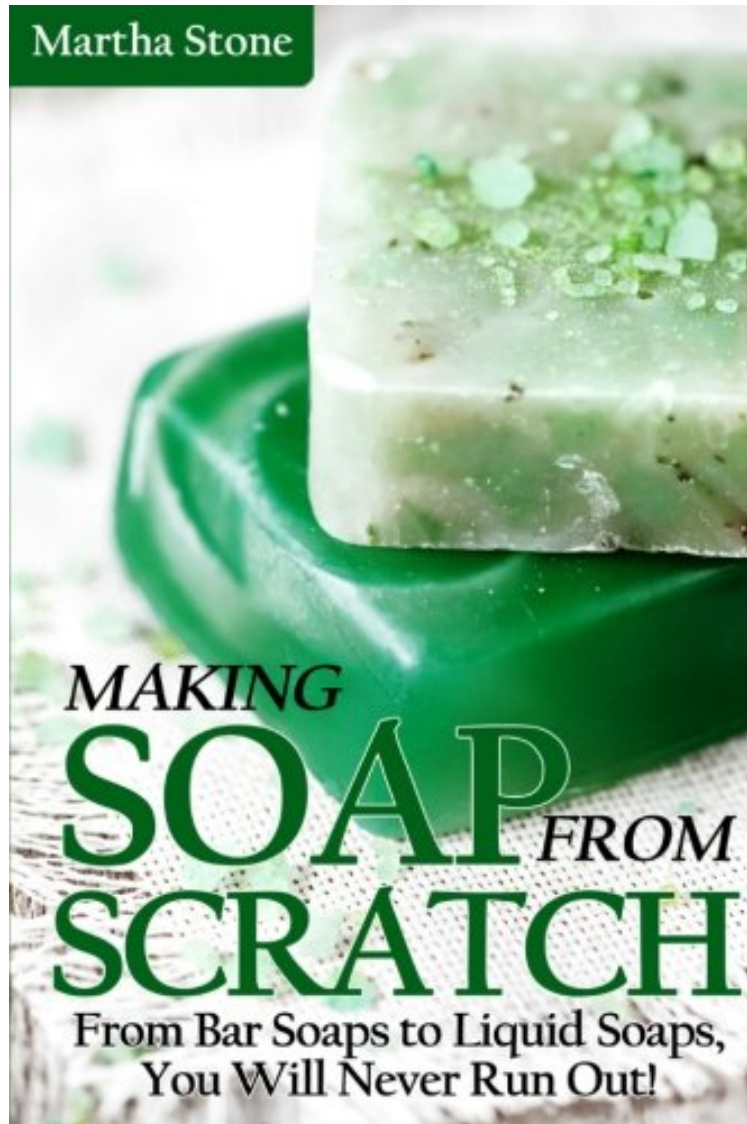


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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Making Soap From Scratch: From Bar Soaps to Liquid Soaps, You Will Never Run Out!:

7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Do not buy this book, not even for free. By Heather Kalisiak I would give this book 0 stars if I could. The recipes in this book seem like they are just randomly collected from the Internet,

and the "author" really has no idea how to make soap. The recipes jump from one type of soapmaking to another without any rhyme or reason - first we're making cold process soap, then melt and pour, then back to cold process - with no explanation beforehand about the different types of soap at all, let alone saying what type of soap the recipe is for. (This is extra confusing because of the typos.)The kicker for me was the Cucumber soap, which directs the reader to use "1/4 cup lye flakes". Other recipes in the book use tablespoons as a measurement for lye. NO NO NO NO NO!! Do not EVER measure out lye by volume - it's just not accurate. Always use a scale when making soap, especially when working with lye. And while we're talking about lye, WHERE are the safety instructions in this book?? Sodium hydroxide is DANGEROUS - most soapmakers have burned themselves with it at least once, even when wearing protective gear - and there's no mention of the VERY REAL NEED for safety goggles and gloves when working with lye. That boilerplate warning at the beginning isn't going to be much help when someone doesn't realize that she/he needs to be wearing goggles and loses an eye.I found something wrong with nearly every recipe in this book. Some of them were missing ingredients, others had random ones added in apparently just for fun because the directions never say what to do with them. Others instructed to use food coloring to color soap (as bizarre as it may seem, some food colorings are not skin safe!).There are plenty of good books out there if you want to learn to make soap - or better yet, seek out your local soapmaker and see if she/he teaches classes.13 of 15 people found the following review helpful. Oh, no, no, no....By VoodooJennaI really wanted to just ignore the other poor reviews and give this book the benefit of the doubt, but I couldn't even make it through the first recipe without cringing in horror at the thought of an inexperienced person attempting this. This is definitely NOT a book for beginners. The author doesn't explain AT ALL about lye safety nor do they mention ANYTHING about the saponification process...or anything really that is necessary to know before you SAFELY make soap from scratch. PLEASE do not attempt these recipes without first researching any soap making method that requires the use of Sodium Hydroxide or Potassium Hydroxide (aka lye). The Soap Queen or Soaping101 are fantastic places to start and are completely free to watch online. And never, ever, attempt a recipe without first running it through a reputable lye calculator - no matter where or who you get it from!1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Somewhat confusingBy Cindy SorensonWhile the title says 'from scratch', the book uses a lot of melt pour base, repurposing ready-made bars, etc. as well as CP recipes. Some recipes are confusing, but overall, a good variety of soaps for a beginner

This book will explore the different ways to make soaps from liquid hand soaps to cold process soaps and everything in between. All of these soaps can be stored for weeks before use and is actually recommended for the best use. The soaps in this book all have moisturizing properties such as shea butter or cocoa butter in the recipe. You will find that the essential oils add to these soaps gives them a nice scent. Get ready to enjoy your homemade soaps!