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Tie Dip Dye: Fashion And Lifestyle Projects To Hand-Dye In Your Own Kitchen



Synopsis

The classic look of tie-dyed fabric is back with new generation styles that are far more subtle and sophisticated than our old groovy T-shirts. Today, the technique can be found on fashion runways, on the wallpaper of the hottest night spots, and mixed into the summer ensembles of A-list celebrities. In Tie Dip Dye, textile artists Pepa Martin and Karen Davis show us how simple it is to create beautiful, bespoke fabric designs with not much more than dye and a few items that most of us already have in our kitchens. Readers will find: Tips for getting started, from selecting fabrics to preparing dye to basic folding 25 projects including scrunch-dyed curtains, bleached trousers, and a marble scarf set. Instructions for core techniques such as dip-dyeing, shibori, bleaching, and shape resist. A pattern directory that demonstrates how to achieve a range of beautiful designs. There is little that can go wrong when tie dying, and simple changes in the way a fabric is pleated or folded can yield beautiful, unexpected results. Tie Dip Dye will inspire crafters of all skill levels to try this versatile technique for the first time or expand on their current dying knowledge. Approximately 140 full-color images throughout.

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“Tie Dip Dye at first looks to join a host of tie-dye how-to books on the market; but take a second glance; because the techniques and results of this dip dye guide is nothing like the 1960s tie dye one may envision. It offers techniques for homemade designs that require little in the way of equipment or knowledge, it shows how dip-dyeing may be combined with textured stitching and rubber bands or twine to create intriguing new patterns, and it is filled with ideas that lend not just to

clothing, but to home furnishing. Any who want a different variation on the tie dye theme will find many lovely ideas here, with the step-by-step instructions and photos that make them easy to duplicate. *The Midwest Book Review*

Pepa Martin and Karen Davis are founders of Shibori, a boutique textile agency renowned for pushing the boundaries of the ancient Japanese craft of dyeing fabric. The pair has collaborated on some unique projects, including a full-scale dip-dyed hot air balloon, fabric-inlaid surf boards, and luxury housewares.

has some good ideas

Tie Dip Dye: Fashion and Lifestyle Projects to Hand-Dye in Your Own Kitchen Reviewed by SFF Dragon*
An important note for US readers: This review will not appear as a verified purchase on the US site because I bought the book from UK. I'm not new to dyeing fabric, or even to designing patterns, because way back when (the 1970s), it was what I specialised in for my Art 'O' level, but all my experience is in silk screen printing or re-dying my jeans. I've done a little simple tie dye over the years, but recently I've become interested in learning all about tie dyeing so I can jazz up some plain old t-shirts and update a few boring old things, so I was looking for a beginner's instruction book for the home style hobbyist and this popped up on the list at UK. It looked like it was what I needed, so I grabbed it. This is an easy to read, easy to follow, step-by-step guide to the various techniques that can be used in your own kitchen to tie or dip dye pretty much anything from clothes to serviettes (napkins), table cloths to bedding, and swatches to wall hangings. I've had a good look through it, and it really is a gem of a book. It goes through the various techniques and then gives a step-by-step, easy to follow project for you to do yourself. I love it and really can't wait to try these things out for myself. Definitely a 5* book I'll be using as a reference probably for years to come and I'll be rescuing if the house burns down.

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