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HOW TO ARTICLES – GUIDELINES

Purpose

The regular “how to” articles (“Woody’s Hints”) are primarily aimed at the inexperienced woodworker, but also to be of value to the more experienced who may learn about different or safer techniques.

Practicalities

✍ Restricted to no more than one A4 page, including photos and diagrams (visual images are better than words – “a picture is worth 1,000 words”). The following is a guide to word counts:

- Full page: 1,200 words no photos, or 600 words + photos and diagrams,
- Half page: 600 words no photos, or 300 words + photos and diagrams,
- Quarter page: 300 words no photos, or 100 words + photos and diagrams.

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