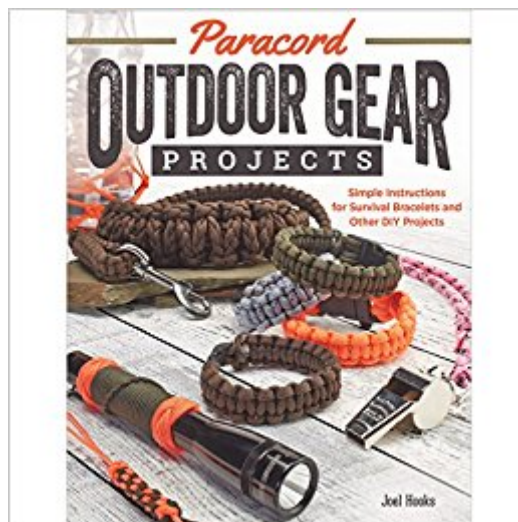




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Paracord Outdoor Gear Projects: Simple Instructions For Survival Bracelets And Other DIY Projects



Synopsis

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[View larger](#) A Perfect Introduction to the Popular Paracord Craft Working with paracord is easy and fun. You only need a handful of items and several lengths of cord to get started making tons of handy projects and practical gear for camping, hiking, and more. *Paracord Outdoor Projects* introduces you to the tools you will need to make 12 projects as well as all the knots required. You will also find some great tips and tricks to make working with paracord as simple as possible.

12 Easy Projects for Lanyards, Straps, Wraps, Keychains, and More.

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could come in handy during an emergency can be knotted into the bracelet for later use.

Identification, emergency contact info, and a small amount of cash are all useful things to consider knotting into your bracelet. **Detailed Instructions and Step-by-Step Photos** Follow step-by-step photo instructions to learn basic knot tying skills from the Square Knot to the Advanced Ten-Strand Flat Braid. Along the way, make practical outdoor gear including: hiking stick and flashlight grips, wrist and neck lanyards, water bottle holder, monkey's fists, and assorted straps.

Ropecrafting Advice for Knots, Fusing, Tools, and Materials Knot work is a wonderful way to produce custom items that show off your skill and individuality. While some knots might require more practice than others to master, all are very achievable. These knots can be used for any number of applications outside of the projects shown here. Use your creativity to put them together in different combinations to see what you can make.

Parachute Cord History In its current form, parachute cord is a product of the Second World War. Historically, silk was used in various lifesaving military applications due to its strength-to-weight ratio. Notable uses were webbed straps, parachute cloth, and shroud lines. After the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, however, trade with Japan ended, causing a shortage of silk and the need to find a replacement. Nylon had been invented about six years earlier by Wallace Carothers at DuPont. The strong, lightweight, and consistent synthetic material actually proved superior to silk when utilized properly. The invention of nylon coupled with the military need for a silk replacement resulted in parachute cord (or paracord). Due to its very high tensile strength, soldiers and sailors found many uses for paracord other than shroud lines, and it became a staple utility item for all branches of the military. It is believed that soldiers stationed in the Middle East are the catalyst of the recent popularity of this great cord. As a sort of modern "trench art," paracord is tied into various useful items and accessories. The most common items are bracelets, given as gifts or sent home to loved ones.

If you're not familiar with paracord and its many inventive uses, the book provides a great introduction to this increasingly popular craft. *Scouting magazine* --Scouting Magazine

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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.

Horrible horrible HORRIBLE!!! RIP OFF! This short booklet has very few popular projects. Does a poor job at explaining how to do them and over all is a waste of time and money. I should have looked at all the other bad reviews better. I'm going to try and return it. No wonder they don't tell you how many (few) pages it is. No one would buy it!

How do authors get away with stuff like this? There's minimal content and just about everything can be found online on YouTube or other free how to websites. And all these 5-star reviews? Really? Makes more skeptical day-by-day.

Decent book. One thing I didn't like too much is you have to refer to the back to see the different knots. I can see why it was made this way to reduce costs for printing out more pages etc.

Great addition to survival reference. Could use better step by step instructions though.

You can get this all on YouTube and it goes over it better. With the book they show you how to start but not finish. Also you find your project and it says refer to this page for this and that page for that.

Basic and yet complex. If you are a beginner and believe that 4 pictures are enough to complete a

project. Go ahead. Picture one is the materials, picture four is the finished project and you get a couple in between... And the instructions are like make a half hitch and look at page 23. you are better off watching videos on YouTube...

Glad I didn't pay much for it, because there's not a whole lot to it. The descriptions are too basic, and the "projects" are non-existent. Just go to youtube to learn the various weaves.

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