionals. Pros must work quickly and efficiently, but they also have to achieve a high level of quality. Numerous parts must be milled and then kept in order so that work can proceed smoothly. Fristad and Ward show methods, developed over 20 years in the shop, that work for them. They assume that readers are competent woodworkers, covering a great deal of ground in only 93 pages. Minimal but adequate illustrations supplement the text. Useful for both amateurs and professionals, this title is appropriate for comprehensive woodworking collections.

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From the Back Cover

Professional woodworking techniques that really work What happens when you want to build enough cabinets for a whole room, or for an entire house? How do you measure everything correctly, where can you stack hundreds of parts, how can you be sure they'll all fit neatly together, and what if the results are too big to go through the doorway? A simple bathroom vanity with a couple of drawers contains about 30 pieces of wood, and each of them must be accurately listed, cut, and joined. Most amateur woodworkers have the knowledge, tools, and experience to make that single household cabinet. The difference between making one cabinet at a time and making a whole roomful of them is the difference between amateur woodworking and small-shop professional woodworking. Any woodworker who has tried to make a roomful of cabinets can't escape the feeling that there must be a logical, straightforward way to proceed. This handbook provides the missing ingredients: Practical standards and sensible procedures, plus the tips and tricks that come from long experience in the workshop. Its techniques emphasize sound craftsmanship, efficient production methods, and design flexibility. The book includes traditional face-frame cabinetry as well as contemporary frameless cabinets. These methods will work for a single cabinet, and for enough build-ins to fill a house. This handbook will serve amateur woodworkers as well as small-shop professional cabinetmakers. Kevin Fristad is production manager of a busy cabinet shop near Seattle; John Ward is a management consultant in Sonoma, CA. They self-published a version of this book in 1981 when they worked together at Artisan Woodworks in Sonoma. After another 20 years in the workshop, Fristad has completely revised and updated this new Cambium Press Edition.

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