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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Make Things - Have Fun - Make Vol. 33By J. W. RineMake magazine is always a favorite publication to read. Featured projects and articles span a wide range of interests. The publisher does an excellent job of keeping things balanced and interesting. Makers have a large collective skill set. Some are more comfortable with a soldering iron while others may make sawdust fly or manipulate pixels at the keyboard. Others may dabble in multiple fields. Make is the community that bridges the divide and keeps everyone entertained and inspired.Make Volume 33 contained several articles I would rate as favorites. For the joy of reading, I

liked 'Victorian Microtech' an article about restoring antique pocket watches. The cover article, 'Hack the Track' a story about modifying and racing battery powered toy vehicles was very entertaining. The racing event looks like it would be a great way to enjoy a sunny day. As a woodworker, I liked the articles on CNC panel joinery and laser cutting plywood. There are many more projects and articles in Volume 33. I would recommend this publication to all who enjoy creating things. Disclosure: I received a free ebook copy for review.

MAKE Volume 33 has great projects for makers of all skill levels Arduino projects, internet gadgets, food, music, personal fabrication, astronomy, electronics, and more. In our special Codebox section you'll learn about software of interest to makers, including circuit board design, 3D CAD and printing, microcontrollers and creative coding, and programming for kids, featuring Microsoft's SmallBasic, Scratch, and the extremely popular Kickstarter-funded project Makey Makey. And you'll meet fascinating makers, like the maniacs behind the popular Power Wheels Racing events at Maker Faire. You'll get 20 great DIY projects like the Optical Tremolo guitar effect, "Panjolele" cake-pan ukelele, Wii Nunchuk Mouse, CNC joinery tricks, treat-dispensing cat scratching post, laser-cut flexing wooden books, LED photography lights, trick treasure box, brewing sake, growing the incredibly hot "ghost chili" pepper, Arduino waveform generation, and the Dryer Messenger and Cloudfridge smart home appliance projects.

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