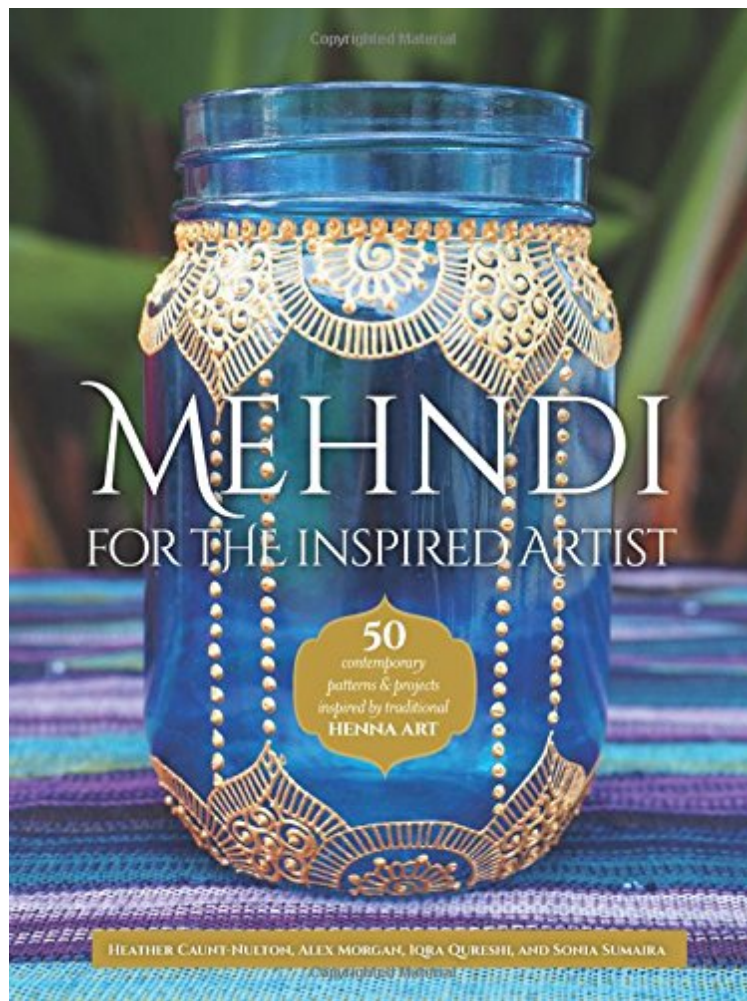


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Heather Caunt-Nulton, Alex Morgan, Iqra Qureshi, Sonia Sumaira : Mehndi for the Inspired Artist: 50 contemporary patterns projects inspired by traditional henna art before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mehndi for the Inspired Artist: 50 contemporary patterns projects inspired by traditional henna art:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Beautiful and inspiring book for artistsBy AnnieBMehndi For the Inspired Artist is a collaborative work from four author-artists and Quarto Group - Walter Foster.The book is beautifully illustrated and lavishly photographed. It begins with a history and introduction to henna and mehndi. Since

this book is more slanted toward mehndi inspired design and crafting, the 'Getting Started' chapter is less about how-to for temporary henna tattoos on skin and much more about tools and supplies for paper and crafting and paint based mehndi design. There is a very short section on blending henna paste to make a stain (especially for leather items), but that's not the main focus of the book. Only one of the projects, a stylish tambourine (p. 88 in the PDF version), actually uses mehndi henna paste. Most of the other projects use acrylic paint, glass markers, or other media. It's a relatively short book, 131 pages, but full of inspiration. There are a number of beautiful projects which really appealed to me, including the beautiful mason jar on the cover. The other projects run the gamut from paper stationery to picture frames, wall art, coasters and pendants. I certainly intend to modify some of the designs to textile art and intend to make placemats and a tablecloth at the very least. This tutorial book has a step-by-step format. The design pages are all laid out in steps with each following part highlighted so the progress of the intricate designs follow naturally for the artist. The design pages comprise roughly 30% of the total content, followed by about the same amount of project tutorials. There are also outline template pages to try out different layouts on hands, feet, legs, etc. There are inspiration pages with information about non-traditional designs as a further experimentation starting point for more 'tribal' looking art. This is a wonderful resource for mixed media artists, doodlers/zentanglists, and creative souls of all types no matter what art form they prefer. It's a joyful book absolutely full of inspiration. Four stars

Disclosure: I received an ARC at no cost from the author/publisher. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Learn basic mehndi patterns and use it on DIY projects

By Debbie "Mehndi for the Inspired Artist" provides instruction on how to create basic mehndi patterns and how to use these designs on do-it-yourself projects (usually using acrylic paint instead of henna). The authors started by briefly explaining the history of using henna to create designs on the skin. They included a recipe on how to make your own henna paste and how to use it on skin. The various artists then gave stroke-by-stroke pictures showing how to draw some basic mehndi designs (paisley, several flowers and vines, an arch, mandala, peacock, bands and borders, braids, etc.). Even a child could follow the directions and create the patterns. Next were the step-by-step projects with pictures illustrating each step, and the end results looked beautiful. I expect a beginner's projects won't look quite so neat (as in, clean lines), but everything takes practice. The projects included decorating an envelope, candle, picture frame, wooden monogram letter, animal-skin tambourine, wooden jewelry box, wooden table coaster, charger plate, mason jar, and making pendants. They didn't explain where you might get some of the less-available supplies, which might have been useful, but I suppose you can find them online. I've used henna to create temporary body art in the past, but I wasn't using traditional designs. I enjoyed learning more about how to create traditional designs and make up your own variations. Overall, I'd recommend this book to those interested in basic mehndi patterns and designs. I received an ebook review copy of this book from the publisher through NetGalley. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A wonderful book for beginner's or advanced! Simply gorgeous!

By Montzalee Wittmann Mehndi for the Inspired Artist: 50 contemporary patterns projects inspired by traditional henna art by Morgan Alex, Iqra Qureshi, Alex Morgan, Sonia Sumaira, and Heather Caunt-Nulton is a book I requested from NetGalley and the review is voluntary. I have always wanted to try this delicate art work but I had no idea how to start. This is a great beginner's book. It not only tells you the the history of Mehndi, and henna, and what the differences are. It gives you so many step-by-step examples, tips and patterns. Lots of gorgeous pictures, up close so you can see! It tells you what you need, how, and different projects to start. Even that beautiful cover piece is in the book to make! It even gives you blank sheets to make your own patterns. How cool is that? This is so good, I think I could probably make some of these without a big mess, lol. Wonderful book! Thanks NetGalley for letting me read this gorgeous and informative art book!

Create modern and traditional mehndi designs and incorporate them into DIY art projects with Mehndi for the Inspired Artist. Mehndi for the Inspired Artist is your one stop resource for creating mehndi designs. Whether you're familiar with the art form, or are coming to it with fresh eyes and eager anticipation, our four expert artists will give you the most rewarding experience possible. You'll be creating artwork on day one with this guide book's step-by-step approach of creating a variety of traditional and modern mehndi designs. You will then learn to incorporate these elegant mehndi designs into DIY art projects you can place around the house, and have the pride of knowing each one has a unique, personal flair. Customize candles and mason jars, jewelry and stationery, and anything else you can get your hands on. Mehndi for the Inspired Artist is sure to inspire endless DIY craft projects with contemporary mehndi patterns that will delight henna enthusiasts of all ages.

About the Author Heather Caunt-Nulton is an internationally certified henna artist based in New England. She hosts the world-renowned Henna Gathering, one of the longest running henna conferences in the United States. Her workshops and YouTube videos with millions of views have served as an inspiration to countless aspiring henna artists. Heather also runs her own online henna supply store at www.ArtisticAdornment.com. Learn more at www.HennaByHeather.com. Alex Morgan is a UK-based designer and illustrator who creates tailor-made patterns for a range of surfaces, including textiles, wall coverings, hair ornaments, finely crafted instruments, and printed products. Learn more at www.spellstone.com. Based in Connecticut, Iqra Qureshi creates a variety of henna-inspired

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