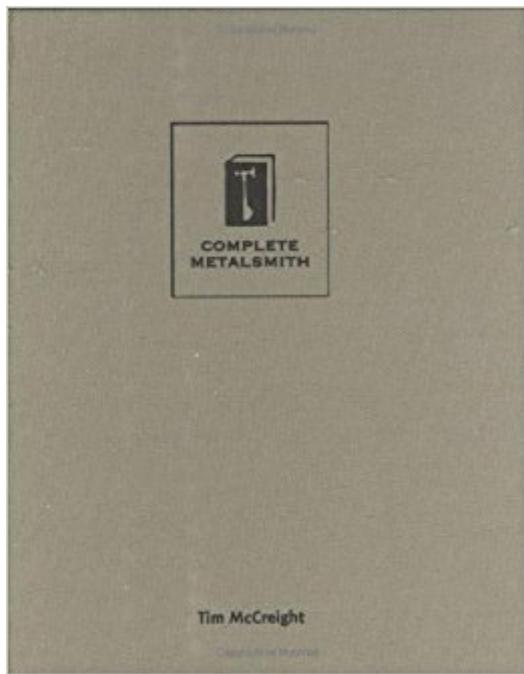


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The Complete Metalsmith became a classic soon after it was first published in 1982. A second edition (blue cover) raised the bar by adding 50 more pages and using a larger format. To mark the millenium, McCreight revised it again, this time doubling the number of pages, adding color and using an innovative concealed spiral binding. This information-packed technique source book is on every professional metalworker's must-have list. With over 2500 drawings, the Complete Metalsmith provide a wealth of information on materials, tools, shaping, surfaces, joining, color, finishing, casting, stonesetting, chains, findings and mechanisms. Also included is one of the largest collections of charts and tables for metalsmiths. You'll wonder how you got along without it!

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Tim McCreight has been teaching metalsmithing for over three decades. He brings his years of experience and his passion for the field into every page.

This book has an extraordinary amount of information in it and I highly recommend it for beginners and advanced metalsmiths alike. It is a definite must have any any metalsmiths library.What this

book is: This book is a reference book which touches on many techniques used within the field of metalsmithing and jewelery making. I've been a silversmith for over 15 years and I learned quite a bit from this book. Personally, I think the title of the book is a bit misleading. Though it does touch on an enormous amount of invaluable information, that's pretty much all it does is touch on it. I certainly wouldn't call it "Complete Metalsmith". The book is illustrated by very small basic drawings, some of which can be a little bit hard to understand. What this book isn't: This book is not a typical How To book. You're not going to see illustrations or instructions on how to make specific jewelry pieces. And you're barely going to see much in the way of drawings on how to actually do the techniques described. It's more like a text book of techniques without much in the way of visuals. If you are the type who learns better by illustrations, then I would suggest *The Workbench Guide to Jewelry Techniques* by Anastasia Young, which I received yesterday and is an absolutely beautiful book with loads of information and gorgeous photographs. And the price is extremely reasonable for such an excellent book. But if you can swing it, I would recommend both of these books. I wouldn't want to be without either of them.

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Jammed packed with information, clear instructions with great diagrams! Great for learning and refining knowledge and skills. I would highly recommend this book.

Tim McCreight is The Man and this is his most influential book. There is a world of metalworking and jewelry making knowledge in that man's head and hands; lucky for us, he shares much of it in this book. The book covers the basic of tools, materials and processes and also some more complex aspects of metalwork. It is the kind of book you might refer to first, when you have a question or just want to refresh your knowledge about a particular topic. The explanations are clear and the photos give an excellent visual lesson. In a sense, this is a starter book but it is also an excellent

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