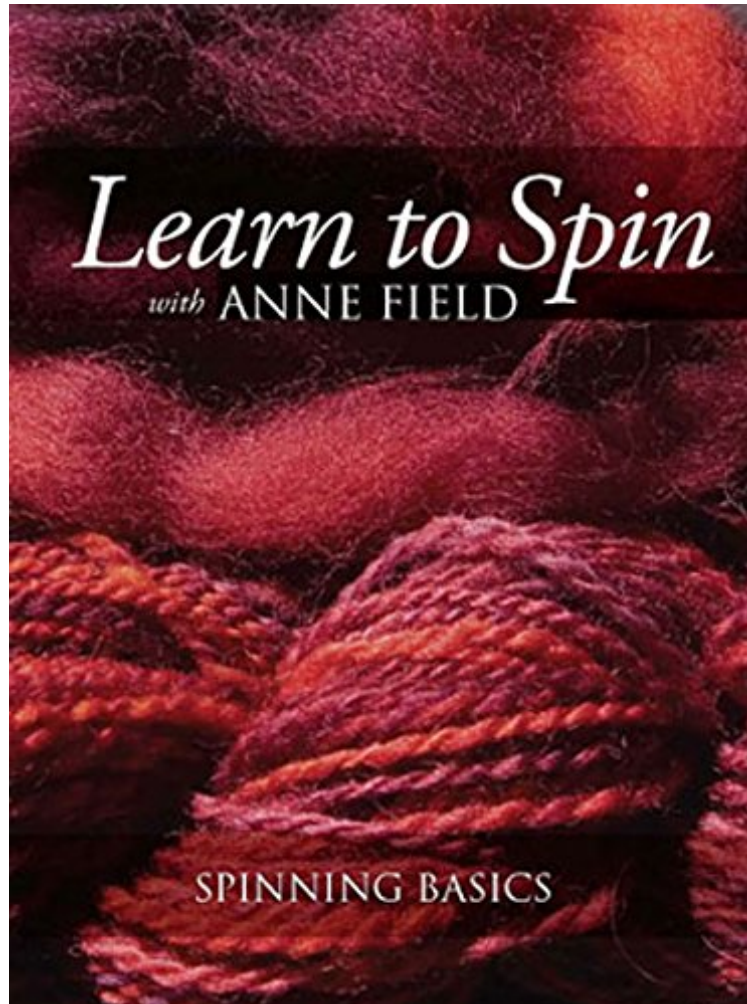


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A book on spinning basics for beginners from internationally acclaimed spinner and weaver Anne Field. With easy-to-follow, step-by-step directions, Anne guides the novice spinner through all they need to know to get started. She explains the spinning process and techniques, including preparation of fleeces, worsted and woolen spinning methods, plying, adjusting tension, treadling, skeining, drafting and blending as well as helpful advice about spinning wheels and how they work. A wide range of fibers suitable for spinning are featured: wool, alpaca, silk, mohair, cotton, angora, and synthetic and blended fibers with details on the characteristics of each fiber and best spinning methods to use. Also included are many great projects with full instructions on how to use your newly spun yarns. Fully illustrated with full color photographs throughout.

From Booklist*Starred * Think about all the reasons not to try spinning. Your home is too small to accommodate a wheel; you have little access to fleece (or to sheep or goats, for that matter); or the process is just too complicated. Australian teacher and author (The Ashford Book of Weaving, 1992; The Ashford Book of Spinning, 1999; among others) Field will counter every single one of these objections. In fact, the text and wealth of color photographs (plus tips and problem-solving sidebars) are intended to encourage wheel novices to explore, to try, and, yes, to fail (occasionally) at transforming fleece into yarn. Each of her books four segments layer the readers knowledge, starting with the basics (for instance, types of wheels, carding, and step-by-step photographic how-tos) and drilling down into the specifics of fibers: animal (wool, silk, mohair, alpaca, angora); plant (cotton and varieties like bamboo, soy, and nylon); and blends. Every possible nuanced problem that the beginner might face is covered. Considering a secondhand wheel? Heres a checklist to go over first. Issues with spinning particular fibers? the authors problem-solving call-outs. Field and her expert friends provide nearly 20 projects to fashion, such as knitted scarves and a childs beret. --Barbara Jacobs Anne Field has created a useful book that brings together the devore technique with a variety of textile processes. She has woven and knitted most of the samples, showing her dedication to thoroughly understanding and experimenting with devore. Shuttle Spindle Dyepot Summer 2010