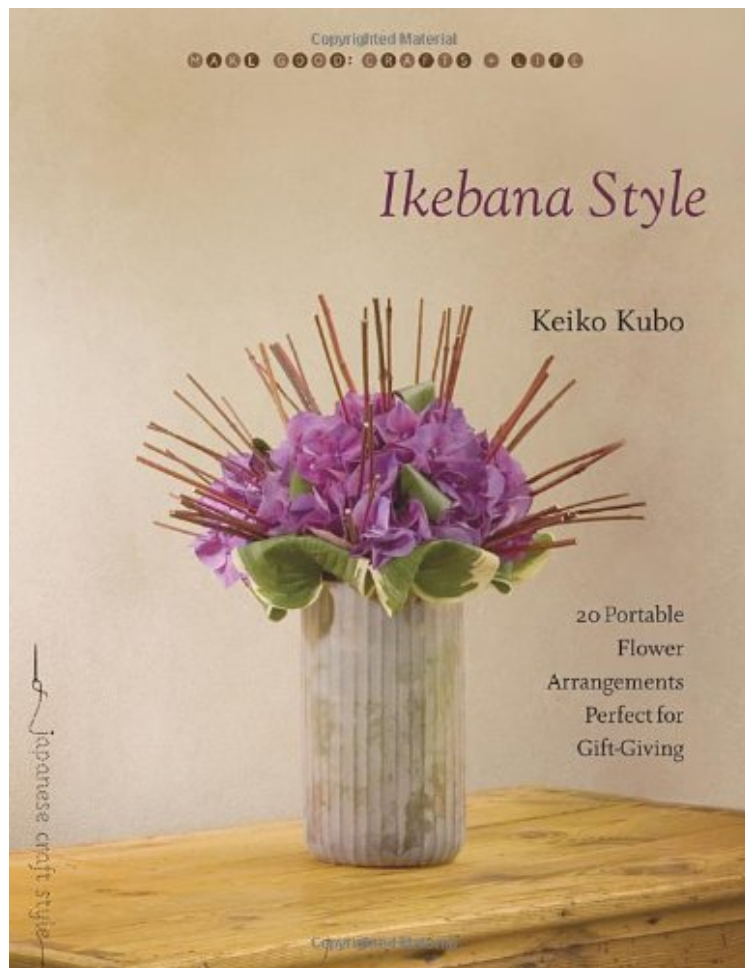


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pages in the book relating to either the construction of the arrangement or the completed project. Also great new ideas. 25 of 25 people found the following review helpful. Great book! By Lily This book is great! Unlike many other books on flower arranging that give you only pretty photographs of the finished arrangements with some description, Keiko's newest book provides very concise yet VERY detailed instructions on how to make every arrangement. What I like the most about the book is that Keiko teaches you how to make ikebana-style arrangements using basic Western supplies (floral foam, wooden picks, etc.) You won't have to spend tons of \$\$\$\$ on kenzans, special vases, and other expensive equipment. I will be looking forward to buying more of Keiko's books on flower arranging! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book for Ikebana arrangements you can give to friends By SuzieQ123 Great book for Ikebana arrangements you can give to friends. Simple, easy to follow directions. I have made arrangements which I've given to friends for birthday presents and special occasions.

Celebrate a loved one or add a touch of color to your home with these twenty distinctive flower arrangements. Inspired by the elegant and minimalist style of ikebana (the art of Japanese flower arranging), and constructed using the techniques that promote the functionality and portability of Western designs, these arrangements place sophisticated style into small containers that are easy to move from room to room or to the hands of a friend. Illustrated with beautiful photographs, each arrangement uses just a few easy-to-find floral materials and Western tools and materials. Clear step-by-step instructions with photographs, along with a range of tips and techniques on manipulating and using the materials, are sure to broaden the skills of both beginners as well as those already familiar with the floral arts. Make the arrangements in this book and share the gift of flowers with your friends and family.

It's been years since I've done ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, but this might be the book that gets me back into it. The designs are attractive and look complex, but the instructions for how to put them together are totally unintimidating. Andrea Miller, Shambhala Sun Ikebana Style is a great name for this flower arranging book. Kubo has taken the simplicity and elegance of that style to show you how to create stylish, easy, and very quick arrangements. Floral Design Magazine About the Author Keiko Kubo grew up in Japan, where she took ikebana classes with her mother as a teenager and eventually went on to obtain her teaching license for ikebana. After graduating from college, Keiko came to the states to pursue studies in art and graduated from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago with a master of fine arts in sculpture. While in graduate school she also studied Western floral art. Her style is a unique blend of these three major influences: traditional ikebana, Western floral arrangements, and sculptural art. She currently lives in Chicago and is the author of Keiko's Ikebana (Tuttle, 2006).