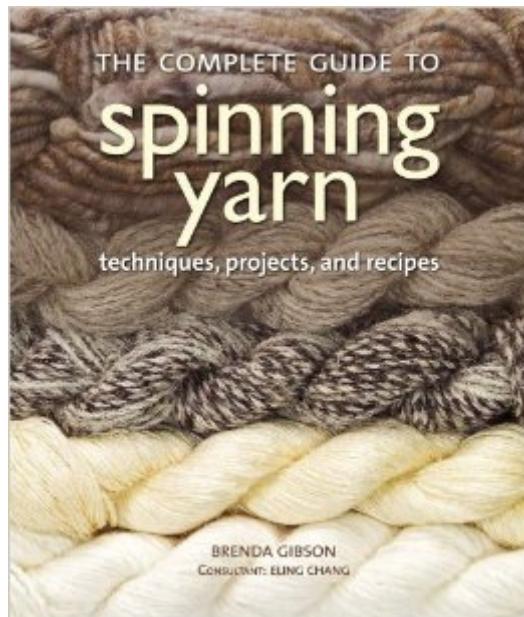


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The Complete Guide To Spinning Yarn: Techniques, Projects, And Recipes



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Spinning is experiencing a resurgence of interest as it moves in a contemporary direction away from its traditional past. The Complete Guide to Spinning Yarn provides a new generation of crafters with all the information they need in one accessible package, starting with tools and equipment, types of fibers, and spinning techniques to making, processing, and finishing off a skein of yarn. Included are actual recipes for making many types of yarn, ranging from boucles, to worsteds, to flecked, and chunky yarns, all shown in full-color close-up detailed photos. Instructions for a small group of projects to use the yarn you make are also included. Last but not least, learn how to go commercial, with valuable tips on realistically pricing your goods, accepting commissions, selling at craft fairs or on the internet, and more. A must-have reference and source of inspiration for new and experienced spinners alike, The Complete Guide to Spinning Yarn provides all the know-how to get started, perfect your skills, or take your spinning to the next level.

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The spinning techniques, and in depth fiber information is very useful. The descriptions of the types of fiber, crimp, staple length and suggested drafting techniques for each fiber is extremely helpful. I have tried prepping both roving and top as suggested and the spinning was effortless. I would recommend this book to other beginner spinners. I use an eSpinner and prefer BFL, Corriedale and Polworth.

Not a total novice, but I learned some things from this book. Great for beginner to intermediate spinners alike. It was recommended online by a member of a group I belong to. Not an in depth teaching manual, but enough concise information to learn the basic techniques. Very good pictorials and instructions.

Incredible helpful and useful for the beginning spinner. I got it from the library and kept checking it out. Finally decided, I needed my own copy!

I really like this book and will enjoy it. I am a beginner to fiber prep/spinning and feel it can teach me the art and inspire me to go beyond it. Lovely pictures, good explanations, worthy addition to my spinning and fiber reference. I appreciate her explanations, she writes in a manner I can understand. Not deeply detailed, but a nice introduction. It does offer suggestions for the more experienced, but is truly geared as an introductory. It misses a fundamental or two in fiber prep for spinning, but really it touches on quite a bit. I will pour over this book many times.

This book is want everyone needs when looking up terms and techniques. If you need in-depth explanations then it is time to buy a book on the particular topic. I find the DVD's from Interweave to be much better than any book. The strength of this book is that no matter how yarn savvy one is there is always something new or old that is missing from one's repertoire. For anyone that really has no intention of spinning or dyeing, you are still bound to run across the occasional term in your reading. Do not gloss over the term look it up in this book and add to your reading pleasure. If you do not want anyone touching your Niddy noddy you better know where it is. The pictures and diagrams are worth the purchase alone. *From Wool to Waulking: Spinning Wool and Creating Cloth with Norman Kennedy*

If you learn from lots of pictures, this book is for you. It is very organized and shows you exactly what you need to know. It is thorough without being boring.

I believe this book is a must for anyone's spinning Library, especially if you plan to teach spinning at some point. It is well researched, well written and the photography is awesome. Comprehensive in scope this is a beginning spinners go to book.

This book disappointed me. I found the big graphics too busy. Spinning is a contemplative craft &

the author's choice of graphics clashed for me. I felt like the information passages were not sufficient. It book needed more homespun stories to bring reality & history into the appreciation of this skill.

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