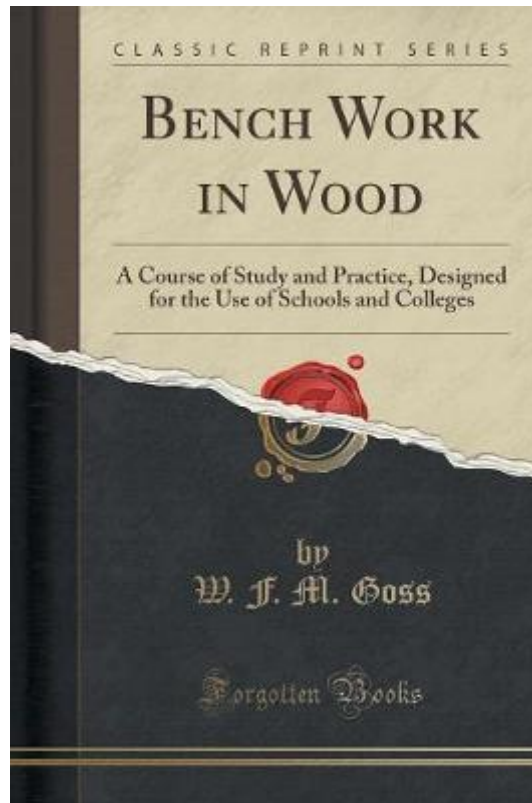


# Download Bench Work in Wood : A Course of Study and Practice, Designed for the Use of Schools and Colleges (Classic Reprint) W F M Goss



Author: W F M Goss  
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Excerpt from Bench Work in Wood: A Course of Study and Practice, Designed for the Use of Schools and Colleges TO avoid confusion, the subject herein treated is considered in three divisions. Part I. Contains the essential facts concerning common bench tools for wood; it describes their action, explains their adjustments, and shows how they may be kept in order. Part II. Presents a course of practice by which ability to use the tools may be acquired and Part III. Discusses such forms and adaptations of joints as will meet the requirements of ordinary construction. It is not expected that the student will complete Part I. Before entering upon Part II., or that he will finish Part II. Before commencing Part III. He will find greater profit in using them together. For example, a shop exercise involving the chisel (part II.) should be accompanied or preceded by a study of the chisel (part I.) again, the various forms of mortise - and-tenon joints (part III.) will be better understood and more easily remembered, if considered during the time when types of such joints are under construction in the shops (part In the writer's experience with classes of students; one hour has been given to class-room work for every five hours given to shop work. By this apportionment, Parts I. and III. can be mastered in the class-room while Part II. is in progress in the shops. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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