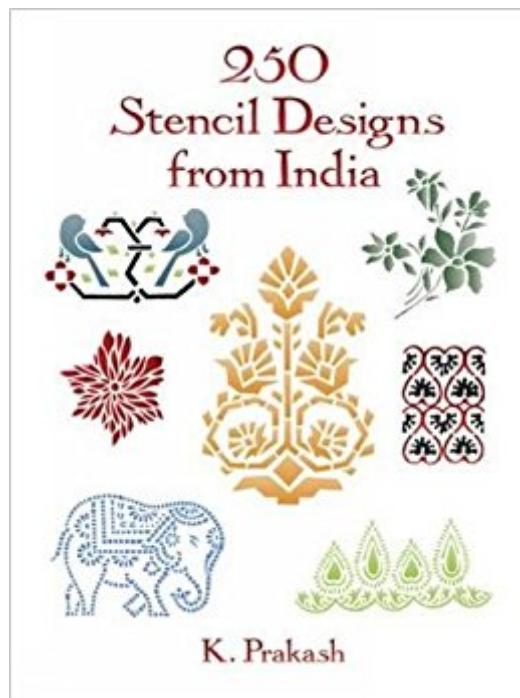


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I flipped through it and shelved it. I don't think I will be using it

Well I was looking forward to receiving this, but was very disappointed when I found no actual "stencils". I had to do some online research to find out that what you're actually supposed to do is take the desired "stencil" and, after applying some eucalyptus oil to the desired area, set it on your skin and apply some pressure. Wait 10-15 seconds and you will have a black outline on your skin that can be used as a guide.

A great example as to why you should always read other's reviews. I failed to do so this time, and it seems I am in the same boat with a lot of others, disappointed. These are such intricate designs that they are difficult to trace, even with a light box. This book has proven to be a pointless purchase. I wish I would have invested the money in actual stencils...

This is the most amateur pile of junk ever! I read the reviews and they were bad and I should have paid attention to them. The designs are not that great. The pages look like they were copied on a 1980s home copy machine. Total disappointment.

The designs in this book are awful. I got it with hopes to get something to go off of for giving hennas but most of the designs are very pixelated and not a stencil design but a pattern that you'd see on a tapestry.

I should have read the reviews BEFORE I bought the book. These are NOT stencils, and they are not transferable to the skin. But they are beautiful. I'm working on a way to trace the art in a way that will apply it to the skin like tattoo artists do before they tattoo someone. They use a product called Spirit Paper. Hopefully it will work! Spirit Master Thermal Transfer Paper Tattoo Stencil 25 Pcs

Good Book with several great stencil Designs. Great for anyone look for inspiration to any project,

Nice collection of traditional Indian designs, but if you plan on using them as stencils, you are out of luck. The whole book is simply printed on paper with no discussion of what the design represents. One will have to have a lot of artistic talent to remake the illustrations into useable stencils. Not worth the bother.

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