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## **Step-by-Step Weaving: A Complete Introduction to the Craft of Weaving**

**Nell Znamierowski : Step-by-Step Weaving: A Complete Introduction to the Craft of Weaving** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Step-by-Step Weaving: A Complete Introduction to the Craft of Weaving:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Just about the best for beginning weavers...should be reprinted!By NancyThis book should stay in print. Just about the best intro to weaving out there. Nell Znamierowski was one of my teachers at the Fashion Institute and the book reflects her methodical and no-nonsense approach to teaching weaving.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. ClassicBy P. HamiltonThe best go to book I've ever found. This same book was the actual textbook used by Ohio State classes in their textile arts program.3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Useful but datedBy Moira AllenAs a beginning weaver, I started looking around for beginning weaving books. This is a useful guide with a fair amount of decent information, but it doesn't compare well to Deborah Chandler's guide. It tries to cover too much in the opening sections - such as addressing several different (and less likely) loom types, including backstrap looms and inkle looms. I suspect if someone is just taking up weaving today, one is going to use a "traditional" loom - and possibly move into the more esoteric types after gaining some experience. At that point, one would want a book that addresses that type of loom specifically, such as a book on inkle loom weaving or card weaving.The projects are very 70's, in style, texture and color. In terms of creative inspiration, I found this of no use - there's nothing here that I'd want to create.However, it DOES have some useful tips. Perhaps the

best was the comment about setting up a bobbin winder using an electric drill or similar tool. Having discovered that bobbin winders (manual, NOT electric!) cost \$100 or more, I worked out a system using an electric screwdriver and a drill bit. It winds bobbins in minutes - and one can get a decent electric screwdriver for about \$20! (Here's a tip - if you can't find a drill bit that fits snugly into the bobbin, just wrap a bit of duct tape around it. You want it to be snug enough to hold the bobbin securely as it spins, but not so snug that you can't get the bobbin on and off the bit easily!)

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