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Wayne Goddard's \$50 Knife Shop, Revised





Synopsis

Don't spend big bucks on your knife shop! You don't need to spend a fortune to start making fantastic knives. Noted knifemaker Wayne Goddard provides outstanding step-by-step instructions for making your own tools, finding the right steel and forging, grinding and heat-treating knives on a budget. Wonderfully illustrated with full-color photography, Goddard's book guides you through the knifemaking process from start to finish and even includes a budget breakdown showing everything you need is available to bargain prices. Goddard even explains and demonstrates the making of wire Damascus blades with the simplest of tools. Wayne Goddard's \$50 Knife Shop is a find companion volume to Goddard's book The Wonder of Knifemaking and provides all the details you need to start making knives on a budget.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Great book, proves you don't have to be rich to have a good working shop to make knives and other useful objects from metal. This book is high on common sense, something that is increasingly lacking in our high tech world. The book can be used by a beginner who doesn't even have a hammer and by intermediate and advanced craftsmen, who want to try their hand at forging or shaping a knife. I recommend it to anyone of any skill level. Personally, I think he spends a bit too much time in the junk yard, but then that IS the title of the book. He shows you how to collect tools, what you NEED to have to make knives and how to do it on a budget. Useful for both young and old, male and female.

Very Nice Product. Great Reference Thank You

Great book for starters and for some more experienced blade smiths as well.

I'm beginning to learn blacksmithing (three classes). My instructor has been practicing for almost three decades and highly recommended this book. He had the original, this is the updated/revised. I'm finding it very useful. My instructor was so impressed when I showed him that he ordered the revised edition. I think the revised version has about six more pages but the photos are in color (original was either B&W or mostly B&W).

Welcome to bladesmithing - collect up your million dollar workshop and start your 20 year apprenticeship.... not what you expected? How about collect up around \$200 worth of basic hand and power tools (less if you have good secondhand gear, or own a basic set of tools already) and have a go following easy to understand instructions which give you inspiration, guidance and hints of common mistakes, and how to recover from them (including keep your very first knife to remind yourself of how far you've come over the journey of your experience) This book embodies the second philosophy - the "let's have a go" and "learn in a friendly, easy environment" approach. I have a few books on the baldesmithing arts, and whilst some of the designs are not my style, the techniques and approach is well suited to someone looking for a practical introduction to the art, who is above the hollywood myths of samurai swords cutting tanks in half.

excellent instructive book

Good introduction to simple tools required to set up a basic shop. He describes a lot of tool options well enough to make them yourself. He includes information on production types and techniques. This is not a step by step book to make a knife.

Alternative methods for building great knives with a minimal amount of money, What could be better? Well, having the money to buy the tools you may need rather than dumpster diving for this and that and building your own. As the author points out there are ups and downs for either side. While making a great knife does not require a huge financial investment like building a machine shop for producing industrial parts, is does require the desire to learn how to properly make a knife and Practice. For the individual who has the desire to become a knife maker this book would be an invaluable resource.

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