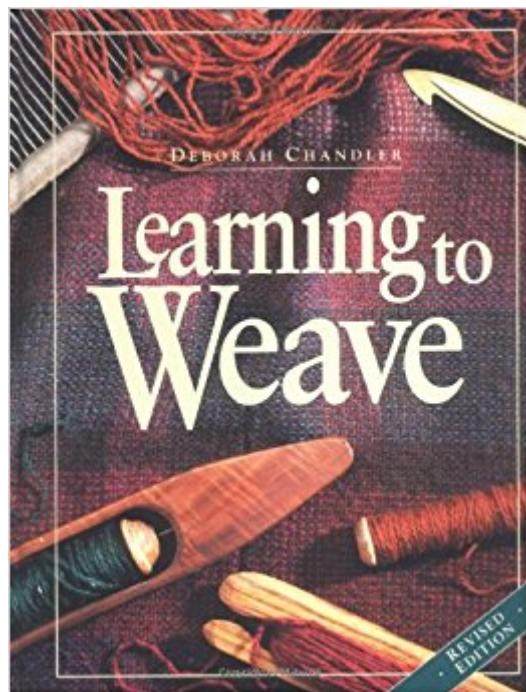


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Synopsis

Since its first printing a decade ago, this guide has become the standard text book for both teachers and self-taught weavers, teaching all they need to know about warping, reading and designing drafts, and the basics of weave structures.

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This is another great book for the beginning weaver. Lots of tips. Easy to read and great pictures. Thanks for a great tool. Cara

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Helpful to a beginner

this is a great and helpful book.

As soon as I received this book I read it cover to cover. I had taken one beginning weaving class

and had done lots of rigid heddle weaving so knew the basics a bit. But setting up a floor loom can be a challenge for a newbie like me. This book (and I read others as well) was so step-by-step easy to follow! It was almost as though my teacher was in the room guiding me. It also makes a great quick reference. Pictures are clear, directions are written in a manner that speaks to every level of weaver. A must have for your weaving library!

I am wanting to learn to weave with my husband and this book was recommended to us. It is excellent. The author is excellent at explaining things in easy to understand terms and sequences. she also includes diagrams and real life photos, which are extremely helpful. Her writing is very easy to read and understand and follow. I am very excited to learn to weave and she really lays it out there and is honest that it won't be perfect in the beginning but it takes practice. definitely enjoying this book.

I recently acquired a nice four-harness floor loom, and although a number of my friends weave, they're all too far away for hands-on help. One of them recommended "Learning to Weave" by Deborah Chandler, and I have found this to be an excellent book. It explains all of the many new concepts, and with careful reading and taking my time, consulting the book each step of the way, I was actually able to warp my loom and begin weaving without any hands-on help at all... It is clearly written, assumes that you know nothing, and builds your skills in an orderly way.I recommend it to all first-time weavers - and even to people who have woven before, since you may discover tricks that make your weaving much nicer and more satisfying.

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