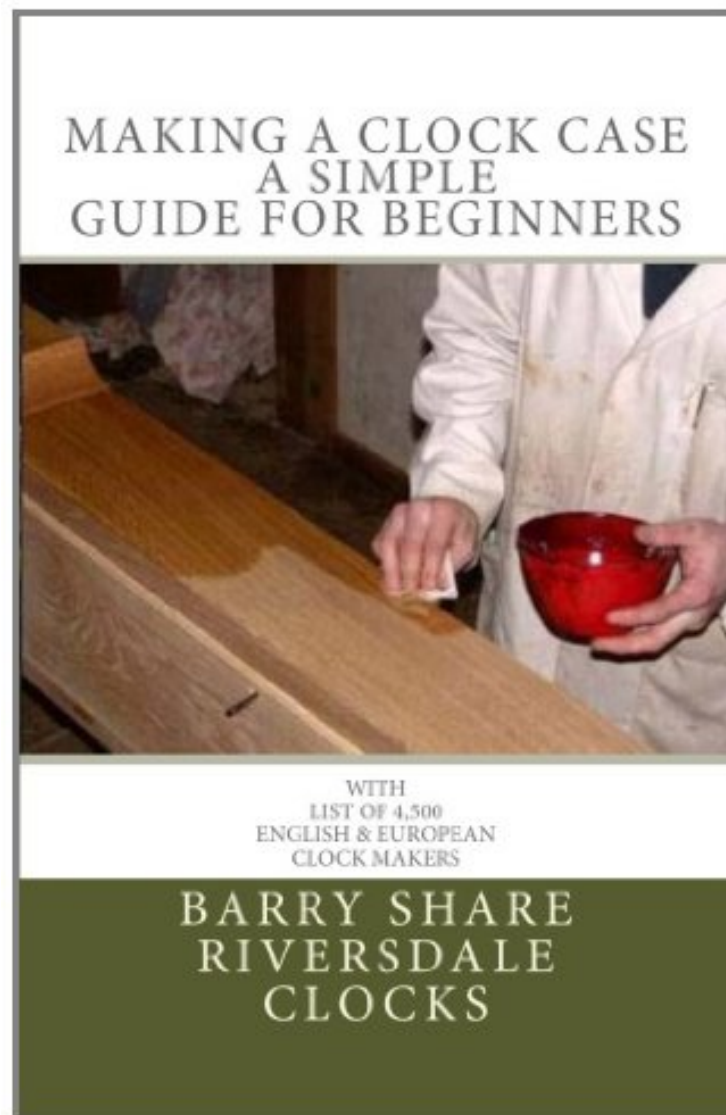


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This book is not meant to be a wonderful literary work of art or a systematic manual on clock building but hopefully a helpful introduction to anybody thinking about making a longcase clock with an old or new movement and dial. The author takes a short look at the history of clock making, clock construction and most importantly timber conversion. Also revealing why he converts his timber the way he does. Discussing the basic tool kit you need to start making clock cases and how to finish for anybody just starting. Also incorporated in the book is a list of 4,500 English European Clock Makers to help in any research you may have to do. You will also find within the book a complete basic plan and a cutting list for a simple provincial style oak case, to house a late 17th Century, 30-hour movement with a 10-inch dial

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