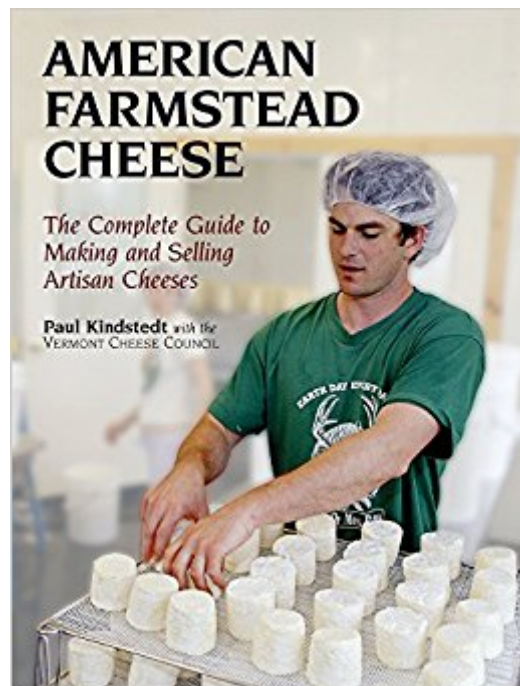




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American Farmstead Cheese: The Complete Guide To Making And Selling Artisan Cheeses



Synopsis

This comprehensive guide to farmstead cheese explains the diversity of cheeses in terms of historical animal husbandry, pastures, climate, preservation, and transport-all of which still contribute to the uniqueness of farm cheeses today. Discover the composition of milk (and its seasonal variations), starter cultures, and the chemistry of cheese. The book includes: A fully illustrated guide to basic cheesemaking Discussions on the effects of calcium, pH, salt, and moisture on the process Ways to ensure safety and quality through sampling and risk reduction Methods for analyzing the resulting composition You will meet artisan cheesemaker Peter Dixon, who will remind you of the creative spirit of nature as he shares his own process for cheesemaking. Alison Hooper, cofounder of Vermont Butter & Cheese Company, shares her experience-both the mistakes and the successes-to guide you in your own business adventure with cheese. David and Cindy Major, owners of Vermont Shepherd, a sheep dairy and cheese business, tell the story of their farm and business from rocky beginning to successful end.

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something that will make their lives meaningful, here's the book. Paul Kindstedt must be considered an American treasure. Of all the books in my possession, this one is now the most important."--Steven Jenkins, maitre-fromager, Fairway Markets"This is a must have for anyone who is a cheesemaker, cheesemonger, or simply a cheese lover. Encompassing everything from the finer points of artisanal affinage to the historical significance of cheese in society, this book has it all. Mr. Kindstedt certainly knows his curd!"--Terrance Brennan, The Artisanal Group

Other reviews fall generally into three camps: those who appreciate the authors' efforts to explain both the art and science of cheesemaking to beginners, those who find the book unnecessarily technical, and those who fault it for lacking recipes. I fall into the first camp. With a scientific background, I tolerate a little detail more than seat-of-the pants explanations. Because I never intended to rely on this book alone, the lack of recipes surprised but did not disappoint. To those who complain about technical detail, I would argue that I need most of these details before I can make my best cheese at home. To those who complain of disorganization, I will agree that some topics are treated in more than one place. Plan to read the entire book. I must disagree with those who say that this book is aimed at professionals, if that means large-scale operations. Take a look at "Cheesemaking Practice" by Scott, Wilbey, and Robinson, which addresses both small and large-scale operations. You'll see that the book under review is indeed aimed at the serious home cheesemaker. If you want to dabble and have a little fun, other books will suit you better. Some of you may be gifted with intuition to make cheese good enough to share, but I need this book or something like it. This book doesn't tell me how to make any particular cheese. Rather, it tells me how to make that cheese as good as it can be, reliably, and with the confidence that comes from some understanding of what I am doing.

After reading this book, I was able to look back at some of my "inexplicable" cheesemaking failures and know what went wrong. This book provides an explanation of the science that so many "recipe" books only mention. While I'm still not a great cheesemaker, with the information from this book, I can usually recognize what I need to change in my next make to get it right. The book goes through the basic steps used in all cheesemaking and discusses the physics, chemistry, and microbiology taking place at each step. It clearly explains what should be happening for an optimal end product and what kinds of things cause problems. It is written at a level that most people should be able to understand (I'm a mechanical engineer so I really like the science stuff...)--unlike the text books on cheesemaking (that I have a hard time following). As a hobbyist, I would have liked more information

geared towards me, but I understand that this book was written for larger scale production than what I do. If you're a hobbyist like me, I'd suggest getting both this book and Mastering Artisan Cheesemaking to get a thorough understanding..

This is a great book if you are thinking of starting your own farmstead cheesemaking business, creating cheeses for sale on an artisan scale. You won't find many recipes per se, but rather a guide on how to turn your cows, goats and sheep into a farmstead cheese business with all that fresh milk. Just wish i had a farm.....

Great book!

Great educational book I used to get a ACS CCP certification and Passed

This book is good for what it is, but not what I expected. I was expecting to buy this book and be able to make cheese, but that's not the case. It will definitely help the start-up cheesemaker to manage the cheesemaking process, but it does NOT include any recipes. It does not include many specific techniques for particular cheese types. It is also not really geared for very small (home) cheesemakers, but it should be a good book for small commercial cheesemakers.

This book is very technical, and as such is directed towards to professional cheesemaker, including such chapters on developing a HACCP plan, pasteurization, and the like. And towards that end, it achieves its goals. But it is not a book well suited for the home, hobbyist cheesemaker - for that there are other fine books.

Good book, better than I expected

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