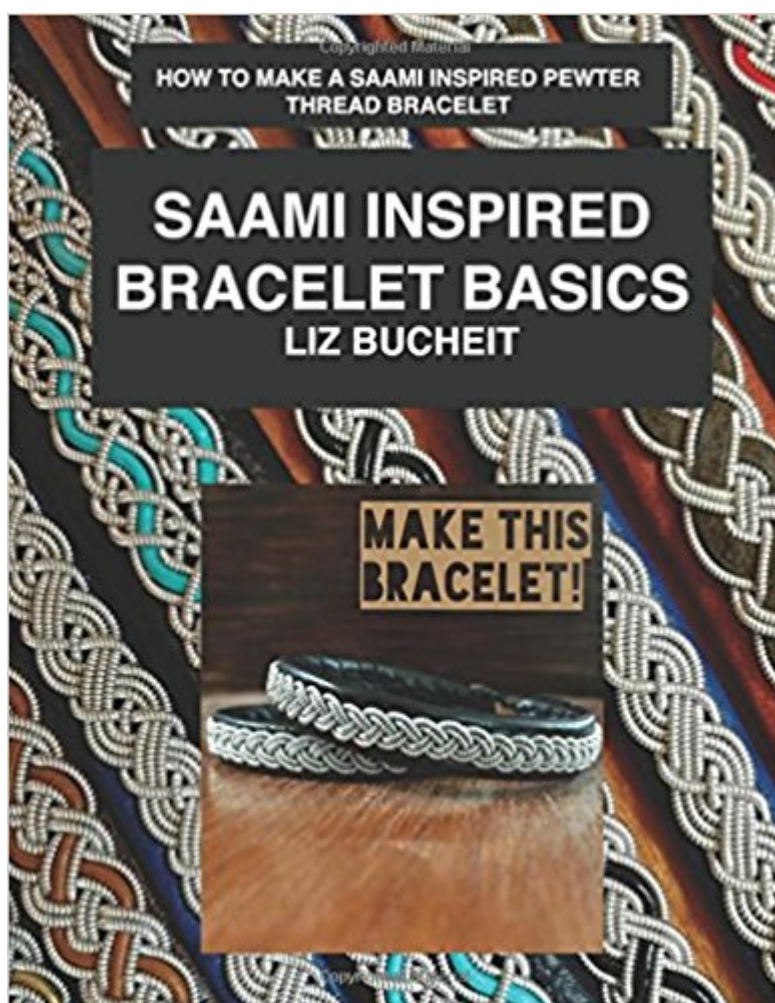


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# Saami Inspired Bracelet Basics: How To Make A Saami Inspired Pewter Thread Bracelet. (Saami Inspired Bracelets)



## Synopsis

This is a paperback version of the Kindle downloadable version. Follow easy instructions, large photo examples with bold type and additional video links for a step by step guide to completing a beautiful bracelet. Explore the wonderful world of spun pewter thread jewelry! Historically, Vikings used metal spun thread to decorate their clothing and leather goods. This technique enjoyed a resurgence in popularity during the 16th century among the Saami, Scandinavia's original native population. In this book you will learn the craft of braiding pewter coiled thread to create a unique bracelet on reindeer hide with an antler button clasp.

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## Customer Reviews

Very easy read, gave me the basics with really good pictures that helped me have success with my first attempt

While this book does an okay job of explaining how to make the simplest of bracelets, it is really a tutorial that could have been half the size for half the price. I felt ripped off by the price. Also, the front cover shows other bracelet designs, but the book is only for the simple 3 strand braid on the inset of the cover where it says "make this bracelet".

This book provides just what you need to create saami bracelets. The instructions are concise and the photos are clear- walking you through the process. I also used the video links and found those

helpful as well.

I should have believed the other reviews. Its like a computer printout of poor quality closeup pictures.

Not well done at all for a paper book. This book was printed from a website and includes paper pages that say, " click here for video" . Of course, you can't click for the video. There is very little text and it basically shows you how to braid and whip stitch. It is so NOTworth the money.

I have been fortunate enough to have taken a Saami bracelet class and been gifted various Saami bracelets. I think I am now up to 5 of them! I love how they look stacked and find they are a bit addicting to make and collect. While I've taken a class by the time I think of creating another bracelet over 6 months have gone by and by then I've forgotten some of the tips and tricks to creating a professional looking bracelet. What I've found in this book is a step by step instruction that mimics an in-person class. I especially appreciated the photos and video. I've attached a photo of what I created for reference. Also I found ordering the supplies to be really quick and easy with their online store. In conclusion, if you're looking to make your own Saami bracelet this book will provide everything you need to know in an easy to understand and follow format.

Saami Inspired Bracelet Basics is an excellent guide to making one of my favorite types of jewelry. Liz Bucheit begins the book with a beautiful quote from Gustav Mahler, "Tradition is not the worship of ashes, but the preservation of fire." Bucheit's reverence for the craft of Saami bracelet making is evident all throughout the guide book. The photos and detailed instructions make for easy reading, and the additional links provided for online help and ordering of the materials are incredibly helpful. I also love the font size! (No cheaters required to read it.) I look forward to passing my version on to a friend in NYC who took a course with Liz as this book provides the perfect refresher for making these gorgeous traditional pieces of art in your own home or studio.

I purchased 12 copies of this book in paperback for my students. The photography and directions are clear and easy to read and the information is laid out in basic steps that are consistent with the creation of these bracelets regardless of the type of braid used. The paperback version is formatted

from the Kindle version so I was able to type the video prompts directly into my browser to access the additional info. I like having the book format but I think I'm also going to get the Kindle version so I can work directly from my pad. It's great to finally have a reference guide for students to access when they need to refresh the basics.

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