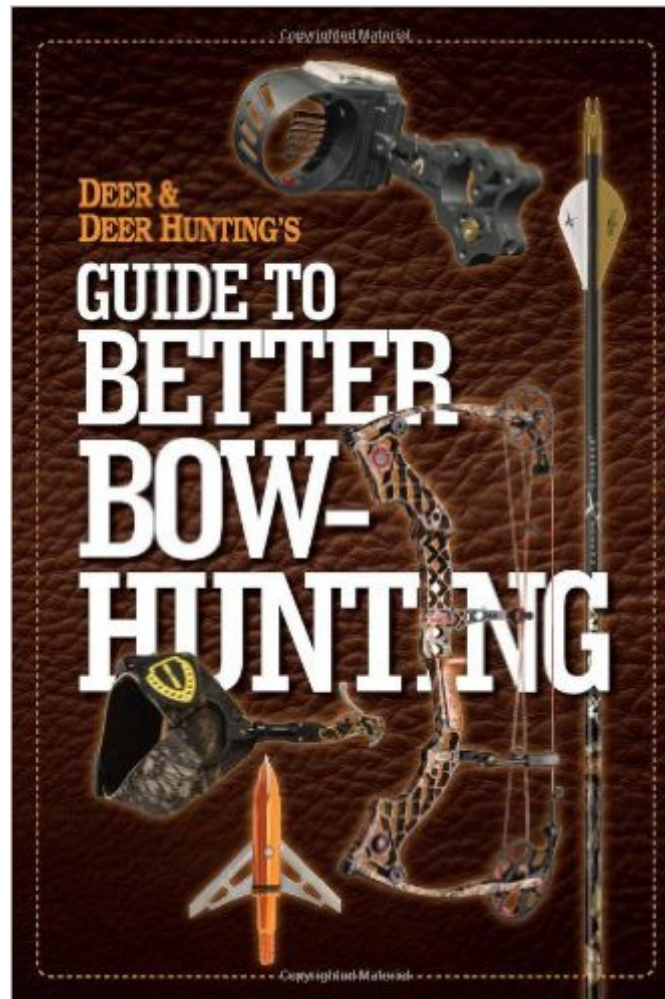


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Deer & Deer Hunting's Guide To Better Bow-Hunting



Synopsis

This 128-page guide provides expert information on becoming a better archery hunter and shooter, whether you are a beginner or seasoned expert. Featuring tips and secrets found only inside the pages of North America's No. 1 whitetail magazine, *Deer & Deer Hunting's Guide to Better Bowhunting* is illustrated with instructional, eye-catching photography and tips that will make you a better shooter and hunter.

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Customer Reviews

I am just getting into bow hunting this fall, so I was ultimately looking for a book that would help explain different tactics, help with sighting in a bow, tips on shot sequences, anchoring, scent control, and general in-field advice. That's what I would expect from a book titled "Guide to Better Bow-Hunting." This book was not that. *Guide to Better Bowhunting* is essentially a comprehensive overview of good *equipment* to purchase that will make you a better bowhunter. He explains different broadheads, that you should buy laser range finders, that you should use a loop on your string and a mechanical release etc., etc., etc. It read like his recommendations for equipment, and came across as a bit of a check off shopping list. If you truly don't have a bow yet and even haven't gone to a good archery shop yet, this might help you make purchasing decisions. However, I purchased my bow at a local archery shop and much of the equipment they recommended and that I ended up purchasing was what he touted in this book, so reading it after the fact was kind of pointless. There were some useful tips, about sound proofing your equipment with adhesive moleskin, and about switching the grain of your tip for better penetration, and a few others. An

interesting read for the few pointers at least.

I am looking to get into bow-hunting and picked up this book, because I like to know what I'm getting into before a big purchase. There is a lot of good advice from the author on a great many things involved with bow-hunting, especially for deer. The author seems to have tried almost every gadget that has come along in 20 years in the industry and gives a comprehensive, if brief, opinion on what and why he uses a certain product and why he may not use another. Well but simply written, good for the beginner or novice, less so for the intermediate to advanced hunters.

I would like to see maybe a youtube channel as a companion to the book. ITS nice to read how to be a better bow hunter, but maybe an instructor showing physically how to do it, would reinforce the idea.

Very good informative book. Alot of the things he mentions are excellent habits to get into while preparing for opening day. Some of the things are a little too much for the average hunter but are still interesting to read about.

All of the Field & Stream books I have read are set up basically the same. They contains loads of "tips and tricks." --- That's good, and it's bad.Each topic is anything from a paragraph to a page in length. That's good for a "quickie" how-to, but if you are looking for an "in depth dissertation," then forget it.I WOULD STRONGLY RECOMMEND THAT YOU TRY THESE "TIPS & TRICKS" FOUND THESE BOOKS FIRST, BEFORE LEAVING HOME. There might not be enough information to "pull you out" if you are in the field and need to try something in these books for the first time.

This is overall a good book. It focuses more on bow/equipment setup and selection than I expected but I think to a new bowhunter this book would be really informative. It is still worth reading for more seasoned hunters because I think almost anyone will pick-up something that will help them in the future.

I liked the format: 29 four page chapters. Covers anything and everything about bows without being fanatical. Great for beginner to intermediate and probably a few things for experts.

Gave me some solid ideas to improve my setup for hunting. It's so hard to get hunting advice from a

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