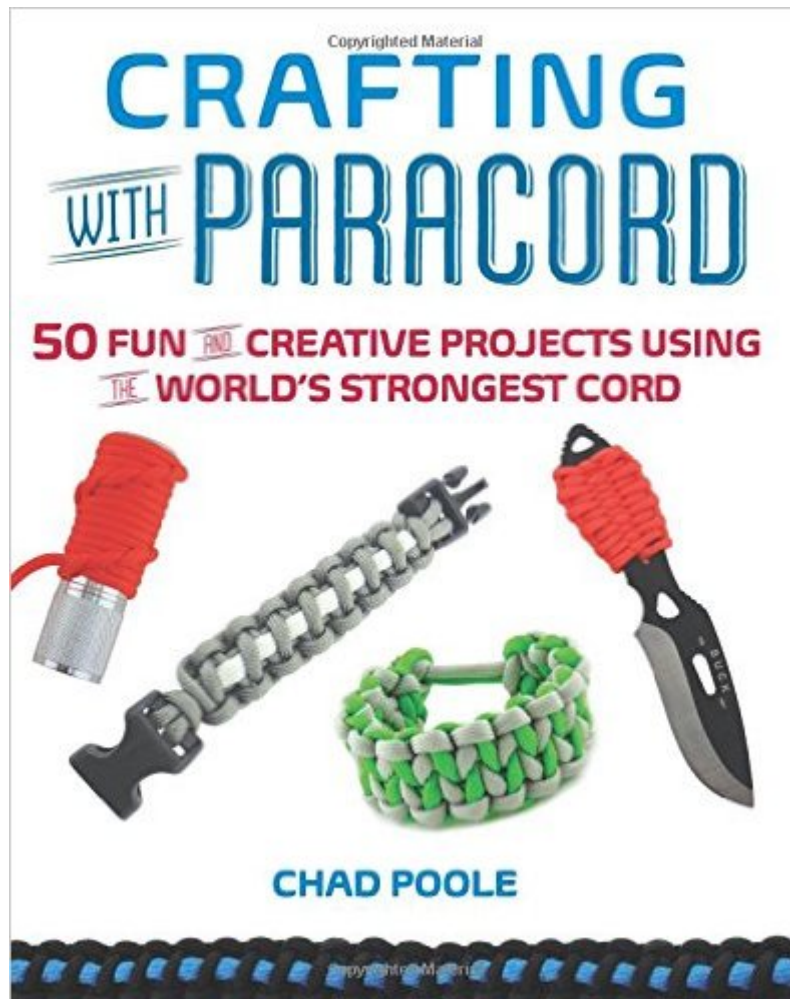


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# Crafting With Paracord: 50 Fun And Creative Projects Using The World's Strongest Cord



## Synopsis

MAKE IT COOL WITH PARACORD Incredibly strong, spectacular in its colors and amazingly versatile, paracord is the ideal material for crafting stylish and functional items. Using easy-to-follow, step-by-step photos, this full-color guide shows how to master dozens of projects, including: • Braids for fun bracelets and watchbands • Weaves for one-of-a-kind leashes and luggage straps • Wraps for tough knife and flashlight handles • Knots for decorative lanyards and clasps • Bars for handy ropes and keychains

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## Customer Reviews

When I look at a knot book, I ask myself, "Can I learn from it?". Many knot related texts contain instructions, diagrams, and photographs of the same knots, but can often show them from a different perspective, which may aid some in learning and figuring out how to tie them. Looking through the book and trying out a few of the tutorials, I found the answer to be, "Yes, I can learn from it." There are some familiar tying methods in the book and some newer designs some folks in the online knot tying community might be acquainted with. There are several patterns I have not tied before, originally shared by a few well known names among some of the knot tyers that are members of many different online knot tying groups. I'm more of a 'visual' learner, and the good photographs in the book allowed me to learn how to tie the designs, even without reading the accompanying text instructions. I look from one photo to the next to see what changed with the cords and duplicate that in hand. With some experience once a pattern/design is learned, it can be adapted to make different projects, like zipper pulls, key fobs, lanyards, ID badges, pet leashes, bracelets, handle wraps, and so on, so the potential is there to do more with the material shown in

the book. I think beginners and more knowledgeable tyers would enjoy the book. A few projects I tied after reading the book and adapting the patterns to different uses, were an Alligator Fang watchband with side release buckle, a Chainsaw Bar lanyard with snap hook, and the Bug Belly Bar knife handle wrap with gutted paracord. I'll try to upload a photo to the book's page.

This book has lost of projects and good pictures. However, steps are missing. What? For example, the right side will be shown but not the left for many projects. It's assumed you will be able to mirror the steps in your head which many people can't do. Also, the author relies on other people's creations for this book. I can see three or four... but not as many as Chad uses! He at least gives credit to them. Also, the projects he does borrow can readily be found on Facebook and YouTube. The price is too steep when compared to most other paracord books and you can get the projects free if you know where to look! I think Chad is talented. He should have used more from his blog... I was really looking forward to another wide variation similar to the Cobbled Solomon. What I have learned from other paracord buckle books, when using a 5/8" buckle, one should use all of the space (like the thin line on the cover). It's wasted space or just use a 3/8 inch buckle. If you know what you are doing with paracord, then buy this book. If you are new to paracord, there are other books out there that will not confuse you and buy this when you have more experience and can fill in the missing gaps.

This book is badly mis-title. It's about knots and weaves, not specific objects to make- which is how I define a "project". The book contains maybe FOUR descriptions that couple be called a "project" based on that definition. I will give it props as appropriate- the photos and step-by-step instructions are clear. But describing a weave and then saying "this could be a bracelet, necklace, or strap" (which is repeated about ha;lf the time throughout the book) does not define a "project" in my mind. I bought the book based on the positive reviews of other customers- I cannot understand how anyone looking to make things from paracord would find this knot-guide a useful project book of actual things to make and how to use them. I'll be getting my money back for this book. Steer clear!

I got this book so I had a paper copy with descriptive knots and photos of how to. It is exactly that, yes I could get the information online for free, but this is put together nicely and easier for me.

There are some very nice original knots in this. Thank you for making this book. The digital (kindle) version has small pictures but you can zoom. A couple of extra steps but everything is there to

make nice projects.

I enjoyed just looking at the projects! They are quite colorful! The photos of the different steps involved in each project are self-explanatory and easy to follow. There are a few designs that appear complicated, but actually, they are quite simple! I did not have paracord on hand, so I used other material and produced a nice Sawtooth and Solomon Bar. My next project will be the Over-Under Three-Strand Weave. The example in the book is made with a multicolor paracord and I definitely want to make this one! This is a delightful and handy skill to learn! It's definitely not your mama's macrame!

Lots of different knots and projects to learn. Has good descriptive step by step instructions that make it easier to follow than some other books I've purchased. I would definitely recommend it to others trying to learn how to work with paracord.

Good book only reason I downed it one star was because I already own another book on the subject. There was nothing going new in here for me. But if this is your first book on this subject then for you it might be a 5.

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