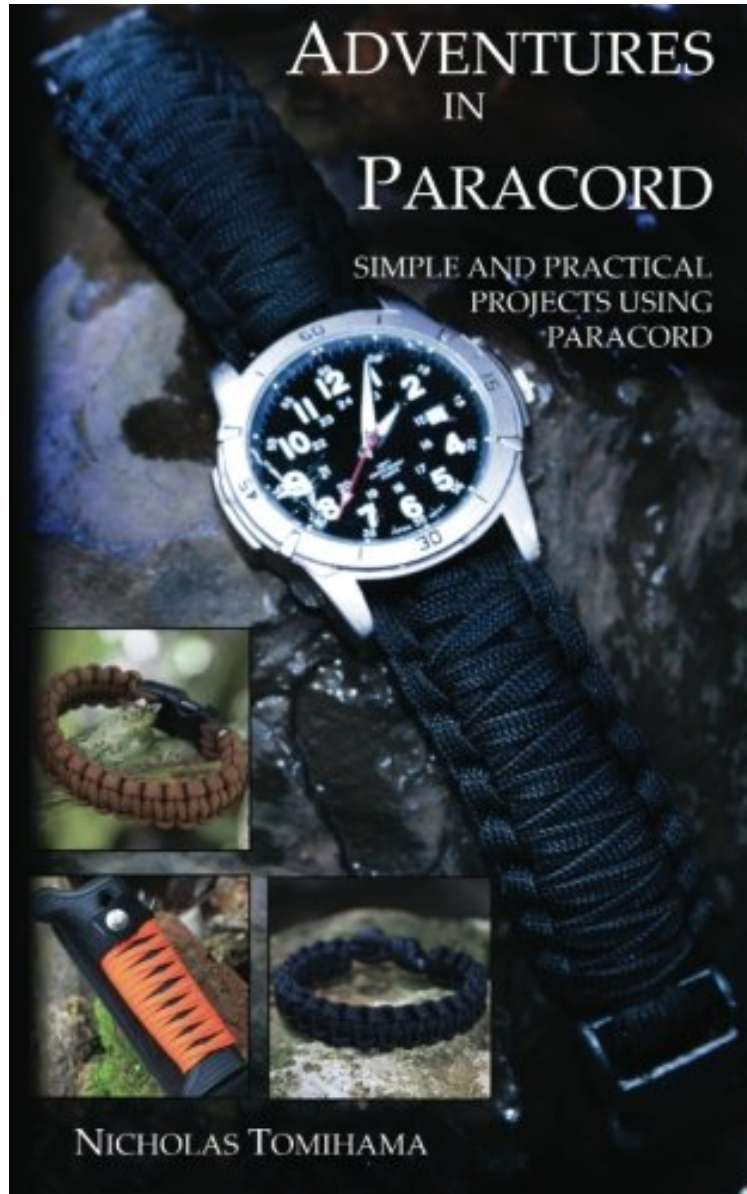


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**Nicholas Tomihama : Adventures in Paracord: Survival Bracelets, Watches, Keychains, and More** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Adventures in Paracord: Survival Bracelets, Watches, Keychains, and More:

26 of 27 people found the following review helpful. More of a Misadventure  
By roadtripgranny I got this book so that my teenage grandsons and I could make some survival items for them to take on their two month long ocean sailing adventure. I ordered some paracord too and then we waited in great anticipation for the items to arrive. On delivery day we set everything out on the dining room table, opened the book and began. The experience was frustrating and even more disappointing. Has anyone looked at these photos? They are all shades of gray with very poor lighting. In some photos it is hard to distinguish one gray cord from another. 'And, as you attempt to progress through the book the quality of photos gets even worse. Based on the beautiful full color front and back covers of this book we expected something more. Not necessarily gloss color but at least quality high contrast, black and white well focused pictures.

Survival? We didn't make it past the first knot. If you order this book you REALLY need help because you have wasted precious preparation time and money that could have been better used getting ready for your adventure. We can't get our time back but I would like to get my money back.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.  
Adventures in Paracord...not really!  
By marksports I bought this book as a primer on learning to make things with paracord. The book does not cover a large number of braids. Much of it is just the same braid repeated. There are a couple other braids but the poor picture quality (no color pics) and the lack of diagramming in the pics just falls short. If the author had added some arrows noted the bitter end/standing end of the cord it would have been more helpful to a beginner. Here are two quotes (p17) on sealing the cut ends: "Melting the ends is exactly how it sounds." and "Try not to set it on fire or burn it." Thank you Captain Obvious! If you've ever had melting nylon dripped on your skin, you know what an understatement that is! The best way I've found to seal the ends is with a soldering iron or a piece of thin, hot copper wire. Open flames paracord are an invitation to painful blisters. I would suggest adding a caution to folks that have not worked with nylon or polyester materials. The basics that he provides are reasonable. Just could have been better overall.

Pros: Cheap price, lots of pics, ok beginner title if you just want to learn a couple braids. Cons: No color pics, descriptions sometimes unclear, pics need added details.  
1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A great book with good practical instruction and projects!  
By Joel Wade This book is worth every penny! As a newbie to paracord and the basic knots it helped me on a daily basis. I recommend the book and plan on purchasing the paperback, I consider it this valuable. It is for people that are inexperienced, so if you've taken classes and know the different knots, it may not help you as much. I like the author will purchase his other e-books and if they are as valuable the paperbacks to those as well. I believe it is our duty to support young non-fiction authors. BTW, Nick, if you read the feedback on your books, my wife was glad when I got involved making these for other than family!

Developed during World War II, paracord is one of the most famous types of cordage used by the military even today.

It is strong, light, and can be used for thousands of different tasks, from the practical to the fashionable. Heavy on pictures, *Adventures in Paracord* will guide you through the basics of paracord weaving and its uses every step of the way. Learn to make survival bracelets that contain up to 20 feet of paracord for emergencies, stylish bracelets for both men and women, rugged and durable watch bands, lanyards, handle wraps, and even more!

About the Author  
Nicholas Tomihama was born in Honolulu, where he lived until graduating high school. From there he went to Hilo on the island of Hawaii (the Big Island) to study business management at the University of Hawaii at Hilo. Even before going to college, he had a knack for making things and working with his hands, perhaps coming from his father who was a jeweler and general jack-of-all-trades. In high school, Nicholas made hand-turned wooden pens, collected coins, fossils, and toyed around with his father's hunting bow. In Hilo, Nicholas was exposed to the party life and turned away from it, instead passing his time exploring the island and getting to his Hawaiian heritage.

He began researching and studying native hawaiian crafts, carving bone hooks, crafting woven slings, and other hawaiian arts. After becoming more interested with craft than education, Nicholas returned to Oahu without a degree and married his high school sweetheart, who had kept up with him in a long-distance relationship for the duration of his stay in Hilo. Nicholas now lives on Oahu with his wife and young son, Levi. He is an artist who makes hand-crafted bows and arrows and enjoys the sport of archery. He is also an avid reader and prolific writer, who recently published his first book, *The Backyard Bowyer*, which teaches how to build simple wooden bows for the complete novice.