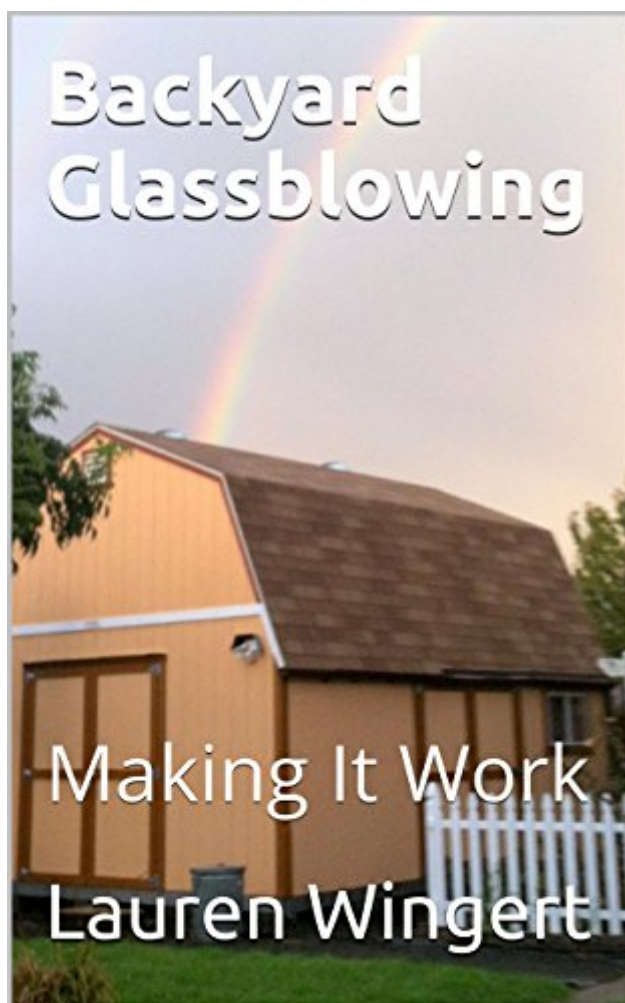


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Backyard Glassblowing: Making It Work



Synopsis

An autobiographical narrative of glassblowing featuring a private backyard hot shop studio from concept to creation. Backyard Glassblowing relates the author's journey of working toward becoming a selling glassblower. Encounters related to glassblowing are shared, including glassblowing lessons, hot shop setup, equipment setup, working in the hot shop, cold working, selling, marketing, selling online, photography, and art events. The book includes practical information, tips and advice, tricks for decors and top edges, gallery of glass photos, a monthly budget, the studio layout, and a full glassblowing equipment list with cost information. It is written retrospectively by an intermediate glassblower learning the trade and making it work!

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Customer Reviews

The great thing about this book is that gives a realistic viewpoint on becoming a glassblower. Many books present a flowery overview of the art but few spell out the costs involved, the struggles of making a name for yourself in the art show circuit, and how to display your works. I am a glass artist myself and I can relate to this story on a personal level.

Not as convenient as having a book in hand that you would refer to any time other than being on my Kindle you could get that you even have it but it is as advertised

Great read for anyone interested in pursuing their own small glassblowing studio. I had stalled in the process of building my own studio and this book really helped give me that extra kick in the rear to get back at it! Very detailed in laying out the costs of starting up a hotshop.

I simply thought that this book was poorly written. I thought that it would be a how to start your own glass studio instructional guide. It was more of a story of how a hobbyist made one. It was painful to read and offered no real insight into anything practical.

Just getting interested in glassblowing myself and would love to have a studio, it was very interesting and informative about the set up.

Very cool!

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