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From Anne-Marie Faiola
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From Anne-Marie Faiola : Anne-Marie Faiola: Pure Soapmaking : How to Create Nourishing, Natural Skin Care Soaps (Paperback); 2016 Edition before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Anne-Marie Faiola: Pure Soapmaking : How to Create Nourishing, Natural Skin Care Soaps (Paperback); 2016 Edition:

143 of 154 people found the following review helpful. Lots of Ideas / Not Her Ideas/ Not For Beginners Limited on Money or Space/ Not All Natural IngredientsBy Suzzannemarie B.I bought this book for natural soap recipes- and I agree with a few other reviews, not all the ingredients used are natural. I was hoping for some recipes with exotic cold pressed oils, but the recipes use common oils and butters, some good, some not good at all. Pros: the photos are great and so is the spiral bound design. Some of the recipes are simple. Some of the ingredients used are common and easy to find. Some of the recipes look really fun! Cons: I recognized a great many of the designs from the Amy Warden Soap Challenge and the original artisan soap makers were not given credit (design ideas are not exclusive to the Soap Queen). You're gonna have to spend a WHOLE lot of money buying the molds she uses for the recipes and the equipment. Instead of telling you how many ounces a recipe makes- you get how many bars based on her molds (a pain in the butt for a newbie to figure out using your own molds.) More than half the book is for advanced soap makers. Some recipes call for food items like potato or cucumber or banana- however there are powdered extracts that would be much safer to use IF you were selling these soaps (as far as I know the FDA does not approve raw food in

soaps). The book is a copycat of other artisans original works and really instead of using ordinary easy to find molds it compels you to go to her company to buy the equipment (or buy it cheaper here on :) **SOME THINGS YOU NEED:**You need a silicone log mold, a wooden slab mold, a individual silicone cavity mold, a silicone slab mold (smaller), and a long log mold with dividers, and round molds, embellishment molds, natural colorants, oxides, tons of essential oils, heating pad, section tools, sodium lactate (in all the recipes), cupcake mold, stamp, rubber mallet, sealable tea bags, herbs, bubble wrap, cookie cutters, powder sifter, chopsticks, frosting bag and tip... it goes on and on. This is not for the beginning soap maker that has limited funds and space (some recipes require the freezer over night). The simplest recipes are the Olive Oil Brine, and Oatmeal Soap for Babies. I give it three stars for the photos, layout, time and effort, the attempt of making it somewhat **NATURAL SOAPMAKING**, and the spiral binder, and because she used other artisans designs and not her own (even though she doesn't credit them).0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great recipesBy Chelsea HannahMy copy did come with some weird marks on the inside cover. Like specks of something.Other than that, this was a gift for my friend that is interested in starting her own soap company. She loves it! I think it being spiral bound is genius.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book, great ideasBy Jessica M MartinArrived in great shape and timely. Had borrowed originally from library. Great book with lots of great ideas. Most recipes use palm oil which I have chosen to avoid due to the issue of sourcing it responsibly, but you can easily substitute knowing other options with same SAP values or by adjusting with online lye calculator.