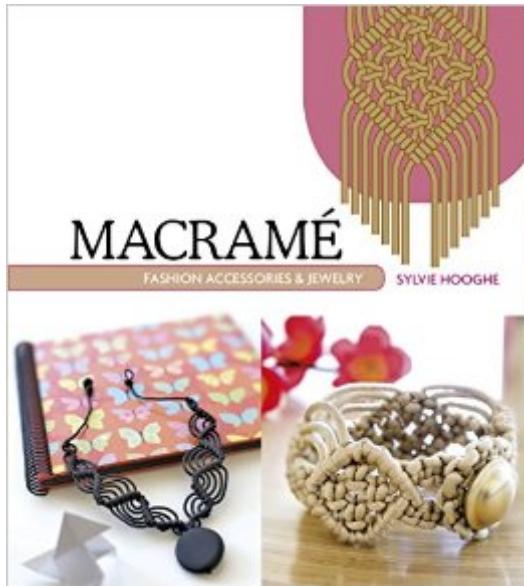


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Macrame Fashion Accessories & Jewelry



Synopsis

Create your own fashion accessories and jewelry through 20 DIY macramÃ© projects. Illustrated step-by-step directions for projects at three different skill levels will guide you through the making of your own unique scarves, handbags, belts, decorative embellishments, and jewelry, including bracelets and necklaces. Give your designs a unique, personal style by choosing from a wide variety of materials, including satin cotton, wool, rattan, and fancy yarns. Illustrated descriptions of the basic knots used in macramÃ© are provided, as well as information about knitting techniques, color selection, and creating embellishments for textiles, such as fringe and netting. This book is perfect for both beginner and seasoned hobbyists who want to learn a new craft and the fashionista who wants to create her own fashion accessories.

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Customer Reviews

I would like to thank Schiffer Publishing for allowing me an ARC of this book in exchange for an open and honest review. Call me weird, but I have always loved macramÃ©. Even when it went out of fashion and was seen as a hippy throw back or something only grannies did. Sadly, due to it falling out of fashion, most of the "how to" books on macramÃ© are rather outdated and don't contain many things I would want to make. Thank goodness for "Macrame Fashion Accessories & Jewelry"! I loved this book! The only minor "nibble" I have about it is that I would have liked a little intro to each section. Just a few paragraphs about each project, why make

them, the inspiration behind them and so on. I found the instructions themselves very clear, precise and very easy to follow | I would just have liked that intro to help me connect to it. If that makes sense? Continuing on about the instructions, I'm really not too sure if I found them easy to follow as I'm a novice knitter and found them similar to follow to a knitting pattern. I would worry that maybe people without any other craft experience may get a little confused at times | but the beginning of the book does cover the knots used and equipment needed very well, so maybe I'm worry about nothing! ;-) And something worth noting is the measurements in this book are metric (centimetres, millimetres) and not imperial (inches). When it comes to craft work I can generally muddle through on both, but do prefer metric as that's what I grew up with. Folks who grew up with imperial measurements might want to find themselves a good conversion site to help out. However, measurements aren't common as most of the instructions are simply how to make it.

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