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Linda Orton : Soapmaking For The First Time before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Soapmaking For The First Time:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. varied methods of soap makingBy KCGoldenI bought this book to explore the different ways to make soap. It was very informative and definitely helped me make up my mind that I wanted to continue with the melt and pour method. Anything that involves the use of safety goggles in my kitchen is probably something I should stay away from. I used this book along with another as reference to make my first couple batches of melt and pour soap. They were easy, fast and came out beautifully! I gave some of the first attempts to my friends who loved it. I will definitely stick with the melt and pour method. I recommend this book for anyone who is trying to decide which soap making method to use as it discusses three ways in detail.34 of 35 people found the following review helpful. Comprehensive, colorful and fun!By A CustomerA great book for crafters looking to experiment with melt pour soapmaking. The nice variety of yummy recipes are easy to follow and yield great results. Instructions are well written, ingredient options explained clearly. Very helpful and fun!

Learn the basics of using molds and collecting materials. Did you know that oatmeal exfoliates and softens skin? Or, that rosebuds and peppermint possess therapeutic properties? Imagine all you can create: beauty bars, fun shapes for kids, tiny soaps with embedded designs, bubbling bath oil, and lots more good clean fun! Beginners will be able to create soaps that don't look like beginner projects with this beautifully photographed book. Quick Easy Crafts.

.com In Linda Orton's *Soapmaking for the First Time*, newcomers to this surprisingly versatile craft will find all the recipes for success and more, and experienced soap makers are bound to discover some interesting new ideas. Laying the groundwork with a thorough introductory section, Orton explains the details of the three basic methods (melt and pour; rebatching, sometimes called hand-milled; and cold processing), progressing from super-easy through more complex in 27 well-presented projects. Besides translucent glycerin bars hosting colorful soap chunks, seashells, and even small plastic toys, items include rebatched and cold-process soap balls and bars made with botanical infusions, and other bath products such as salt glow and bath oil. A gallery of eye-catching creations by accomplished soap artisans provides further inspiration. --Amy Handy