



detailed engineering, he explains each craft like a teacher would to a student... and he even adds humor to it.+ Pictures are hand drawings: It adds to the handy-man, crafty feel. And it makes the book more "personal" (for lack of a better word) instead of being perfect and precise.- If there was anything I'd improve to this book, it'd be the number of "things". Don't get me wrong, 50 is a lot of projects to explain and write about; but I ALMOST felt I was done with the book when I skimmed through it for ideas. BUT in combining those 50 ideas with what I have seen, I was able to brainstorm more projects. I know there can be an expansion, but encouraging creativity is what the book is meant to do, and it did just that.I highly recommend this book. If you're like me, crafty and love to play hockey, you'll want this book in your collection. I don't regret my purchase one bit. I look forward to constructing some of the projects listed in this book.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Do not buyBy marks shalamThis book is awful.. Nothing g is actually possible and all the ideas are jokes. Do not buy!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy socalfishercool ideas. just need a little know how to make them real

From the days when proto-humans lashed animal jawbones to sticks and whacked wildebeest-poop slapshots in Olduvai Arena to today's super-high-tech computer-assisted extravaganzas, one by-product of the hockey game has gone unnoticed and untapped. Until now . . . In *50 Things to Make with a Broken Hockey Stick*, Peter Manchester transforms the agony of a fractured stick into the thrill of creation. Instructions and explicit cartoons show woodworkers of all abilities how to fashion items for outdoors, items for indoors, and items without any purpose at all. No basement artiste will ever throw away a broken hockey stick again. The finished projects will delight friends and win the respect of detractors, even those in the maker's own household. Using broken hockey sticks as tomato stakes is elementary compared with crafting a Walking Stick or a Pi?ata Stick. But Manchester goes far beyond making a stick out of a stick; his inventions encompass the full potential of this free and almost infinite resource. Even in this age of miracle materials, ordinary recreational hockey sticks are a tough, flexible composite of resin and wood, and the broken pieces are just too good to throw away. Truly practical designs include a modern Travois, a springy, long-range Catapult, and a Toilet Paper Holder for the well-appointed fishing camp. Science fair projects leap from the pages of *50 Things to Make with a Broken Hockey Stick*: a Wind Vane, a combination Sun Dial and Snow Depth Gauge, and a Geodesic Dome that requires plenty of duct tape. Accessories for the home include a Curtain Rod for the bedroom of a hockey-crazed kid and a Lamp that really works. Fathers and children can bond as they manufacture gifts and sporting goods: a Pot Rack, a Wind Sail, an Ice Croquet Set, and a Bathroom Occupancy Designator. The book's pièce de résistance is the Mock Moose, a trophy made from a skate and at least four stick blades.

"Some quite cunning ideas." — Canadian Press (2012-11-07)"Thoughtful, yes, but practical, too." — Toronto Star (2012-11-07)"You'll never again throw out a splintered stick without wondering about the coat rack you need for the foyer." — The Montreal Gazette (2012-05-08)From the Inside FlapWhat is Canada's most underutilized natural resource? Forget oil, lumber, and even Tim Hortons. Peter Manchester has discovered an easily accessible and almost infinite motherlode: broken hockey sticks. *50 Things to Make with a Broken Hockey Stick* may be the first truly original, truly Canadian book. Instructions and illustrations show woodworkers of all abilities how to fashion items for outdoors, items for indoors, and items with uses best left to the imagination. The finished projects will delight friends and win the respect of detractors, even those in the maker's own household. Thanks to Manchester's passion for discovering the magnificent in the mundane, no basement artiste will ever throw away a broken hockey stick again.From the Back CoverWhat is Canada's most underutilized natural resource? Forget oil, lumber, and even Tim Hortons. Peter Manchester has discovered an easily accessible and almost infinite motherlode: broken hockey sticks. "*50 Things to Make with a Broken Hockey Stick*" may be the first truly original, truly Canadian book. Instructions and illustrations show woodworkers of all abilities how to fashion items for outdoors, items for indoors, and items with uses best left to the imagination. The finished projects will delight friends and win the respect of detractors, even those in the maker's own household. Thanks to Manchester's passion for discovering the magnificent in the mundane, no basement artiste will ever throw away a broken hockey stick again.