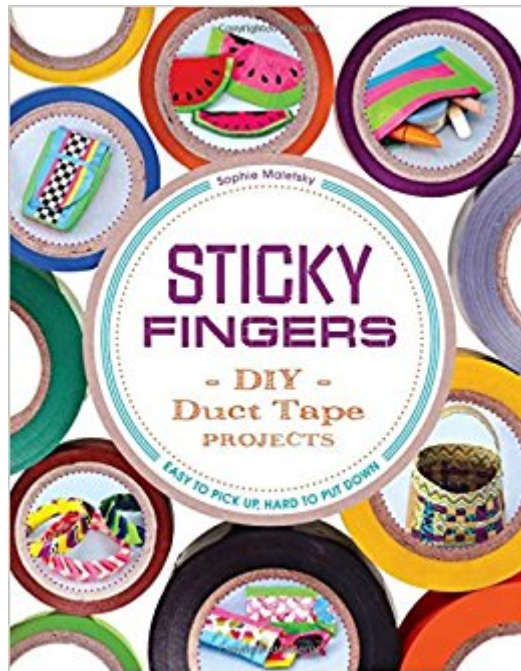


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Sticky Fingers: DIY Duct Tape Projects - Easy To Pick Up, Hard To Put Down



Synopsis

Sticky Fingers is a vibrant, easy-to-follow, step-by-step guide to creating amazing projects with the hottest crafting material on the market today duct tape! The book includes tons of photographs alongside directions designed to make creating a wallet and making a bag even easier, while also providing a steady stream of ideas for personalizing and embellishing your duct tape creations. Each project includes icons showing difficulty level and project time, as well as helpful hints, such as how to keep your scissors clean and what to do with end pieces. So grab a roll of duct tape, pick a project, and get started!

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Customer Reviews

After reading all the reviews I was really excited to get this book for my brother for Christmas. He's very creative and having a ton of creative and unique duct tape creation ideas would be perfect for him. Unfortunately this book is tailored almost completely for girls. Every project, every type of duct tape used, everything in this book is designed for girls. There's two projects in there that are semi-masculine. A bowtie and a necktie. Every other project in this thing range from purses to jewelry holders to flowers. That being said I was disappointed by the poor quality of the project ideas in this book as well. I've looked up YouTube instruction videos for some almost identical projects and they turn out better looking, higher quality, and more versatile. Overall, rather disappointing.

What more can I say about this book that the stars don't? Let's see. When I requested the book, I was expecting a how to book, but upon receiving it, it was more than I expected by far. At least

twice the size of the usual DIY craft books and with so many different types of duct tape projects inside. Admit it, how many books have you picked up, and after looking through it, the projects are either out of date, repetitious or just downright too intense? These projects are all up to date, unique, and the majority are for those with the basic duct tape know how. Don't have that yet? You will with this book. The start of this book gives you the ins and outs of different types of tape, materials needed, materials to stay far-far away from, and the basic how to's of duct tape. We are talking the very basic start up of using duct tape as a craft project instead of wanting to use it on your sister or brother's snitching mouth. Oh, don't give me that look, you know you've thought about it once or twice while they got you grounded on at least one occasion. For adults, I've been known to use it around the sliding door during hurricane season. The instructions are clear, the pictures too. Each project gives you a list of the materials you will need, the amount of time it "should" take to complete and rates the difficulty level of the project. I say should, because I know that I'm not that good with sticking to referenced time, plus it really depends on the materials you are using. If you decide to mix up the materials and use an assortment of different patterns and colors it will take more time than if you just used a few. That's another thing I like about this book, it's not boring. The projects are shown with really cool colors and patterns instead of just using basic one color duct tape. It really gives it all a better effect. The type of projects you will find in the book are again, everything from the very basic to flowers, wallets, purses, backpacks, glass cases, bracelets, rings, chokers, etc. If you can think it, it's either in here or with the techniques presented, you can figure out how to make it. I just can't stop gushing over this book. This book is perfect for everyone. Parents or older siblings can use it with young children. Teens can use it by themselves or with their friends. Adults can use it for themselves or to make crafts for friends or relatives. Groups can use this for either making gifts or even to make things to sell at craft fairs. I'm actually going to show this book off at my children's Girl Scout troop because I think that all of them, including the leaders, will find projects that interest them. What a great craft to make while at camp too!

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What makes people go so crazy over duct tape? The answer is simply this: You can make or decorate virtually anything with it! It's sticky and has the consistency of fabric, which means you can make everything from purses to clothing out of it.

• Sophie Maletsky writes in the introduction of her book, "Sticky Fingers: DIY Duct Tape Projects." At two hundred and forty pages, this letter-size paperback targets ages twelve years and older. After an introduction there are ten chapters, followed by a conclusion, templates, index, and author's

biography. Clear and concise color photographs work in conjunction with easy to understand step-by-step directions. With over seventy projects, the author knows the ins and outs of duct tape. From teaching the basics of folding, cutting, and designing creations, many different options of products can be produced. The first two chapters cover the tools needed such as a work surface, roll of duct tape, and good pair of non-stick scissors. There is a list of what does not work well with this specific tape as well as other tapes that can be incorporated into the designs. Three charts include a simple to moderate to complex collection of supplies. Chapter three explains the basics of making strips, fabrics with backing, clear windows, pouches, and seven types of closures by using magnets, buttons, zippers, or Velcro. Quick crafts such as bows, flowers, leaves, and stickers are in the fourth chapter. The next five chapters are projects to make, divided by wallets, purses, bags, cases, wearable jewelry and accessories, along with items for school or bedroom use. Examples include a simple clutch to multi-pocket wallet, watermelon or cupcake looking purse, smartphone or tablet case, beaded or double-spiked bracelet, ring, tie, belt, locker organizer, book cover, lunch bag, dry-erase board, picture frame, or earring tree. Not to discard any waste, the final chapter is on recycling the end of the tape or cardboard center roll by making a tassel, tiny notebook, weaving strips, bookmark, drink cozy, bangle bracelet, mini-shelf, or carnival game. Perfect for the young artist who likes to create things using unique items, this book will delight and entertain one to many people at home, in an art class, or as a fun contest to see who comes up with the most inventive idea. Thanks to Zest Books for furnishing this complimentary book in exchange for the reader's honest opinion.

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