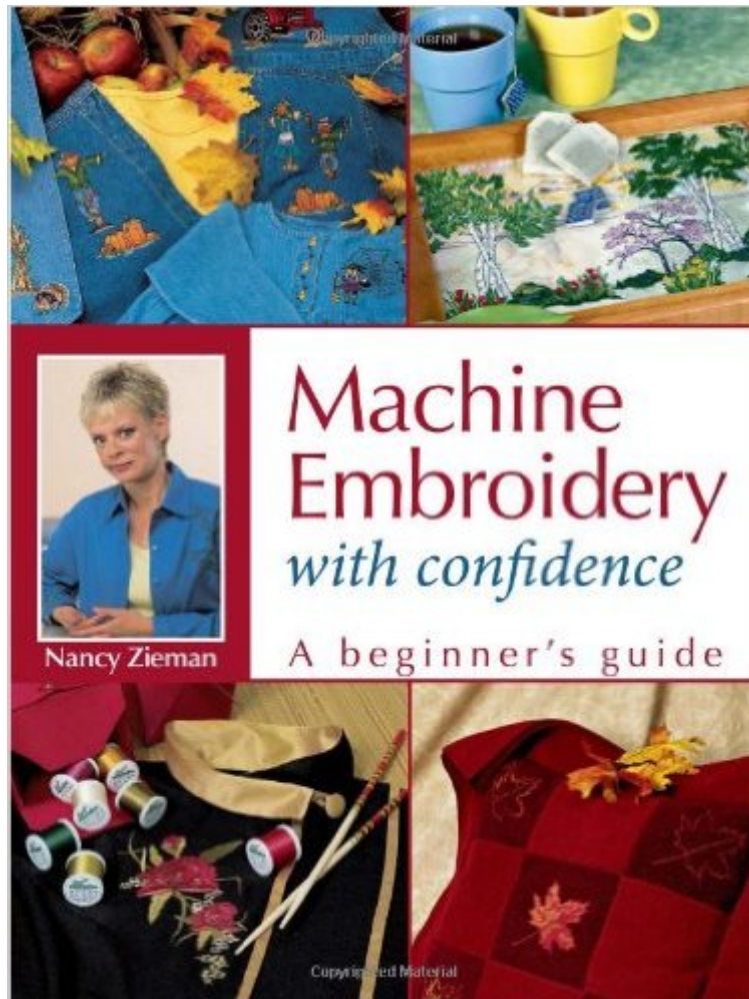


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Machine Embroidery With Confidence: A Beginner's Guide



Synopsis

Nancy Zieman, the nation's most recognized and revered sewing expert, teaches aspiring and experienced embroiders everything they need to know to master this craft. An easy-to-understand tutorial explains the basics of machine embroidery, and detailed

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Customer Reviews

Nancy Zieman is a Baby Lock dealer, so this book is heavily slanted in that direction. If you have a Baby Lock, it might be very useful. It is full of very pretty pictures, but not all that much useful information. We beginners need a book that is not an advertisement for a certain kind of machine. What is really needed is a "Machine Embroidery for Dummies" type book since the introduction of the Singer Futura and Quantum Futura machines which run off your computer have made it possible for so many more of us to afford embroidery machines. It's a whole new ballgame, and there are going to be a whole lot more players than ever before! Save your money and keep looking for a book with more substance.

Sewing expert Nancy Zieman presents *Machine Embroidery With Confidence*, a practical guide that walks embroiderers of all skill and experience levels through tips, tricks, and techniques of machine embroidery. Chapters cover differences between types of machines, using software to transmit designs, how to apply stabilizers and tools, the proper steps for a novice to get started, and advanced projects including embellishments for denim, ideal items for babies, decorations for fishing gear, and more. Full-color diagrams and photographs throughout illustrate this "user friendly" and very highly recommended guide.

Well, this book may have been helpful if it had ANY recent information. FYI, the publication date is 2005. To give you an idea of how outdated it is, it talks about floppy disks as the way to get the designs from the internet. The glossary is also a total joke. It gives definitions to the most basic things. It seems this was written more for a 4 year old or a person who had never even looked at a sewing or embroidery machine. I definitely would not recommend buying this. The only reason I gave it 2 starts instead of 1 is because I shouldn't have thought that a book written in 2005 would have any information that would be pertinent today.

I bought this when I got my Singer embroidery machine. It is okay as far as some of the fundamentals but I think it could give more info for the price. It's too slanted toward BabyLock machines in my opinion. The book has lots of very pretty pictures but I would have liked more information to go with them. I really neither recommend or not recommend it because it depends on what you are looking for.

I am self-taught on the embroidery machine and have purchased many, many books on the subject. This book answers most every question I have had and is organized in such a way that I can use it as an easy reference tool when needed.

I am new to machine embroidery having purchased my machine just a month ago. If I had this book before I got my machine, it might have been useful. When I read it through, it talks about what you need to do, but not really about how to do it. For instance, the author talks about the need for the right stabilizer/fabric/design match, but gives no real information on how to determine what that is. Really, if you have used your machine at all, you have already figured out everything that this book has to tell you. Very disappointing.

I have purchased many machine embroidery books. This one by far is the best in every way. This is a must have for every machine embroidery person. Nancy Zieman did a great job on this one.

The book explains different techniques, explains different types of backings. It is very useful for a beginner. Having this info in a handy book is really good. One can refer to it over and over. The author gives tips, and warnings. These should be heeded.

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