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With basic ingredients and standard kitchen tools you can craft your own transparent soaps that are milder, richer, and creamier than any commercial item. You's easy-to-follow photographic instructions are accompanied by proven recipes and a lot of suggestions for colorful and sweet-smelling variations. Failor'll soon be creating your own signature soap blends that deliver refreshing scents and are gentle enough for even probably the most sensitive skin. Eschewing complex methods and expensive gear, Catherine Failor uses a simple, dependable process which makes gorgeous transparent soaps every time.



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I really like this book I really like this book. I bought this book several years ago and it is the very best soap-making book I've found. The instructions are easy and simple to follow and the various ingredients used are explained properly. I had made soap many times before I bought this reserve and I used to use the cold-process method. Wonderful Details and Instructions This is a very good, instructive book with lots of good details. After it's cured, if it's stored for any amount of time it shrinks therefore it doesn't look nearly as good then. Also, the cold-procedure soaps I made tended to be somewhat soft and will be used up rather quickly. All of those problems disappeared with the soaps created from this book's recipes. The recipes call for alcohol. After tinkering with several kinds of alcoholic beverages, I settled on using EverClear. Five Stars great book Five Stars I LOVE THIS BOOK! If you are expecting a better way, probably keep looking. When I went to the Chemical shop (it's in the city where I live) to get the scents and mass supplies, the chemist said that clear soap can not be made at house because it had to cooked under pressure and that it would consider a genius to figure out how to do it. He wished to sell me the melt-and-pour soap foundation, and I experienced like he'd challenged me, so I went home and made transparent soap with this book and it proved great. Yes, the soap is usually cooked under pressure, but all it requires is following a instructions in the publication where a sheet of plastic material is bungeed over the soap-making pot and that pot is placed inside a bigger pot of boiling drinking water. After cooking food for a while, the soap can be poured into molds and is ready to use the moment it cools and hardens. This is actually the hot-process and the soap is very thin when it's ready to be poured in to the molds. This makes it very easy to mold well (no tapping out atmosphere pockets) but your molds must be water-tight. However, my main complaint (and just why it isn't the very best for beginners) is that all the recipes make commercial-size batches of soap (author mentions that dishes make 50-60 "typical sized" bars of soap). Fiddled with it per her troubleshooting for a couple hours. Would have been nice to obtain additional hard-primary organic explanations, but I realize you would lose lots of readers that way... I think this publication won't help too many starting/novice soap makers. The process is only somewhat more complicated than cold process soap making, and just how it's explained, it's not very intimidating. Just more steps, and more ingredients. Regular soap molds work very well, but home-made loaf-type molds need to be lined therefore they don't leak. General, it's a decent guide book. For future editions, Let me discover at least one beginner recipe which makes just 1-2 pounds of soap with this technique, to familiarize visitors with it on a smaller sized level with less risk. Otherwise I think the book is simple to learn and the directions appear an easy task to follow. Very, very useful. Seems like every book I've purchased upon this subject so .Leaves the field wide open for more books IMHO.. Pretty impressive for that. The "Failor" process of making transparent soap as described in this reserve seems unnecessarily complicated. There are easier ways that work equally well. This is normally great if you are making soap to market or want to do a whole lot for holiday gifts, but for your first-time making transparent soap it could lead to lots of wasted ingredients (in the event that you miss or mess up a step). Transparent Soap Well researched using the "hot process" method of soap preparation. Many useful ideas to attain transparent soap. Semi-technical material written in a fashion that may be mastered by a non specialized reader. We haven't made the transparent soap yet (wondering if the task is worth the product) but if/when we do, this would be the book we use! Appears like every book I've purchased upon this subject so far - and there have been several - are covering some points, but not all. Great if you're planning to make a huge amount of soap in the first place. (dipole second and solvent behavior, the structure/property relationship of fatty acids - etc.) In the preface she writes that people see what is not right now

there - and she actually is dead on - no one had written a digestible transparent soap reserve that I am aware..I concur that methods not including high grain alcoholic beverages would help those folks surviving in oppressive regimes. Recommend it to beginners. In the event that you just want a cook book to follow, it probably isn't the best book for you. I've tried different dishes, and all my attempts was not successful. It can have the quality recipes in it, however the method is even more intense than cold-procedure. The EverClear costs a lot more than the cheapest vodka, however the results are dramatically better. Nevertheless, after I have produced transparent soap by Catherine's Failor dishes I have got perfect transparent soap at the initial try with great soap qualities. My soap was good, but it takes weeks for cold-procedure soap to comprehensive it's chemical response.Underlying explanations a created in a way, that make me suspect the writer is self trained in organic chemistry.Best soap-making book in the marketplace. Good information I came across this book to be informative and useful for general info and recipe ideas. Dishes are easy. If you need to make a transparent soap and are looking for a helpful reassures, buy this publication. This book actually goes through the differences between chilly procedure soap making and sizzling hot process. In case you are interested in the research behind soap and carrying out more with soap, that is a great publication. The author also gives advice on buying your ingredients to avoid spending more money than necessary, especially for the alcohol required as a solvent in the afterwards steps (hint: in the event that you buy it from the liquor store, you'll likely overpay). Love It! Great step by step book for DIY people Not absolutely all that helpful There is some useful information here, but the book is missing the principles. I gather she has some recipes for batches 40-50 bars of soap, but says they don't scale well. I attempted scaling recipe 1 for 4 bars. Wasn't clear. My sister gets the first book I bought and won't provide it back, so I am buying a different one. Still not clear. Don't know why. Four Stars Very good, Five Stars I am new to make soap good for learning . It smells great in the soap, and doesn't dry the skin, contrary to what one might believe.



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