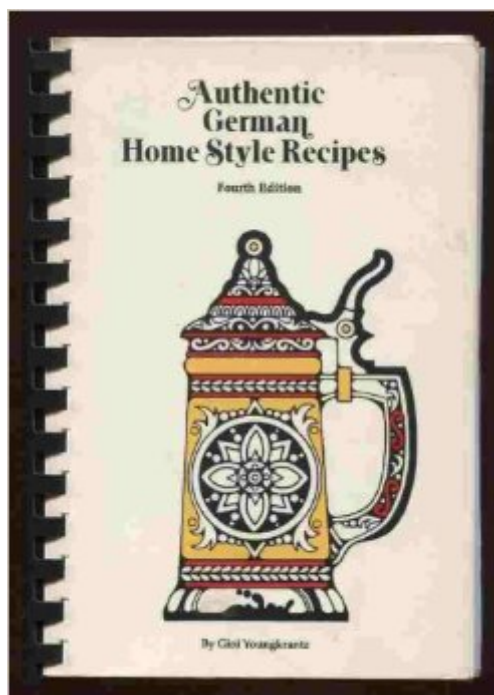


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# Authentic German Home Style Recipes



## Synopsis

Authentic German Home Style Recipes has over 280 recipes found in German kitchens.

Additionally the cookbook has the history of the city of Heidelberg, Germany as well as common German sayings translated into English, many helpful hints and German traditions. All ingredients can be found in U.S. food stores and measurements are in the English system. --This text refers to the Plastic Comb edition.

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## Customer Reviews

I have just read this book cover to cover (something you just never do with cookbooks!). It was easy to read and had a wonderful touch of homey-ness with its quotes, histories, and helpful hints. And that's just window dressing to the recipes themselves! I've cooked german food for years now, and having looked at the recipes in this book, I find most to be very straightforward and well-documented. Gotta go... I'm about to diving into my kitchen with book in hand. :)Thanks, Gini... great work!

I bought my first book when we were stationed in Germany. Then I bought one for my mom and sister-in-law. My son got married recently and I'm going to give them their own book. Try the bee sting cake. It's great. I wish that she would do another book with different recipes. If she does I'll sure buy one.

I bought an earlier edition of this book when I was stationed in Berlin back in the 80's. It was written by a German Woman who had moved to the US and could not easily find the ingredients her

original German cookbooks called for. The goulash soup in this book is the closest I've ever come to the restaurants in Germany. This is not a professional chefs book. It was made for the home cook who wants to make dishes like they've had in Germany.

I bought this book just before ETSing from the Army in 1999. After three years in Bavaria, I knew that one of the things I would miss most was the wonderful food. Mrs. Youngkrantz does a fantastic job translating traditional German dishes for the American cook. She avoids hard-to-find ingredients. Everything in the book can be prepared with items you can buy in any supermarket, yet it all tastes completely authentic. I pull this one out for special occasion baking and for everyday suppers (I particularly love the Sauerbraten, prepared with a side of homemade Spaetzle). Anytime I get homesick for Germany, I know that I can turn to this book for, at least, a taste of what I miss. The book is well organized and the recipes are set up in an easy to read format. They are usually contained to one page, so there's no flipping back and forth. The occasional anecdotes about German folklife are charming. I enjoy this cookbook so much that I have given copies as gifts.

I bought this book at Milwaukee's Germanfest several years ago, and I consider it a lucky find. The quotes and information about German holidays and customs, are just delightful! And the recipes bring back many memories of time we spent in Germany. It is worth getting the book for the brÄtchen recipe alone. We thought we'd never see good brÄtchen outside of Germany. Now we can make it at home!! I especially appreciated having this book when I was preparing holiday meals for my now-late German-born father-in-law. He was very pleased as well. The recipes are easy to follow and use ingredients that are easy to find in America. The binding allows you to open the book and lay it down flat - very handy while you're cooking.

Finally, a cookbook that contains the recipes for some of the foods that I grew up with. I highly recommend this book. The first recipe I tried was the mischbrot. WOW!!! It turned out exactly as I remembered the fresh and aromatic loaf of bread that I picked up from the neighborhood baker in Germany. All of the other recipes are faithfully authentic (from my point of view) even tho some do not include the necessary caraway seeds.

I am originally from the Heidelberg area and have lived in the US for many, many years now. Over the years, I've missed some of my German grandma's home-style cooking, so I bought this cookbook several years ago and still love cooking with it today. As a matter of fact, there's not a

page I haven't written on or highlighted the extra-special recipes. As I first flipped through the pages, not only was I thrilled with the everyday recipes, which are well known in the Heidelberg area, the ones I grew up with, but the author even goes a step further by describing holiday traditions and German customs, stuff I had almost forgotten about over the years. Another big plus is that it was written in English with American ingredients and measurements, so I bought this book for my daughter when she went off to college, my mother-in-law, and other friends who've been to Germany and missed the food. My version was comb bound, so it stays open flat on the counter when I'm cooking with it. It's so much more efficient than having to hold the page down with a can of sauerkraut to keep the pages from turning, as I have to with bound cookbooks. I don't know if that has changed, though. About the not so favorable reviews, this is meant to be a practical book for everyday German cooking. Not every recipe is supposed to be gourmet, so when a can of peas and carrots is listed as an ingredient, that's how I grew up eating it. Just like in the States, we use short-cuts in Germany, too. As a matter of fact, yes, the real thing is nice, but I still get a feeling of nostalgia, when I eat canned peas and carrots as a side or alone, topped with butter and sprinkled with some salt and pepper. JUST LIKE IT WAS AT HOME! Can't get more authentic than that!!!

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