

Pigure 24: Dan and Millo work on a truck in one of my handson courses. Note how the null in hinge point helps position the flat surface that is used to truce the cut line onto the log. (This is sort of a portable C-Jig, turned on its skile.)

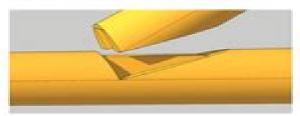


Figure 25: The hinge point is half way through the log. If we removed all that wood from the tie beam, it would be much too week. So we leave a large block of wood — a tenon—in the beam.



Figure 26: Cleaning out half of a joint. Note the lines on the top that are for tenon layout.

for example). The tenons, and the mortises to match them, are laid out from the challdines / centerlines that you snapped on every log in the truss.

Cutting the Parts

Whether you marked the cut lines with a C-lig, or a laser, or my metal hinging jig, now you score the cut lines on each part with a utility knife, to prevent splintering. Cut the truss joints with a chainsaw or electric chainsaw (for small logs), and plane the joints flat with a hund or electric planer, a grinder-sander, or a slick (large chisel) (Figure 26). Test often with a straightedge and framing square (Figure 29). All the surfaces at joints are flat planes, so cutting them and getting them trude up is quite easy—unlike cutting a coped / scribed truss notch with its concave hollows and fragile edges. You want substantial flat-on-flat bearing inside the mitered joints (not edge on flat bearing like log wall corner notches).

Half of the joints have mortises, and these are easier to cut and true-up no tenon to block the testing. For these joints, cut the larger of the two bearing surfaces first, and completely finish it. Beconnect the chalklines across the end-grain surface you just completed. Only then should you start cutting the second of the two surfaces (Figure 27 right & Figure 28). If you cut both surfaces, but forgot to connect the chalklines after the first surface was done, then you'll discover that it's now very difficult to draw the centerlines and mortise boundaries.

Fitting & Bolting

Test fit the truss, with the truss lying down flat, but high enough off the ground that you can see how well the joints fit on both the top and bottom. Support the truss pieces a few feet away from the joints or you won't be able to see the fits (Figure 30). Use truck ratchet straps, or come-alongs and nylon slings, to tightly pull the truss parts together.

The joints usually fit nicely the first time. If not, there are several possible causes. If the lofting deck was not flat, level, or not stiff enough, the C-jig would not have lofted accustely. Could you feel a bounce when you walked on the deck? Another cause for a bad-fit is if a truss part moved after the first joint was lofted and marked. Unfortunately, that part will not fit, and might have to be done again with a new log.





Figure 27: Left: Jordan chainsaws a tie beam joint where the refrer tall will be placed.

Right: Travis planes a safter tall joint. Once smooth, he will extend the log's centrollines over this sortace, and then draw the mortise, centered on those lines, and cat the mortise.

Log Construction Manual

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Log Construction Manual:

Log Construction Manual Robert Wood Chambers, 2003 Log buildings are embedded deeply into North American history and culture For more than one thousand years builders have been weaving logs into homes shelters barns and churches Today however the buildings where we live and work are rarely handmade from natural materials In this context handcrafted scribe fitted natural log buildings are an attractive and uplifting alternative to conventional buildings and building materials This book tells you what you need to know to build your own log home and also reveals the deep rhythms and patterns of log construction Author Robert Chambers shows how to take naturally shaped tapered round logs and scribe fit them one to another so that they look like they actually grew together in the woods The Log Construction Manual is filled with information available nowhere else including the Log Selection Rules Chambers s brilliantly simple method for choosing which log to use next instructions for building hip and valley log rafters and roof trusses from full round logs step by step directions for laying out the sill logs for virtually any floor plan including hexagons prows and more state of the art compression fit saddle notches and underscribing to keep fits tight over time details on scribing and cutting long grooves and corner notches just like the pros and more Chambers also offers advice on organizing and financing a log home project and has loads of experience to share on cutting costs and avoiding common pitfalls He presents practical ideas for saving money and controlling costs Although handcrafted log homes are expensive to buy they are within reach for many as owner managed building projects Writtenconcisely with great care in explaining important details the Log Construction Manual brings clarity insight depth and even humor to the log builder's craft This is a comprehensive book for log home owner builders beginners as well as professionals Log Construction Manual Robert Wood Chambers, 2003 Log buildings are embedded deeply into North American history and culture For more than one thousand years builders have been weaving logs into homes shelters barns and churches Today however the buildings where we live and work are rarely handmade from natural materials In this context handcrafted scribe fitted natural log buildings are an attractive and uplifting alternative to conventional buildings and building materials This book tells you what you need to know to build your own log home and also reveals the deep rhythms and patterns of log construction Author Robert Chambers shows how to take naturally shaped tapered round logs and scribe fit them one to another so that they look like they actually grew together in the woods The Log Construction Manual is filled with information available nowhere else including the Log Selection Rules Chambers s brilliantly simple method for choosing which log to use next instructions for building hip and valley log rafters and roof trusses from full round logs step by step directions for laying out the sill logs for virtually any floor plan including hexagons prows and more state of the art compression fit saddle notches and underscribing to keep fits tight over time details on scribing and cutting long grooves and corner notches just like the pros and more Chambers also offers advice on organizing and financing a log home project and has loads of experience to share on cutting costs and avoiding common pitfalls He

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supports and explains the thermal performance of log walls It provides a discussion of the elements of log home design and construction as established by ICC400 and why those elements are important It includes worksheets as examples of those methods of evaluation The Log Home Maintenance Guide: A Field Guide for Identifying, Preventing, and Solving **Problems** Gary Schroeder, 2011-05-01 The definitive guide to the unique maintenance issues faced by log home owners America has hundreds of thousands of log homes from the Great Lakes region to the West from the Great North Woods to the Deep South Indeed several national magazines cater to the log home crowd for design and decorating ideas Now Gary Schroeder offers this world the first guide to the unique maintenance issues these homes present Many log home owners do further damage to their expensive homes by incorrectly treating their problems No more With detailed full color photos and clear instructions The Log Home Maintenance Guide will help you identify diagnose and resolve problems ranging from dry rot to carpenter ants The Log Home Maintenance Guide is an investment that will protect your investment No home repair section should be without it The Log Home Maintenance Guide Gary Schroeder, 2013-12-02 Preventing problems and dealing with them when they occur America has hundreds of thousands of log homes and every one of them presents unique maintenance issues that differ from homes of traditional stick frame construction Lack of knowledge about the unique characteristics of a log home all too often results in owners inadvertently doing damage when they try to make repairs Owners of log homes have long relied on the expertise of log home builder and specialist Gary Schroeder and his Schroeder Log Home Supply company a trusted source of information and guidance From dry rot to carpenter ants Schroeder has seen it all Now he shares his wisdom on how to preserve and protect your beautiful log home This newly revised edition takes advantage of all the recent techniques and products it s a state of the art guide to identifying diagnosing and solving problems so you ll enjoy many trouble free years in your log home Gary Schroeder a former forester and consultant has also been a custom log home builder and restoration contractor He and his wife Kathy started Schroeder Log Home Supply Inc Timber Construction Manual American Institute of Timber Construction, 2005 now a leader in the field in 1986 Log Home Living, 2000-08 Log Home Living is the oldest largest and most widely distributed and **Publisher Description** read publication reaching log home enthusiasts For 21 years Log Home Living has presented the log home lifestyle through striking editorial photographic features and informative resources For more than two decades Log Home Living has offered so much more than a magazine through additional resources shows seminars mail order bookstore Web site and membership organization That's why the most serious log home buyers choose Log Home Living **Complete Guide to Building Log Homes** Monte Burch, 1990 Discusses floor plans building lots log styles joinery log house building techniques insulation and alternative energy sources Log Home Living ,1997 Log Home Living is the oldest largest and most widely distributed and read publication reaching log home enthusiasts For 21 years Log Home Living has presented the log home lifestyle through striking editorial photographic features and informative resources For more than two decades Log Home Living has offered

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In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Log Construction Manual**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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Table of Contents Log Construction Manual

- 1. Understanding the eBook Log Construction Manual
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Log Construction Manual
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Log Construction Manual
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - $\circ\,$ Features to Look for in an Log Construction Manual
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Log Construction Manual
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Log Construction Manual User Reviews and Ratings
 - Log Construction Manual and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Log Construction Manual Free and Paid eBooks

- Log Construction Manual Public Domain eBooks
- Log Construction Manual eBook Subscription Services
- Log Construction Manual Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Log Construction Manual eBook Formats
 - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Log Construction Manual Compatibility with Devices
 - Log Construction Manual Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Log Construction Manual
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Log Construction Manual
 - Interactive Elements Log Construction Manual
- 8. Staying Engaged with Log Construction Manual
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Log Construction Manual
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Log Construction Manual
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Log Construction Manual
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Log Construction Manual
 - Setting Reading Goals Log Construction Manual
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Log Construction Manual
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Log Construction Manual
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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