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Résumé
The book includes a brief history of papermaking, from the Chinese invention of the craft to its present renaissance. Three subsequent chapters cover in-depth discussions of oriental papermaking, papermaking from plants, and European papermaking. Each of these chapters includes a thorough discussion of materials, techniques, technical information and equipment needed. The final chapter of the book is devoted to a survey of sculptural techniques currently being used by artists in the United States who are working with...
The art, science, and technology of papermaking addresses the methods, equipment, and materials used to make paper and cardboard, these being used widely for printing, writing, and packaging, among many other purposes and useful products. Today almost all paper is manufactured using industrial machinery, while handmade paper survives as a specialized craft and a medium for artistic expression. The Art of Papermaking book. Read reviews from world’s largest community for readers. “A lucid introduction to papermaking as a contemporary art.”—The New York Times. “Recommended.”—Library Journal. One of Bowker’s Best How-To Books. Get A Copy. Kindle Store. Papermaking: Papermaking, formation of a matted or felted sheet, usually of cellulose fibres, from water suspension on a wire screen. Paper is the basic material used for written communication and the dissemination of information. In addition, paper and paperboard provide materials for hundreds of other uses.

Discovery of the element chlorine in 1774 led to its use for bleaching paper stock. Lack of chemical knowledge at the time, however, resulted in production of inferior paper by the method, discrediting it for some years. Chlorine bleaching is a common papermaking technique today. Introduction of machinery. Prior to the invention of the paper machine, paper was made one sheet at a time by dipping a frame or mold with a screened bottom into a vat of stock.