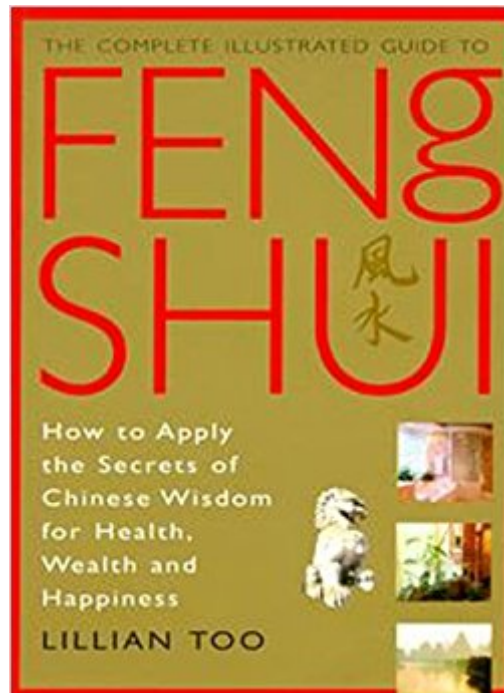


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## Synopsis

This lavishly illustrated guide explains the principles and practice of Feng Shui in a comprehensive and practical way. Apply the secrets of Chinese wisdom and promote health, wealth and happiness. In this authoritative, accessible and lavishly illustrated guide Feng Shui expert Lillian Too explains the principles and practice of living in harmony with your natural and man-made environment, and explains how, by making changes to your surroundings, you can foster good health, improve relationships and attract prosperity both at home and in business. Beautifully illustrated and packed with information, this fantastic guide includes: “ The principles and practice of Feng Shui “ How to harness auspicious energy lines “ Living in harmony with the earth “ How Feng Shui can contribute to your health and happiness “ Lillian Too’s Feng Shui is outstanding and spellbinding | the well matched marriage between theory and practice contributes to the comprehensiveness of the book | highly recommended “ Dr Leong Yin Ching, Professor of Education, University of Malaysia.

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I found myself not reading the book from front to back but instead skipping around. First I looked for the basic fundamentals of how it worked then I started to compare how I could change my own environment from the information that was provided. Her book layout was simply and easy to apply. I did find it confusing when I read Lillian Too’s books and then randomly read more books about

Feng Shui not realizing there are different sectors of Feng Shui depending on the Master that taught them. Just a tip for someone picking up their first Feng Shui book.

The history on feng shui was present but this book was far from a complete illustrated guide. Complete being the operative word here. I found myself needing to order another book immediately so I could now find out how to apply even some basics to my home. Just when she would say you need to position something for good or bad chi she would drop off into thin air. Even the illustrations in the back of the book are minimal at best, actual application from reading this book is almost non-existent. I can't believe I actually paid good money for this. I see she has written too many books on the subject which is why I think this one might be vague, so you need to buy each one to get a little more information. This has only sent me to other authors. I really hope no greed was intended here. Now that's bad chi.

I've read a number of books on FengShui, and found this book beautifully illustrated. It offered many details about the background and different types of feng shui methods, which while informative could be very confusing to a beginner. I agree with the other reviewers that although it was reader friendly, it offered few or too brief solutions and the possible need for another book. Perhaps her smaller books would be good companions to this one. Just-A-Note: At the same time I bought this, I also ordered **CREATING SACRED SPACE with FENG SHUI, Learning the Art of Space Clearing** by **KAREN KINGSTON**. After reading both books, I consider **SACRED SPACE** to be a must have, a book that should always be the first feng shui book anyone reads. It can change your life.

When I became interested in learning more about feng shui and trying to incorporate it into my life and living space, I bought several books, including this one. Of the group, this was by far the least helpful. It's primarily a glossy picture book. The discussion is rather disjointed and more of a history of feng shui and existing implementations of it in Hong Kong than a guide for learning. The sections which do give guidance are aimed more toward builders of houses from what I can tell. The limited discussion talks primarily about perfect feng shui structures and condemns "bad" feng shui structures. There's very little, if any, discussion aimed at doing the most with what you have. There is no recognition of the fact that most people don't build their homes from scratch and they don't happen to have perfect feng shui structures by chance. Added into this are a couple of sections on the importance of tacky Chinese tourist knick-knacks, that looked like standard third-rate Chinese restaurant decoration, and that's the sum total of the book. It's packaged in this super-glossy 1980's

fashion which is, in my opinion, so five minutes ago, making it unsuitable even for a coffee table. For my purposes of learning the tenets of feng shui and incorporating into my existing life and home, "101 Feng Shui Tips for the Home" by Richard Webster and "The Western Guide to Feng Shui" by Terah Kathryn Collins were much better in addressing my needs.

This book covers a variety of Feng Shui concepts, such as energy lines, symbolism, the eight-sided Pa Kua, yin and yang, the five elements (fire, water, wood, metal, and earth) and their properties, trigrams, and much more. This book does a great job in illustrating Feng Shui and your landscapes, home, and business. There are numerous colored pictures and diagrams, making comprehension of such a complex subject matter less difficult. With over 200 pages, there is a lot of reading material. Though it is well-written and easier to understand than other Feng Shui books I've read, if you are just starting out learning and discovering Feng Shui, you may find yourself overwhelmed at the material. The pictures, however, are excellent. If you are looking for a book with very good illustrations and pictures, then this would be a good book to purchase.

In the mid-nineties, just before the MASSIVE Feng-Shui explosion carried away the idealistic dreamers in America, I found this book...and practiced its art well. Maybe I was just another dreamer, perhaps I was searching for anything to give me an edge in my life. Regardless, the help in this book made my average little box like apartment into a super comfortable and eye pleasing retreat from the pressures of life. In one of the corners of my house I placed a red lava lamp (red light) to enhance my money earning potential. I earned good money while it was on...one day the bulb burned out and I never replaced it. Soon, I had lost my job and the future of employment was extremely bleak. The day I replaced the bulb, I got a call out of the blue from an employer offering me a better job than previous with TWICE THE SALARY! Today I have that job and the red light glows strong. Who says this stuff doesn't work? At least my place looks nice ...

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