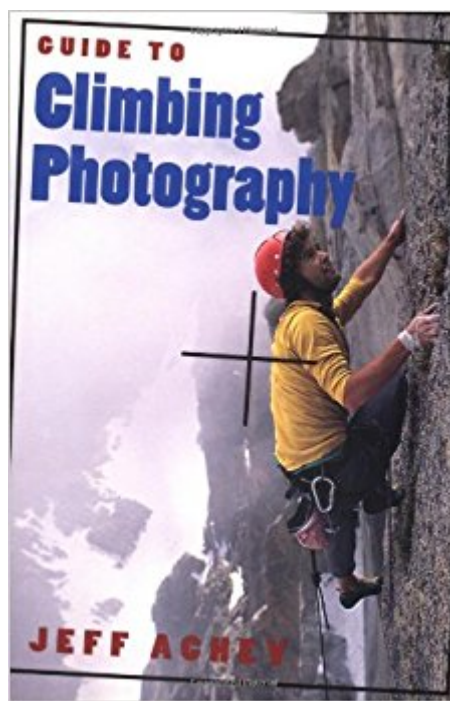


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Guide To Climbing Photography



Synopsis

70 color photos 6 x 9 "Jeff's combined talents as shooter, editor, and writer make for a very accurate and thorough look at climbing photography. Read it and you are sure to save yourself hours of backbreaking rigging adventures and a fair amount of cash from not having to invent it all from scratch."-Greg Epperson, author of Rock Prints "Here for the first time is a book devoted to the inner world of climbing photography, not so much a profession as a lifestyle all its own."-Galen Rowell, author of Mountain Light Whether you're a climber who wants to record your adventures or a photographer who wants to learn how to shoot climbers in action, this guide is essential-the first to focus solely on the sport. A professional adventure photographer and expert climber explains gear and technique and offers a gallery of superb shots as examples. Jeff Achey is a contributing editor and the former photo editor for Climbing magazine. He is an award-winning writer, freelance adventure photographer, and accomplished climber with several first ascents. He lives in Carbondale, Colorado.

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Customer Reviews

The arrival Jeff Achey's climbing photography guide is a long overdue addition to my burgeoning library of photography and climbing texts. Upon borrowing a friend's copy, I knew I had to have one. Concisely written and densely packed, Achey's guide to climbing photography distills the information that could be pieced together from several different photo and rigging guides into one informative volume that will save the beginning or intermediate climbing photographer much time

and effort. In any event, if you are interested in improving your climbing photos to impress someone other than mom, this book is worth consideration.

This was a gift for my climber son. He has enjoyed it. It does not have any information about using a digital camera, but he said that the basic information about setting up climbing shots is very well presented.

I was hoping for some better insights-to be fair this is an old book-I would look elsewhere for advice on the subject

It's the only book i could find on the subject, there are some good tips but overall it's a weak book for pro's,could be good for beginners. Never gets deep into explaining things..... you're probably way better off with NG adventure field guide....

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