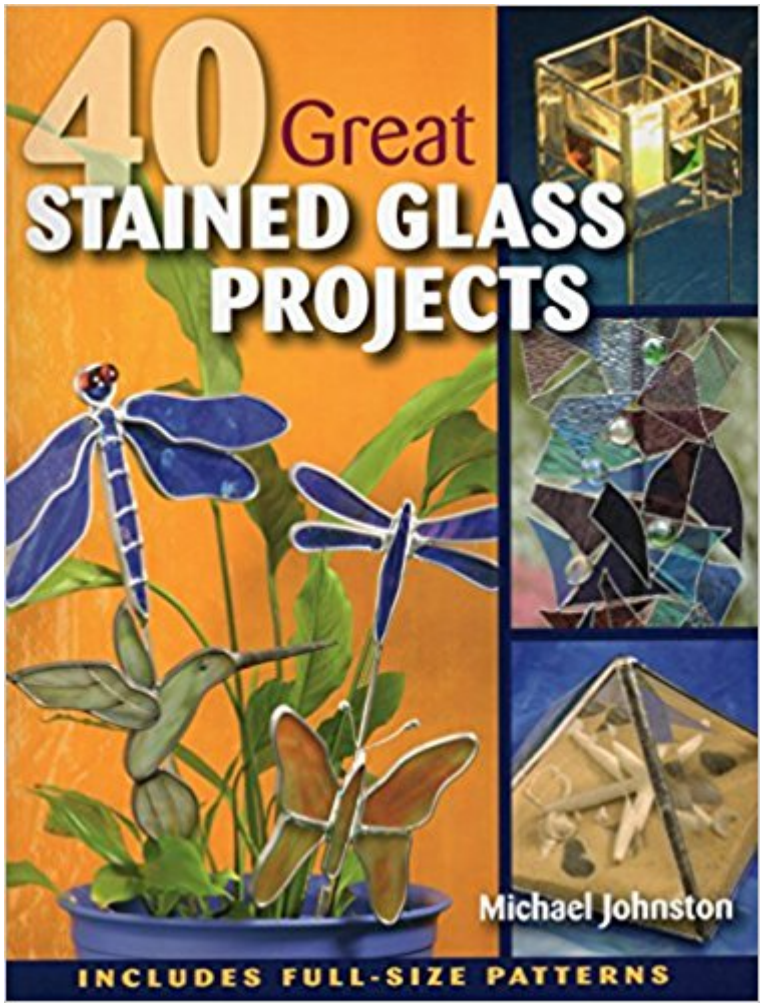
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Synopsis

A nice collection of small stained-glass projects that would make fine gifts. --Nanette Donohue, Library Journal How to make angels, candleholders, suncatchers, mirrors, picture frames, garden ornaments, and more beautiful projects, from easy to more complex Full-size patterns for all 40 projects (plus 2 bonus patterns) Detailed instructions for each project illustrated with a thousand step-by-step photos Includes pro tips from an experienced stained glass artist on soldering, working with lead and foil, building 3-D projects, and more

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Customer Reviews

Michael Johnston is a stained glass expert who has been perfecting his craft for more than two decades in the central Pennsylvania region, where he owns and operates Rainbow Vision Stained Glass. He is an accomplished teacher of stained glass techniques and artistry for all skill levels. He lives in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

I love making stained glass projects and have taken classes to learn how to do this. I thought this book sounded great for making some new projects. Unfortunately it just doesn’t work well in Kindle. And I think a beginner would have problems learning from a series of pictures.In the Kindle format the patterns can not be traced or photocopied and we can’t print from the Kindle.The pictures can’t teach you the proper way to cut glass, how to deal with the splintering and bits of glass that get on everything, and how to fix edges that don’t come out straight. There is very little mention of a grinder which I feel is essential for smoothing irregular edges and correcting tiny cutting mistakes.I didn’t

see any mention of keeping a plastic grid under your work to catch any glass splinters, or mention of having a separate hand broom and dustpan for cleaning the table to keep from getting glass on your clothes and in the soles of your shoes. Was there a warning to never use your hand to try to pick up glass bits?There are lots of pictures showing how to prop up 3 dimensional objects and build frames for different types of containers but very few patterns for colorful pictures like are featured on the cover.If this is your first book about working with stained glass you might want to take a local class to get more "hands on" training to fill in the gaps. If you are an experienced glass worker be warned, the patterns don’t start until you get to the 97% point in the book on Kindle. And if you want to trace the patterns get a hard copy of the book, not the e-version.

Every detail in this book is supported with easy to follow instructions and perfect photographic examples. Thank you Michael Johnston.

this isa wish book for me - of all the projects on my to do list :) ahhh won’t it be grand to just make stuff and not go to work ... LOL I

This book was just the motivation I needed to get out my tools and glass and start a project Started with outdoor yard art (can’t help but love author’s appreciation of the benefits of instant gratification) and now I am on to a more ambitious project. Photography is excellant and walks the reader through processes nicely. Definite "must have" for my stained glass library.

It’s very easy to use. Each project is clearly illustrated and photographed at every stage. Many helpful tips. Good for beginners and more advanced enthusiasts.

Clear instructions, and patterns. Also has some good basic information on soldering. For beginners and intermediates in stained glass work.

The instruction in the book is well done. Plenty of photos to assist those who are new to the art of stained glass, as I am. I really like the choices and most of the designs are easy enough for a beginner.

Very helpful! Great projects

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