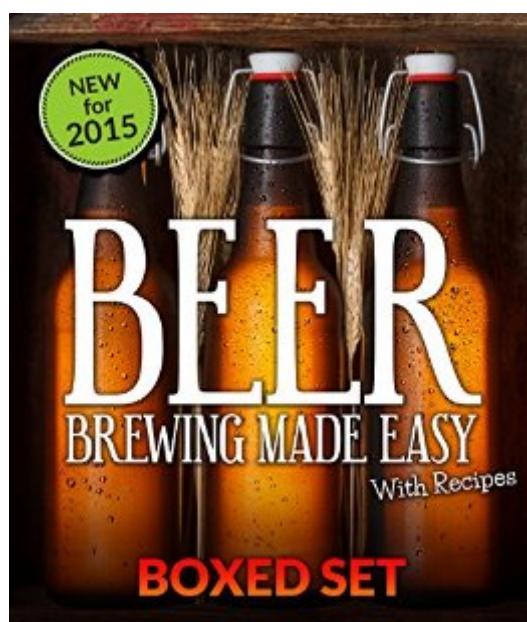


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Brewing the perfect beer can be considered an art-form, which requires attention to detail and great care to get that ideal taste. In this Boxed Set, the reader will find the core information needed to brew a world-class batch every time. Every effort has been made to present a wealth of information in a concise way, which is suitable for both educational and leisurely reading. The "Beer Brewing Made Easy with Recipes" Boxed Set contains three (3) titles: Book 1: The Guide to Great Beer Brewing: Basic Beer Making Tips. Book 2: The Beginner's Guide to Beer Brewing: The Fundamentals Of Beer Brewing. Book 3: Beer Brewing Recipes: Beer Brewing For Beginners.

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Good book! Really explains everything very easily. If your goal is simply to brew a batch of beer and consume it in one sitting with a group of friends, all you need is a brewing bucket, a bubbler, and a siphon hose, depicted below. These supplies are available at any home brewing store. When you mix up a batch of beer, it needs to ferment for a week or two, and this bucket makes it quite easy. You simply put your unfermented beer in the bucket, put the bubbler in the little hole on top of the bucket (the bubbler allows gas to escape without contaminating the beer), and let it sit. When

youâ™re ready to drink the beer, just open the spigot and drink a glass â“ the hose can make it easier to pour. Most home brewers tend to want to bottle their beer for long-term storage. If thatâ™s the case, youâ™ll need to accumulate roughly fifty empty, clean beer bottles and also a simple bottle capper, again available at your local beermaking supply store. This equipment, all together, will cost \$20 or so and are often available in kits. When making beer, I use a few optional items: A large glass jug called a carboy. You can use it for long-term storage of the fermenting beer â“ it doesnâ™t last too long in the bucket. Also, I use an auto-siphon (which makes it very easy to siphon beer out of the carboy) and a bottling tip (which makes it very easy to put beer in the bottles). You may also want a hydrometer, which you can use to calculate the alcohol content of the beer you make. You donâ™t need these things to make beer, but it does make it easier in some ways. You can leave the beer for a very long time in the carboy and bottling is a much easier process with the auto-siphon and the bottling tip.

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