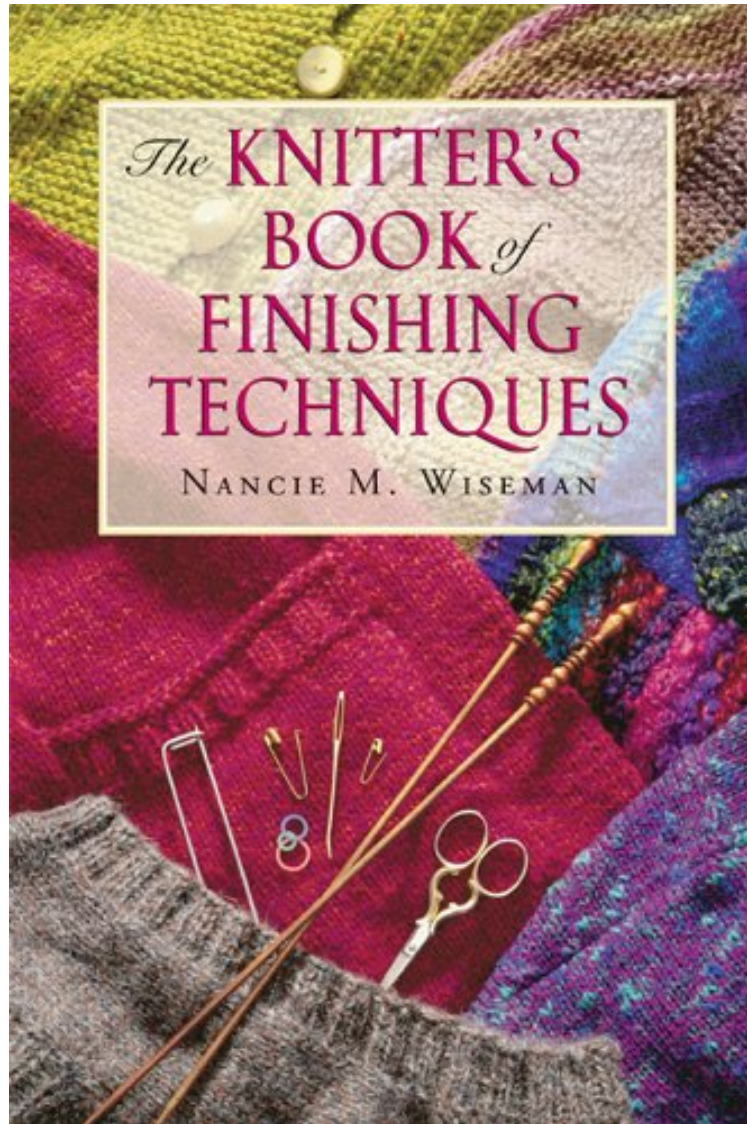


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Nancie M. Wiseman : The Knitter's Book of Finishing Techniques before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Knitter's Book of Finishing Techniques:

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mind seaming something up. I've even grafted without tears!! The book is well organized, very readable with good illustrations and a handy pros/cons list for each technique to make sure you can pick the right one for your yarn and project. I use this book all the time and keep it handy for quick reference. It covers all finishing situations and is easily understood. This one's a keeper! 254 of 257 people found the following review helpful. This one goes in the knitting bag, not on the shelf

By DesignerFirst, my copy doesn't look anything like the photo here. It has a wonderful covered spiral that is very appropriate for use while you're actually knitting. I've been carrying this one around with me ever since I got it. Since I've forgotten what my GM and Aunties tried to teach me when I was little, and I just recently picked up this obsession again, I consider myself to be self-taught, or book-taught. I just never learned advanced techniques, and I really need the pictures to show me what to do. There are no classes available in my little out of the way town. The lovely little church-lady expert that helps me out, well, I just don't want to bug her at 1 AM! In no time, I was doing more professional looking garments, and making items that my family will actually wear in public. They're "custom made and designed" now, not just home-made.

The book includes Cast-ons and Bind offs as well as all kinds of increases, decreases, seams, picking up stitches, borders and bands. It even has about 8 different kinds of buttonholes. Then there's the techniques that I had never heard of before: I-cord, and knitted shoulder pads, and a very unbiased discussion on the different uses of flat knitting versus circular knitting. And finally, the worksheets help get you on the right path to keeping track of what you plan on doing. An index is the only thing missing from this book.

By popular demand, this best seller is now in paperback! Knitted one too many sweaters that scream "homemade"? Help is here! Finishing techniques are the key to turning out professional-looking projects. This comprehensive reference gives you the know-how to get gorgeous, polished results every time. More than 50 expert techniques cover increases, decreases, seams, blocking, decorative finishes, and more. Master each method with step-by-step illustrations, easy-to-read text, and dozens of color photos. Bring along this handy guide wherever you go--its lay-flat binding means trouble-free knitting.

The Knitter's Book of Finishing Techniques, by Nancy M. Wiseman is a "must have" book for any knitter that is wanting to learn/improve their skills for finishing projects. This book is packed full of amazing tips and techniques that include great visuals! I'm truly delighted to see this book available and am confident it will become a best seller! -- SewCalGal

I actually heard about this book on the Webs podcast awhile back before I obtained a copy. I remember hearing on the podcast that this book was essential for all knitters. And, I have to say, they were right! For me, who is someone who learned to knit out of some flimsy little 12 page book from a big box craft store, I still (even almost six years later) feel like I am missing some of the skills that could make my knitting look incredible. This book covers almost everything I would want to know about those finishing techniques. The book covers all kinds of things: cast ons, increases, decreases, selvages, bind offs, seams, picking up stitches, borders and button holes. While the first few sections were a review for me, the material in seams, picking up stitches, and button holes I found particularly useful. Each section includes descriptions on the technique, written out steps on how to execute the technique, a pro/con list, and a couple diagram/pictures. The photos of the actual knitting were very clear and I found it nice to have those pics in there. The next time I make a buttonhole, you can bet I will be referring to this book and then checking to see if my knitting looks like the picture!

I seriously mean it when I say that I think just about every knitter can benefit from having this book. It will fit in most knitting bags, and it covers lots of stuff that you might not have memorized if you aren't doing it in your knitting all the time. --Jennifer Hansen, Knitting Like Crazy

The Knitter's Book of Finishing Techniques by Nancie M. Wiseman is a book we can refer to periodically and might consider a reference book, that stands the test of time. Martingale and Company first published the book in 2002, as a hardcover and spiral bound. Now the book can be purchased as a softcover. Light and small enough to find a space in your knitting bag or on your bookshelf. --Paula Moliver for the Hartford Knitting Examiner

From the Inside Flap

By popular demand, this best seller is now in paperback! Find more than 50 expert techniques for finishing knitted garments. Get the gorgeous, polished results you want.

About the Author

Nancie M. Wiseman has been sewing, knitting, and crocheting since she was a child. Surrounded by people who taught her these skills as she grew up, Nancie learned to love crafting and was able to use it to earn money for college and eventually to make a living. Nancie has made several videos on knitting, which appeared on the DIY television network and on the Needle Arts Studio with Shay Pendray on PBS. She has also written articles and designed patterns for Martha Stewart Living, Piecework, Knitters, and Knit 'n Style magazines and Prism, Trendsetter, Brown Sheep, and Tilli Tomas yarn companies. Nancie lives in a small town north of Sacramento, California, with her husband, Bill, and her Yorkie, Pumpkin.