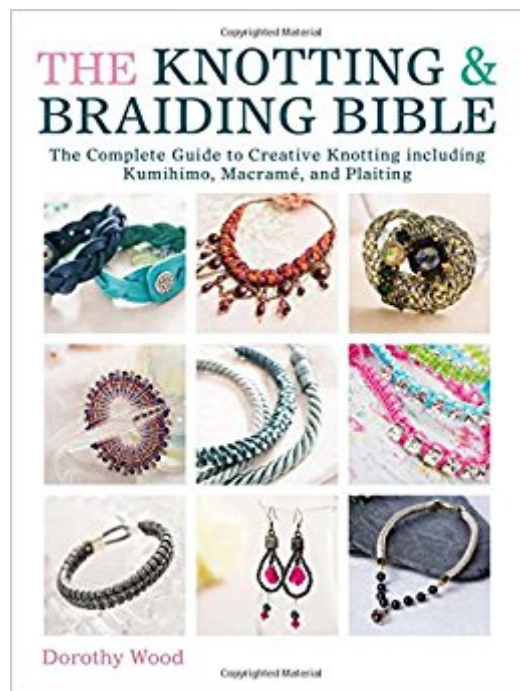


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# The Knotting & Braiding Bible: The Complete Guide To Creative Knotting Including Kumihimo, Macrame And Plaiting



## Synopsis

The most comprehensive guide to knotting and braiding techniques with literally hundreds of illustrated techniques from bestselling author and crafter, Dorothy Wood. Ideal for both experienced makers as well as younger friendship bracelet makers, Dorothy shows you how to master hundreds of knotting and braiding techniques to create stunning jewelry and accessories. Techniques cover kumihimo (braiding), plaiting, knotting (including macrame) and fusion, with techniques for adding beads, using different cords/wire and attaching findings. Easy to follow step-by-step instruction and photography will help you to learn each of the different techniques. Choose from a selection of project ideas to refine your new skills including jewelry, accessories and home decor to create beautiful gifts and home decorations.

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## Customer Reviews

I bought this primarily for kumihimo and knotting, and I was shocked to see that the only kumihimo braids were the ones that you get for free if you buy the square or round foam looms. And braiding not on a loom? Just the one you learn for hair (three strands) when you are a child. The knots are the same three basic ones everyone who has ever done any knotting learns, except WITHOUT the great step-by-step drawings (which make steps in knotting much clearer) of every other book with knotting instructions I have ever seen. I went through every page, and grew increasingly disgusted that no matter how far I went, the story was the same. Even the finishing techniques were those on the fliers that come with foam looms, children's kits, etc. That is because the companies that make the looms/kits/etc. also want to sell you the nice finishing hardware. The single project I would have

liked to do was the brooch in the first picture of the second row, and boy, do her instructions leave something to be desired. She sort of talks about the steps, but doesn't waste much in the way of print or pictures. She shows what it looks like at a couple of stages, but does not actually show the work being done. She has about a hundred versions of the same round braid, but the one project you won't find in the usual free beginner instructions, and she cannot be bothered to spend more than ten minutes on it. I would expect more from a "Bible." Even the resources were pathetic. This should be a place for an eBook to shine, with listings of significant online sources you could click on. There were just THREE in the US. Surely she could have set aside one day to research the topic.

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