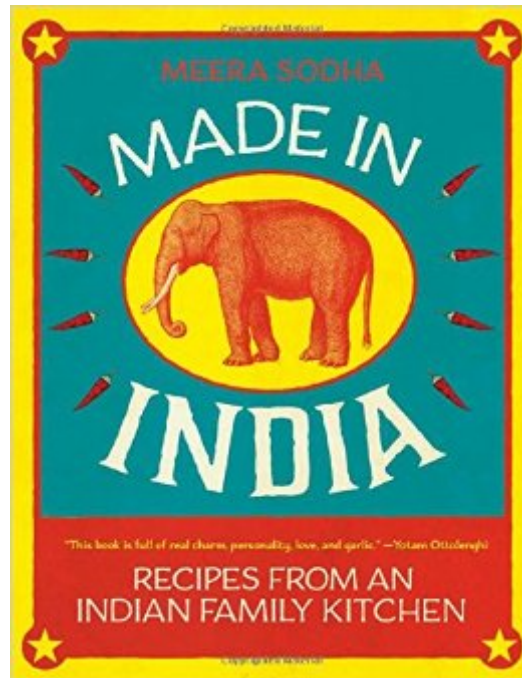


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# Made In India: Recipes From An Indian Family Kitchen



## Synopsis

The best Indian food is cooked (and eaten) at home. Real Indian food is fresh, simple, and packed with flavor. In *Made In India*, Meera Sodha introduces you to the food she grew up eating every day. Unlike the fare you get at your local Indian takeout joint, her food is vibrant and surprisingly quick and easy to make. Meera serves up a feast of over 130 delicious recipes collected from three generations of her family. On the menu is everything from hot chapatis to street food (chili paneer; beet and feta samosas), fragrant curries (spinach and salmon, or perfect cinnamon lamb curry) to colorful side dishes (pomegranate and mint raita; kachumbar salad), and mouthwatering desserts (mango, lime, and passion fruit jello; pistachio and saffron kulfi). *Made In India* will change the way you cook, eat, and think about Indian food forever.

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I can't rave about this cookbook enough. Where to start? I'd eaten Indian food very few times before cooking from this book--always chicken tikka masala and the occasional samosa. But I'm an avid home cook and heard so many great things about how easy, accessible and fresh these recipes are that I knew I had to try it out. I'm so happy I bought a copy for myself. About 4 months into owning this book, it's already taken a beating and I'm finding new recipes to catch my eye all the time. The rice recipe alone is worth the price of the book--I finally understand how to cook a perfect batch of rice! If you follow Sodha's instructions, you'll never make bad rice again. The Worker's Curry is stunningly comforting, and a cheap vegan dinner to boot. The Chaat salad is mind-blowingly delicious and fresh. The Chili Paneer tastes like the ultimate state fair food I have always dreamed

of, except I made it in my own kitchen. My boyfriend and I ate the whole batch in one sitting, shamelessly. The Cilantro Chicken is so quick, easy, and flavorful that I've already made it three times. AND HER ICE CREAMS! Folks, the ice cream recipes are also totally worth the cost of the book. I don't own an ice cream maker, and I don't need to, because Sodha's ice cream recipes are still perfectly rich, creamy and delicious without one. She walks you through how to churn the ice cream by hand, with luscious results. I have a batch of the Fennel Seed Ice Cream in my freezer right now and am already thinking of so many ways her basic ice cream recipe could be customized. All that to say, I truly cannot recommend this cookbook enough. Sodha truly knows how to write for the home cook--there is no pretension or extra, confusing steps here.

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