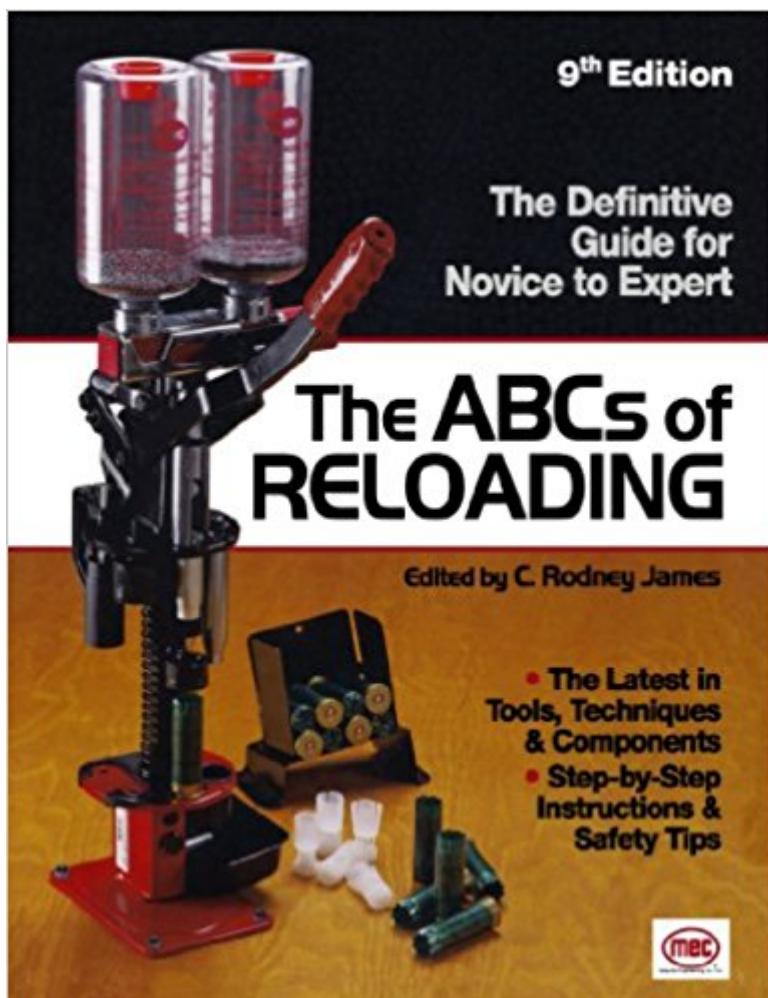


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A step-by-step guide to reloading rifle and handgun cartridges and shotshells! In these days of widespread ammunition shortages, it pays--literally--to know how to "roll your own" cartridges. But don't think it's some kind of rocket science. Let The ABCs of Reloading show you how! With the help of The ABCs of Reloading, you'll be reloading your own cartridges--and saving big bucks--faster than you ever thought possible. It's all here! Step-by-step procedures for reloading rifle, handgun and shotgun ammunition. Hundreds of detailed photos. Everything you need to know about primers, bullets, powders and cases. Bonus: The best reloading articles from the Gun Digest archives and more! Don't let the next ammunition shortage catch you unprepared. Arm yourself with money-saving knowledge - with The ABCs of Reloading!

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Customer Reviews

I bought this book based on reviews I've read. I couldn't be more disappointed. The book, despite being the 9th edition published just two years ago, is woefully dated. Granted, the "art" of reloading doesn't change as rapidly as ... say ... cell phone technology, but 99% of the information in the book could have been written 50 years ago ... or more. In my opinion, the book would be more aptly titled "The history of reloading", rather than it's current title. My opinion is based on: * The entire book, except for it's covers, is in black and white, with poor quality printing & binding. * The images (both pictures and drawings) are crude, of poor quality, and seem to be from an era "well before my time" (and I'm 52). * The data & specs offer almost NO consideration to much of the firearm advancement of recent decades ... again, a surprise since this edition was recently published. * Over 54% of the

book's chapters are reprints of articles from Gun Digest from 1947-1980 ... nothing newer. (Has nothing happened in the last 32 years?) * I found several errors ... and not just typos and grammar errors ... but true technical errors. After finding my third error, I started highlighting and correcting them so that they would stand out if my copy of this book was ever re-read. If you're a stone-cold novice, and know ABSOLUTELY NOTHING about reloading, this might be an interesting read (especially if you're interested in history) but for me, I chalk this up to being a great disappointment. There is one statement in the book worth quoting: "Buyer Beware"

I would like to start off by saying I bought this book knowing almost nothing about reloading. I had read little bits of information here and there on some forums. This book falls WAY short of what I expected. Yes, I realize this book is made for the basics of reloading but it is greatly lacking in anything other than common sense safety instructions, and the history of reloading from the EARLY 1900's. I would say pay just a little more for a nice reloading book such as one by Hornady or The Lee reloading manual which gives you MANY reloading tips in addition to all the reloading information you could want. Also there are MANY video tutorials and reviews of reloading equipment out there on websites such as you-know-what TUBE that provide you with much better information than this book for FREE

I would buy this book in paper back. It's a really good book with a wealth of information. However, I would avoid the Kindle edition at all costs. It starts out okay, but the illustrations on reloading handgun ammunition were out of order and I noticed some sections from the handgun chapters were a direct copy and paste from the rifle section. I really wanted to give this book a five star, but it's hard to follow the author's instructions when the pages and illustrations are out of order. I even tried changing my font settings to the smallest font and went from portrait to landscape mode. It's just a bad conversion from print to digital.

I am a 60-year-old newbie to reloading. Been shooting for over 50 years, but until recently never enough to justify reloading. This book is not simply a how-to manual. Be advised the "how-to" material is several chapters in. The author starts off with a very informative discourse on cartridges and their components. Each component has an individual chapter. The author emphasizes safety and specifies some things not to do before getting into the "how-to" information which is solid. I had previously read Richard Lee's Modern Reloading with its "how-to's" and wanted to get another author's viewpoint. The ABC's was recommended by an on-line reloading forum. I was at first a bit

taken aback with the author's approach as it was not what I was expecting. After loading several hundred 9mm rounds and reading the ABC's a second time I can say the book is a must. As a newbie, I did not know what I needed to know. I thought I wanted more "how-to." What I needed was more understanding of the why's and wherefores of the process. That understanding has increased exponentially over the basic "do this, don't do that" approach. I will be a better and safer re-loader as I branch out into more handgun and rifle cartridges.

This book is great for the begining reloader, but you need to read it 4 or 5 times just to absorb the information. It doesn't have any load data, but it covers bullets, smokeless and black powder, primers, and common sense. step by step processes for reloading rifle, pistol, and shotgun shells. If you are just starting out this is a must have for your library.

I picked up the electronic version of this book because it was on sale for a couple of bucks and I can't pass up a deal. This is a *great* book for a new reloader, however there isn't anything here that hasn't been covered in other books. I'm happy to have it in my electronic library, but didn't pick up any new tidbits of information from it. Summary: If you are a new reloader, this is a great choice. Maybe even marginally better than the Lee or Lyman reloading guide. If you can get the electronic version for a couple of bucks like I did, then this book is an absolute steal. Old hands may want to give it a pass. Nothing new to see here.

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