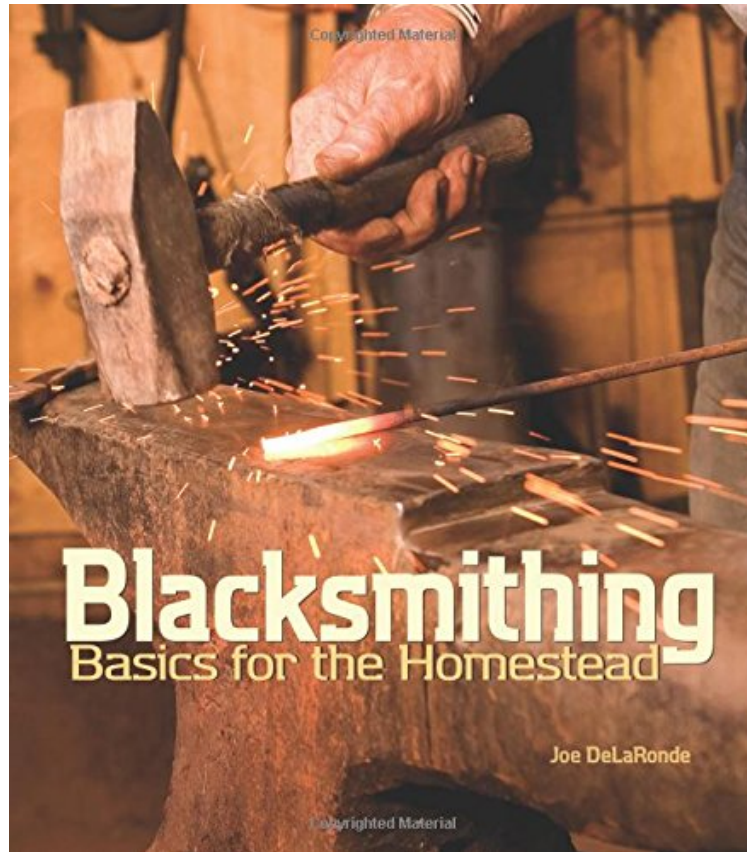


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**Joe DeLaRonde : Blacksmithing Basics for the Homestead** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Blacksmithing Basics for the Homestead:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Solid Information for Self Sufficient Blacksmithing By S Atherton Good book with a solid overview of blacksmithing. This book doesn't tell you everything, but it does give you a good starting point. It is very focused towards homesteading and what you need from a mostly powerless environment. There is no propane forge information. This isn't a deficit, just focused on the self sufficient theme. The projects are good and themed towards fixtures and tools for the homestead. Not a blacksmithing first book, but a solid second or third. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. was a good read on how to blacksmith with limited tools By Mikey Becker I am a back yard blacksmith just starting out. Limited tools but my tool shed is growing. was a good read on how to blacksmith with limited tools. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A good primer By John L Downing III As a woodworker with interests in primitive woodworking, this book provides a decent starting point for any one wanting to be more self-sufficient.

Traditional blacksmithing returns to its roots with Blacksmithing for the Homesteader. Here author and master

blacksmith Joe DeLaRonde demonstrates the basic skills and techniques needed to make the tools and accoutrements required for life on the homestead or ranch. Detailed and easy-to-understand instructions, illustrations, and photographs will help the beginning blacksmith set up the forge, get the fire hot enough for welding, and craft the tools needed for blacksmithing. Learn how to forge everything from weapons and tools-knives, axes, screwdrivers, hammers, and chains-to home-helpers like forks, coat hooks, towel bars, and candle holders, and more! Joe DeLaRonde started his blacksmithing career 35 years ago with an apprenticeship under a master German blacksmith. Following the three-year apprenticeship, Joe performed general blacksmithing, including wheelwright and plow lay work, and finally found his niche re-creating the tools and weapons of the early American frontier. His works are in use around the globe by U.S. military personnel and living history enthusiasts, as well as in private collections and museums in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Europe. He continues to work at his shop in Mancos, Colorado, producing some of the finest tomahawks, axes, and knives available on the market today and is currently working on a second book about building log homes with traditional tools.

"In 135 pages, you can learn to make your own chisels, nails, skewers, pokers, camp sets, chain links and much more. All taught by a guy who studied blacksmithing under a master German smithy, and has his wares in private collections and museums all over the place." (Newark Star-Ledger 2008-10-16) From the Back Cover Joe DeLaRonde is a master blacksmith. Through detailed but easy-to-understand instructions, illustrations, and photographs, he teaches the basic skills of forging. Here is all the information you need to create artistic yet functional iron hardware and accoutrements for home or ranch, including: o Pokers o Shovels o Tongs o Hooks o Camp Sets o Forks o Spoons/Spatulas o Skewers (Asadas) o Nails o Hinges o Latches o Drawer Pulls o Coat Hooks o Towel Bars o Candleholders o Brooms o Hoes o Crowbars o Awls o Screwdrivers o Chain Links o Chisels o Spud or Pry Bars o Hammers o Adzes o Axes o Knives DeLaRonde started his blacksmithing career 35 years ago as an apprentice under a master German blacksmith. His works are in use around the globe by military personnel and living history enthusiasts, as well as in private collections and museums in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe. He continues to work at his shop in Mancos, Colorado, producing some of the finest tomahawks, axes, and knives available on the market today. About the Author Joe DeLaRonde started his blacksmithing career 35 years ago with an apprenticeship under a master German blacksmith. Following the three-year apprenticeship, Joe performed general blacksmithing, including wheelwright and plow lay work, and finally found his niche re-creating the tools and weapons of the early American frontier.