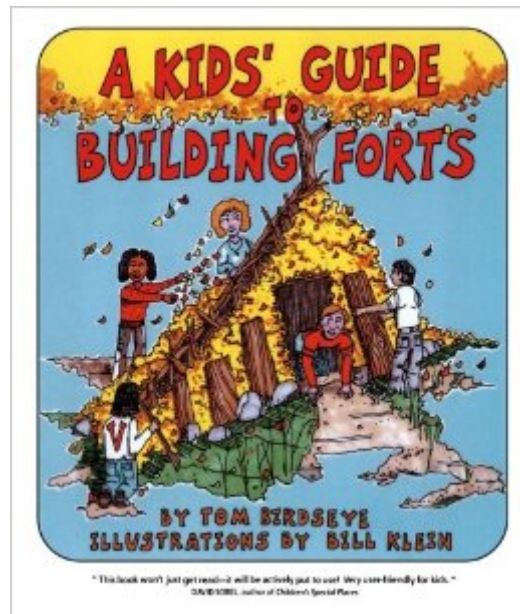


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# A Kids' Guide To Building Forts



## Synopsis

An entertaining guide for building safe and fun forts •outside, inside, at the beach, and in snow country. Ages 8-14

## Book Information

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Age Range: 9 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 7

## Customer Reviews

As a mother of three and a daycare provider I highly recommend this "get up and build" book. The ideas for fort building will spark your child's imagination and they'll go back time and again to look for ideas for indoor and outdoor forts. This book can save a mom on a snow day- as long as you don't mind what will be created!

My review may seem a bit rambling & repetitive but it's an early morning for me while the kids are still sleeping. Just take in consideration, I encourage you to GET THIS BOOK! SPEND TIME with your kid utilizing it before they become older and you missed out on all the fun you could have had with them. Making those memories that last a lifetime of smiles. Now grab your coffee/tea for why I personally find this book to be of a dying breed. Much love to the Author & publishers for sharing the Kids guide to building forts

We got a copy of this book from the library. When it was time to return it my son begged for his own

copy. Great book.

Nice concept but after reading it, these were all forts we built as kids. Granted it's been awhile, I'd rather check a book like this out from the library as it was mostly a memory trigger. I'll keep the book for our two boys (1&3) but they'll out imagine it by age 6 I'm guessing.

Very informative. Will learn alot about know tyhing and how to build different lean to and tents. Love the knots

grandson loved this book and has built a fort he spends all his time in

I bought this book thinking how cool it would be for an 8-year-old nephew. But I am blown away by the number of ways a kid could get hurt or even killed by following the advice in this book. After a very brief and largely useless "safety first" warning, the author goes on to suggest such things as snow forts that use car hoods and other heavy objects as the roof -- with snow packed on top, no less. If the kid isn't crushed or suffocated in his nifty new fort, he probably will die of lock-jaw from the cut he gets on the rusty edge of the car hood -- or from the old windows that the author suggests are the perfect thing for lean-to forts. Does this guy live next to a junk yard? There are several cool ideas in the book, but none that a kid probably couldn't come up with on his own -- especially if mom and dad say, "Yeah, go ahead. Anything and everything you can find to drag into the backyard is ok with us." Several of the tee-pee/wigwam forts are just fine if a kid is in the woods with lots of deadfall. Otherwise, the environment is going to take a hit -- as are the \$180 trees that the neighbors just planted last spring. Which is nothing compared to the hospital bill you'll have for the 19 stitches required to close up the gash from the suggested use of a scythe or weed cutter to "gather handfuls of grass or hay no shorter than 15 inches." Send 'em over to my yard; my lawn needs mowing. Seriously, folks. This book should be recalled.

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