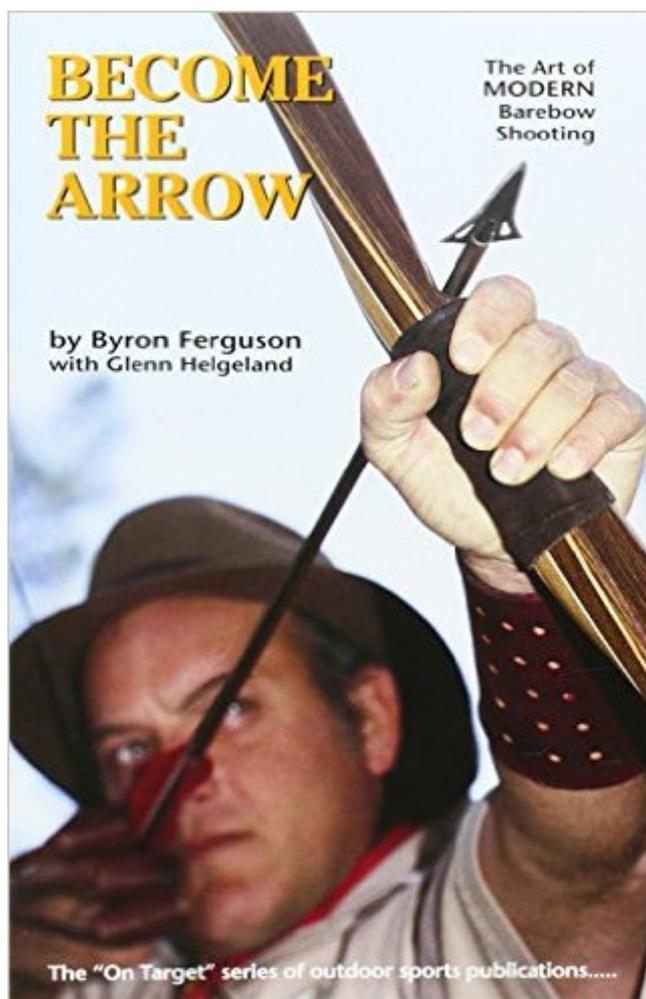


The book was found

Become The Arrow (On Target Series)



Synopsis

Learn about the modern bare bow aiming and shooting system called Become the Arrow developed by Byron Ferguson. Includes material on bowhunting. 112 page Paperback.K1-17217

Book Information

Series: On Target Series

Paperback: 116 pages

Publisher: Target Communications Corp; No Edition Listed edition (September 1994)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 091330509X

ISBN-13: 978-0913305096

Product Dimensions: 0.8 x 5.8 x 8.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (79 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #160,672 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #25 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors](#) > Individual Sports > Archery #201 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors > Hunting & Fishing > Hunting](#) #2172 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors > Outdoor Recreation](#)

Customer Reviews

This little book is only 110 pages long, of which only 40 really concentrate on bow and arrow setup, tuning, and shooting; the rest is devoted to hunting, bow construction, and a bit of biographical info on Ferguson. And truthfully, it's not terribly well written. Ferguson's strength is as a bowman and teacher, not a writer. But those 40 pages contain a wealth of useful information distilled into almost everything the beginning barebow shooter needs to know. More experienced bare bow archers may find a lot to disagree with here. For instance, Ferguson shoots only aluminum arrows, and thinks wood is just too variable and inconsistent. That alone will raise more than a few hackles. (Since this book was published, he's brought out his own line of carbon fiber arrows.) But even the most experienced archer will admit that there's a lot to be learned from an archer who can consistently place his shots the way Ferguson does day in and day out. I have a few bones to pick with Ferguson over his conception of instinctive shooting. He claims that since people are very bad at a task requiring them to estimate distance in yards, it must therefore be impossible to shoot purely "instinctively." As anyone who has read Fred Asbell's books can tell you, that's a bit of a straw man argument. Instinctive shooters don't say to themselves. "Gee, that looks like about 27 yards..." any more than an outfielder thinks "that looks like about 30, maybe 35 yards" before throwing to second

base. They just do it, relying on practice and instinct to throw the ball with a high enough trajectory to reach the baseman's glove.

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