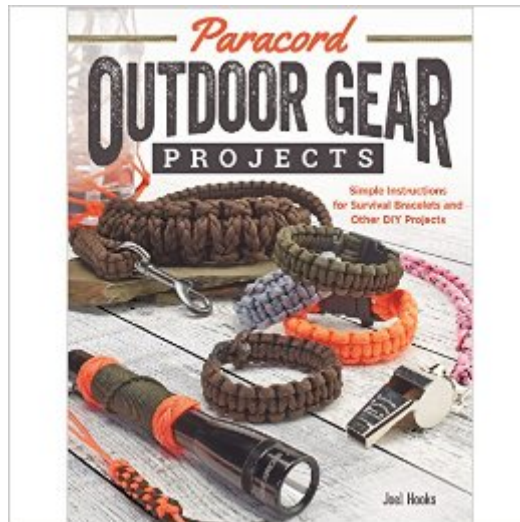


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Paracord Outdoor Gear Projects: Simple Instructions For Survival Bracelets And Other DIY Projects



Synopsis

If you love the outdoors, you'll love parachute cord! Strong, lightweight, and durable, it's the most versatile material ever developed for making outdoor gear and accessories. This book shows you how easy it is to use colorful paracord to create attractive and useful survival bracelets, lanyards, pouches, straps, slings, and more. Perfect for the beginning paracordist, *Paracord Outdoor Gear Projects* takes you step by step through all the knots and wraps you need to know. Get practical advice on tools and materials, and learn the right way to melt and fuse the cut ends of your cord. Whether you're camping in the wilderness, working outside, attending a game, or just walking the dog, you're sure to find the ideal DIY project here.

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I liked these projects the first time... when I saw them on Stormdrane's Blog. None of these ideas are new. It is an unwritten rule in paracord culture to state where one found the project; example Stormdrane, JD Lenzen, Todd Mikkelsen, etc. I can find most of these ideas on Stormdrane's blog: flashlight wrap, turks, lanyard, fob... the list goes on and on! I also didn't like how the author assumes the reader will know how to end the projects. Also, almost every chapter refers to reader to another page to find the weave. I hate these kind of books. I wish I knew this before I bought it. I would not have wasted my money.

I was most disappointed by the small number (12) of actual projects. It went over about 18 different

knots but not in step by step fashion. The simpler knots were no problem but the more complex knots were shown in loose form. An intermediate to advanced paracorder could follow them, but overall, this book was just not what I was looking for.

Really not much substance. A few projects, that's all. I really dislike the use & recommendation of tools where NO instruction is given as to how to make them. Reliance on commercial jigs? Really? Is this a book or an infomercial? Given its failings, I can't recommend it. Find another source, one that's more complete.

This book, lots of nice photos but lacks in content. Very few paracord projects. Extremely disappointed with the amount of content.

Good info, but lacks detail & informative pics...

poorly written, poor instructions

IT RATES ONE STAR ONLY BECAUSE THE GOOD QUALITY PHOTOS AND VERY LARGE PAGES....was impressed. Now that the good comments are out of the way...,here's the truth. It has only 49 pages including the back cover the directions were vague at best and unless you have extensive knot tying skills and paracord tying skills this book is not for you. The best way to describe it would be he started on his directions then had an ADD moment and went to lunch and forgot where he left off and started 10 steps further down the road. But if you want to book with good photos and a good description of the finished product it's an OK book to get for reference. Spend more money on a very detailed descriptive book that a beginner who's never heard of para cord could use.

Since I received this, I've perused it several time, and have to admit, that while the instructions are fairly good, it does appear to be difficult to be able to make most of the items without having 3 sets of hands. I'm one who doesn't like something to beat me, so I'll probably prevail and succeed in the end, and probably purchase some of the tools that are recommended in the book. I do wish that there was a chart that showed how much para-cord (lengthwise) is needed for different sizes of the projects, like bracelets, necklaces, key holders, lanyards, etc. I'd hate to waste paracord, by coming up short and having to re-evaluate what size I need, that find something to use the short piece for. If

I over estimate the length, I end up with the same problem of having to cut off the extra, and hope it's lone enough to still be usable, instead of scrap.

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