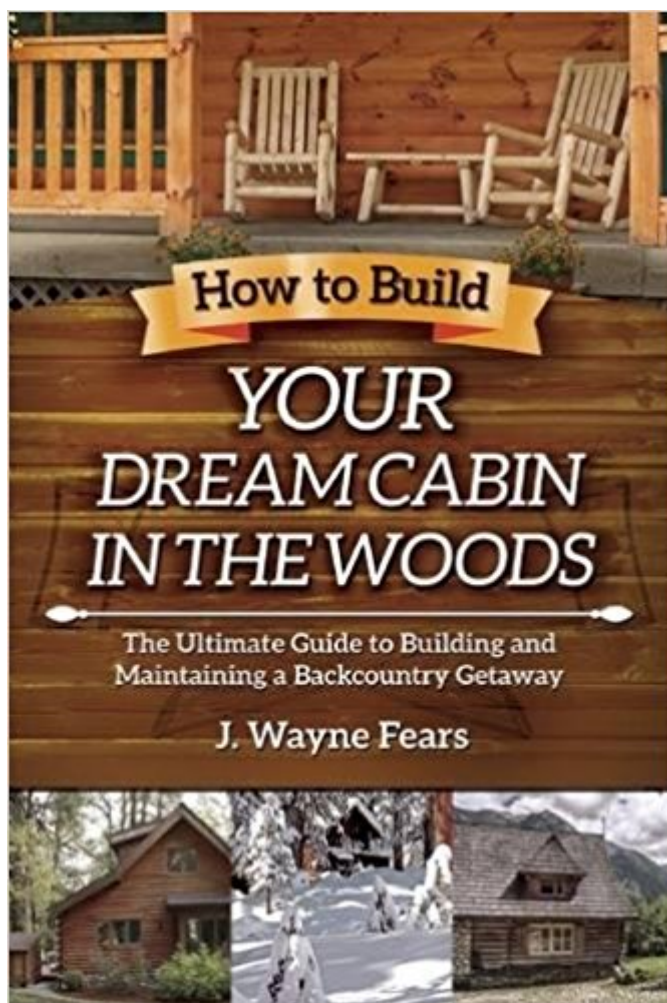


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How To Build Your Dream Cabin In The Woods: The Ultimate Guide To Building And Maintaining A Backcountry Getaway



Synopsis

For generations, nature lovers, writers, and sportsmen have found an escape from their day-to-day world in living closer to nature. J. Wayne Fears offers a complete guide to building without the hassle of a construction crew or outrageous costs. This ultimate resource includes photos, blueprints, and diagrams, and covers the steps to constructing the cabin you've always wanted such as: Selecting a site Gathering construction materials Deciding on a design that is right for you Managing your property Building add-ons, such as shooting ranges, an outhouse, or an outside fire ring Installing cabin security And more Now, with *How to Build Your Dream Cabin in the Woods*, everyone can have the refuge they want—a getaway beside a trout-filled stream, near a bass-laden lake, or by a mountain trail with a breathtaking view.

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"If you've ever had that dream...here's your book."--"American Small Farm" --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Everyone dreams of having a cabin in the woods—a wood-hewn structure with all (or, at least, many of) the amenities of home tucked away on a mountaintop with an awe-inspiring view, or nestled on the shore of a trout-filled stream or bass-laden lake. Most people also believe that such a dream house is just that—the stuff of dreams, not affordable, not buildable without hiring a construction

crew. Author J. Wayne Fears is here to tell you that such a dream cabin can be yours-at a price that won't break the bank. And he knows, because he has done it himself. In this, a guidebook to make dreams become reality, Fears covers-in words, photos, diagrams, and blueprints-all the important points, from buying the land, to planning your structure, to actually doing it-either on your own, or with some help. With special chapters on keeping your cabin clean and pest-free, as well as with valuable information on maintenance and repair, this book is one that every cabin owner - or potential owner - will keep as a reference for years to come. (6 1/4 x 9 1/4, 240 pages, b&w photos, diagrams, blueprints) --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

The subject was of interest to me and the author is clearly an expert. The writing would have been clear and easy to follow but for the huge number of copyediting errors that found their way into the e-book. They were a major distraction and caused the author's meaning to be unclear in places. If the publisher treats e-books as second class, it will become known as a publisher of second class e-books.

Loved the methodical step by step approach. Thinking Adirondack Style, carefully picking home site on my land and planning orientation, looking for rough cut lumber mill nearby, negotiating for cedar trees to cut and will use an Alaskan Saw Mill to make 1/2 Log siding, doing floor plan layout, educating myself on wood stoves, applying for a water connection -vs- drilling a rock well, planning an outdoor fire ring/pit, building Leopold Benches now and figuring out where to put a shooting range. Thank you Wayne Fears for crystallizing all the random issues I've been wrestling with. You are concise, thorough yet interesting. Great approach and end result.

a good read, that helps you to examine what you are looking for regarding getting away and enjoying off the grid basics; 9

Unlike many of the newer books on building cabins, Fears states that anything over 1000 square feet is NOT a cabin. Readers looking for a general introduction to cabin building and living will find a wealth of information here. Fears is serious about what it takes to build and live in a small cabin. Most of the plans he reviews are for cabins from about 400 to 800 feet square. So, this is a real cabin book! Yuppies wanting to build custom homes in the woods will be put off when Fears describes (in depth) the building and proper use of an outhouse. Fears discusses land choices, cabin building styles and materials, lighting, heating, options for water supplies, and kitchens. He

seriously suggests not having electricity at all. Toward the end of the book you will also find suggestions for building a rifle range, concerns over making your cabin secure, how to safely use a chain saw, and other helpful information. At times Fears comes across like the "good-old-boy" he is. At other times he shows a deep knowledge of Aldo Leopold. It seems to me a rare and wonderful combination. This book does NOT tell you how to actually construct a cabin. But for those of us beginning the process of seriously considering what kind of cabin we want, where to put it, and the basics of design, we find a well-written and genuinely useful book. Highly Recommended.

Great source of information on many aspects of not just building your cabin but furnishing it and managing the land etc. Lots of information included on wood burning stoves, camp cooking, fire pits, fireplaces outhouses etc. You may not think a cabin should be a small cabin like Fears, but it is still full of good information. I will keep it as a reference.

This book is SO full of good information, the author should be charging 10x's the price. I could believe after flipping through and reading for a few hours that I was only half way through. In short, this book made me horny for cabins. Even though I'm not able to do anything about it yet, when I am I'll be referring to this book A LOT.

This book really opened my mind to many possibilities, from simple to complex, cabins. Also, all the considerations one should regard when planning a cabin: the pitfalls of the cabin's location on a plot as it pertains to weather and drainage, the question of is the solitude of a cabin right for you or do you need more social contact than you know, health code limitations, looking into the facts of the land surrounding your plot and foreseeing logging operations that would decimate your beautiful view and seclusion, security of a cabin, etc. Brilliant book by a brilliant author. Also funny and down-to-earth.

All kinds of links to resources....a couple outdated (no longer available). Inspiring & practical. Highly recommended to give an overview as well as guide you to your dream actualized, step by step. I appreciate the author's thoroughness. Good illustrations, photos, diagrams and instructions

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