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Rangoli Suma O'Farrell,2012-01-01

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Rangoli” is the book for kids as well as for elders. This is a simple book which is a collection of simple Rangolis and interesting facts of rangolis for example, what is rangoli, it's origin, different names, significance, steps. The designs can be done using poster color, colored rice flour, colored sand, petals etc. These rangolis also can be used to decorate walls or clothes.

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Vatsalya Mahalakshmy Manoj Nair,2020-06-27

V?tsalya is a selection of handpicked designs from the author's collection of rangolis, which she has created over a period of time. They have been made with great love, care and attention to details for special occasions like the birthdays of family members, anniversaries, festivals like Diwali, Dussehra, New Year, etc. They take hours, and in some cases, days to make and is a process the author terms 'immensely enjoyable'. However, since the lives of these rangolis are very short, this book is created to give longevity to these designs, and in that process, be used as a coffee table book, adding aesthetic value to the décor of the place or perhaps inspire other artists in any way possible. Featured in this book are mostly freehand rangolis along with some traditional kolams with a twist, galicha (carpet) rangoli design, portrait rangoli and pookalam. This book is intended for aesthetic use, and this is not a rangoli tutorial book.

Rangoli Anuradha Ananth,2011

Romina's Rangoli Malathi Michelle Iyengar,Jennifer Wanardi,2007 When her teacher asks each student to bring

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any other important places; rangolis are drawn. The reason for rangoli is enhancement, and it is thought to bring good karma. Structure delineations may likewise differ as they reflect conventions, old stories, and practices that are interesting to every territory. It is customarily done by young ladies or ladies. For the most part, this training is displayed during events, for example, celebrations, favorable observances, marriage festivities and other comparative achievements and get-togethers. Rangoli structures can be basic geometric shapes, god impressions, or blossom and petal shapes (proper for the given festivals), however they can likewise be intricate plans made by various individuals. The base material is typically dry or wet powdered rice or dry flour, to which sindoor (vermilion), haldi (turmeric) and other regular hues can be included. Different materials incorporate shaded sand, red block powder and even blooms and petals, as on account of blossom rangolis. In center India mostly Rangoli is called Chaook and is commonly drawn at the passageway of a house or some other structure. Dried rice flour or different types of white residue powder is utilized for illustration Chaooks. Despite the fact that there are various conventional Chaook designs, a lot more can be made relying upon the imagination of the individual who draws it. It is viewed as favorable as it implies showering of good karma and success on the house and in the family. It isn't drawn like an image. There are two major types of Rangoli/ Kolam: 1. Dotted pattern 2. Free Pattern Dotted pattern starts by keeping dots to connect lines in rangoli/ kolam. Free patterns are without dots and the rangoli maker can start mostly from center of the kolam as per their wish. Dots are just to give perfection of lines and patterns. This book is released for 100+ simple(basic), medium(intermediate) & advanced sized rangolis/ kolams which are drawn for

different occasions like Diwali, Sankranthi, Ganesh Chadurthi, Ugadhi, New Year, Temple festivals etc. These kolams are not printed one; they are drawn simply with freehand. Most of the rangoli/ kolams/ muggus in this handbook are drawn with free hand in the paper or notebooks. Many others are down on the floor in our houses and temples as well. So nothing is computer generated design here. Naturally it has been pictured and cropped wherever necessary and brief description given for these designs!.....MORE!

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powdered rice or dry flour, to which sindoor (vermilion), haldi (turmeric) and other regular hues can be included. Different materials incorporate shaded sand, red block powder and even blooms and petals, as on account of blossom rangolis. Examples are made dependent on specific frameworks. For the most part, ladies rise promptly in the first part of the day and clean the territory simply outside the passage of their homes with dairy animals compost, sprinkle the zone with water and draw the Chaoak. In Maharashtra and Karnataka, rangolis are drawn on the entryways of homes so abhorrent powers endeavoring to enter are repulsed. During the celebration of Onam in Kerala-India, blooms are set down for every one of the ten days of the festival, the plan becoming bigger and increasingly complex consistently. In Tamil Nadu, Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka, and numerous pieces of Maharashtra, the Rangoli or Kolam is drawn upon the ground or floor day by day. Regularly Rangoli is made on uncommon events like Diwali. Some exceptional examples for Diwali Rangoli are the Diya additionally called Deep, Ganesha, Lakshmi, blooms or flying creatures of India. More benefits of Kolam/Rangoli: It is viewed as favorable to attract rangoli Hindu Dharma during uncommon events and religious services. Rangolis are accepted to have otherworldly point of view and advantages. It is said that with the difference in shading, structure and structure, the vibration of a rangoli changes. When you make Rangoli, your fingers and thumbs combine and make Gyan mudra, which makes your mind vigorous and dynamic just as assume a significant job in scholarly advancement. Drawing Patterns of Rangoli/ Kolam shape up the mind to think creatively and execute the tasks well from the universal pattern; improves sub conscious mind power that lead to stress free life When Kolam is drawn, the mind, body, soul

and consciousness comes in line (especially mind is in present time) and we can start saying affirmations for any success which will be manifested by the universe. Most of the rangoli/ kolams/ muggus in this handbook are printed type in the paper or notebooks. Many others are drawn in computer & can be used in our houses, celebration/festival areas and temples as well. Naturally it has been pictured and cropped wherever necessary and brief description given for these designs. Please bear with blurred or difficult areas where we tried our best to bring it in picture.
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Rangoli Anuradha Ananth, 2007 Every Morning, Aji's Village Is Decorated With Rangolis. Rangoli, Muggu, Kolam, Alpona...Dots, Lines, Flower Designs. On The Ground, On The Wall, Everywhere. Food For Ants And Fun For Birds, Dogs And Children! The Illustrations Carry The Exuberance Of These Earthy Patterns.

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Rangoli Anuradha Ananth, 2011-08-23 Every morning Ajji's village is decorated with rangolis. Dots, lines, flower designs, on the ground on the wall, everywhere. Food for ants and fun for birds, dogs and children. This delightful book makes a wonderful introduction to the art of rangoli through the medium of a simple story that illustrates the appeal of this popular art form.

Rangoli - Mandala Coloring Book for Adults

Ritoban Chakrabarti, 2015-08-18 Rangoli Volume 1 - Mandala Coloring Book For Adults Rangoli is an ancient Indian tradition of creating colorful mandala designs on the living room or courtyard floors using materials such as colored rice, dry flour, colored sand or flower petals. Rangoli is said to bring good luck and is a tradition still honored by modern India especially during the Diwali festival. Express yourself by coloring this Rangoli-inspired coloring book as a stress-relief and meditation tool.

Rangoli- Coloring Book for Kids and Adults Shrey Ziaan, 2020-02-14 This is a fun coloring book for both adults and kids with 50 different patterns to work on

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