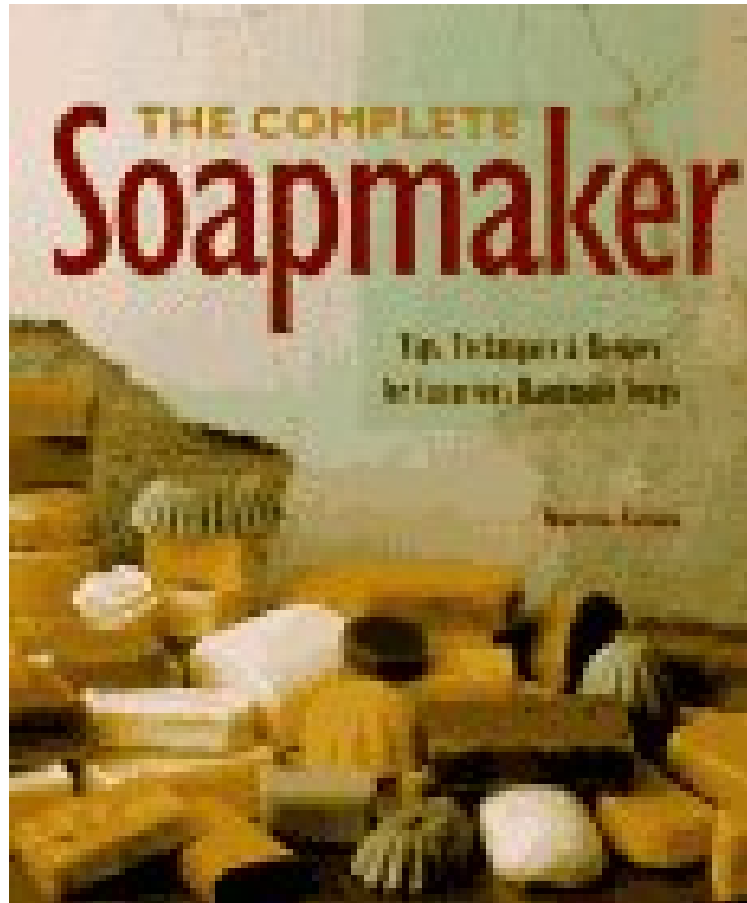


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published. I had never made soap before and for a first time soap maker, I absolutely loved this book. I have made every single recipe and they all came out perfect. Unfortunately, I lost my copy when I recently moved but I was thrilled to see that it is still available. I found the book to be very informative and easy to follow. I felt that I was able to learn enough for basic skills and with practice gained enough confidence to begin experimenting with my own recipes. When I went looking for another copy it didn't even occur to me to look for other books. I have done a lot of reading via the internet since I first bought this book and have learned a great deal more but this is my first love. Although it is not the end all be all reference for soap making it is an excellent place to start. I wish I could find my old tattered copy complete with margin scribbles but new copy will have to do. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. review of the "Complete Soapmaker" By cheryl gauzer Wish it had more basic recipes other than the tallow -very few people take the time to render it these days (including me). Or at least refer to the possibility of internet recipes. I have been a soap maker for yrs. -bought this book for a friend that is interested in getting started - great basic review of the cold process soap making and use of natural colors and fragrances -but again should refer to the internet for the purchase of fragrances and other soap making products. Very few people have access to local stores where they can purchase these. In NYS you need to have a state crafter license or other work related license in order to purchase the lye because of bomb making and meth labs - too bad. I think the instructions I gave my friend along with your book will give her a good start. thankyou

Olive-oil castile soap, cucumber soap, kiwi bars, clove soap...make beautifully molded and delightfully fragrant soaps, luxurious gifts for yourself and friends, from the more than 60 recipes in this lusciously illustrated book -- from hand-milled herbal, fruit, and vegetable soaps to translucent bars, gels, and shampoos. Everything you need to know to dive into soapmaking, a centuries-old craft that's become a fun, economical at-home hobby.

From Library Journal Soapmaking, once a practical necessity for the homemaker, has almost passed out of the repertoire of home crafts. Nevertheless, one can still make homemade soap with delightful fragrances and interesting textures. This book provides detailed instructions and recipes for basic lye soaps made with animal or vegetable fats and for hand-milled and specialty soaps using almond meal, chamomile, glycerin, and milk that expand on those basic formulas. Shampoos and liquid soaps are covered as well. Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Publisher CORRECTIONS to The Complete Soapmaker, by Norma Coney Note to the reader: the changes on page 34 are particularly important and should be noted for reasons of safety. On page 34, step 5 should read: 5. Make sure that the pitcher with water in it is resting on a protected surface. Carefully and slowly pour the lye into the water. Use your wooden spoon to lessen any splashing of the lye solution caused by chunks of lye dropping into the pitcher. Dont make the mistake of adding the water to the lye. On page 34, the first sentence of step 6 should read: 6. After youve added all the lye to the water, stir the solution gently with a wooden spoon until youre sure that all the lye has dissolved. On page 50, the first sentence of step 6 should read: 6. Continue to stir periodically until the soap has reached a pudding-like consistency. On page 50, the first sentence of step 7 should read: 7. When the soap has reached a pudding-like consistency, remove it from the heat and stir it gently as it cools.