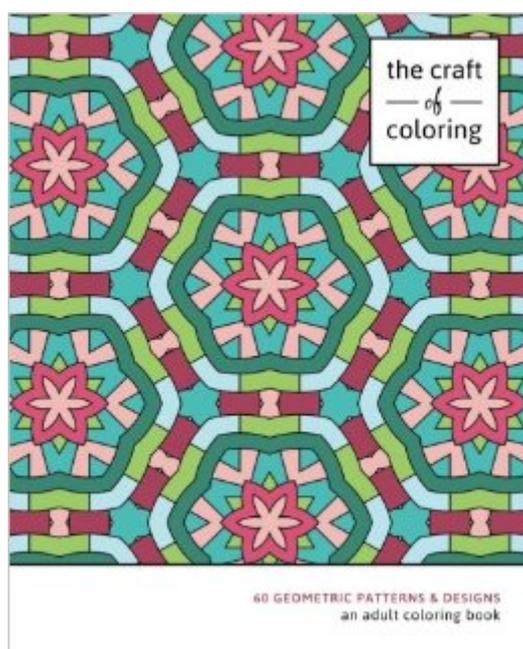


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The Craft Of Coloring: 60 Geometric Patterns & Designs: An Adult Coloring Book (Relaxing And Stress Relieving Adult Coloring Books)



Synopsis

The Craft of Coloring is pleased to offer this geometric coloring book for adults. Inside are 60 pages featuring designs ranging from simple and refined to detailed and complex. Each page is single sided to allow you to color without bleeding through to the next design. Go ahead and discover The Craft of Coloring!

Book Information

Series: Relaxing And Stress Relieving Adult Coloring Books

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Customer Reviews

I received this adult coloring book today and wanted to go on write out my first impressions and experiences for anyone interested in purchasing this style of creative outlet. The cover art is beautiful, very vibrant and fun, a fitting precursor to the following geometrically-themed pages, all of which are based on repetitive patterns of geometric shapes, some more intricate than others. It has 60 pages of black and white imagery, ready for the colorist to fill in, and the variety of patterns throughout the book keep it interesting. Once I began to color my first selected page (I used colored pencils), I noticed that the image had no margins, which some people may enjoy, but for me personally, it was kind of a bother. Color has to go all the way to the edges to complete the image, so I had to color off the page in a way, and since I was using colored pencils, it pushes the edges of the page down a little bit--can obviously be straightened back out, but does weaken the edge. Margins would really put a stop to this problem, and I know nearly all of my other coloring books have them, so I don't think it's just a me-thing as a preference. Also, these pages are not perforated, so the image goes into the seam of the book (see pictures), making it extremely difficult to color to

the inside edge since there kind of isn't one there. It also made it impossible not to color on the back of the opposite page when trying to get into the crease/seam of the book to cover the pattern with color, but for some, again, this will be no big deal. Additionally, since there are no perforations, if you want to remove a page to color, paint, share, or display, you will have to rip or cut it out and hope for the best in preserving the pattern and the book itself.

I was coloring in coloring books as a stress-relieving hobby far before it became popular, but now I'm so excited it has become popular! With all the new intricate designs being developed for adults to focus on and color and fill in, I can have fun choosing color schemes that coordinate and de-stress filling them in with my colored pencils, nice and slow, pick it up and fill in a white spot, stay in the lines, put it down, go back to what I was doing. It doesn't require a lot of thought or preparation which is why I've enjoyed this hobby for a while. Now to this book. I love the size of the pages and the variation of the geometric designs, however some of the sizing on the images is a bit too large and too "simple." This is a minority of pages though, and I plan on coloring them all in. Because they are in a book, it makes more sense, I feel to remove the pages and color on a hard surface, since the media one chooses is going to get all over the other pages and ruin them before you have a chance to color in those as well. I would think it is an obvious design option with the publisher of the book to opt for perforated pages to tear them out; this is something you find in the cheap coloring books at the dollar store and I was surprised there were no perforations in a coloring book. I understand with such intricate designs, you would assume most people would like to preserve the collection of artwork and keep them all together in the book, but out of sheer pragmatism most people would not enjoy coloring the images nearly as much if they are having to fold back the cover and find a surface to accommodate the book itself. Not having tear-out pages is my biggest complaint regarding this book.

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