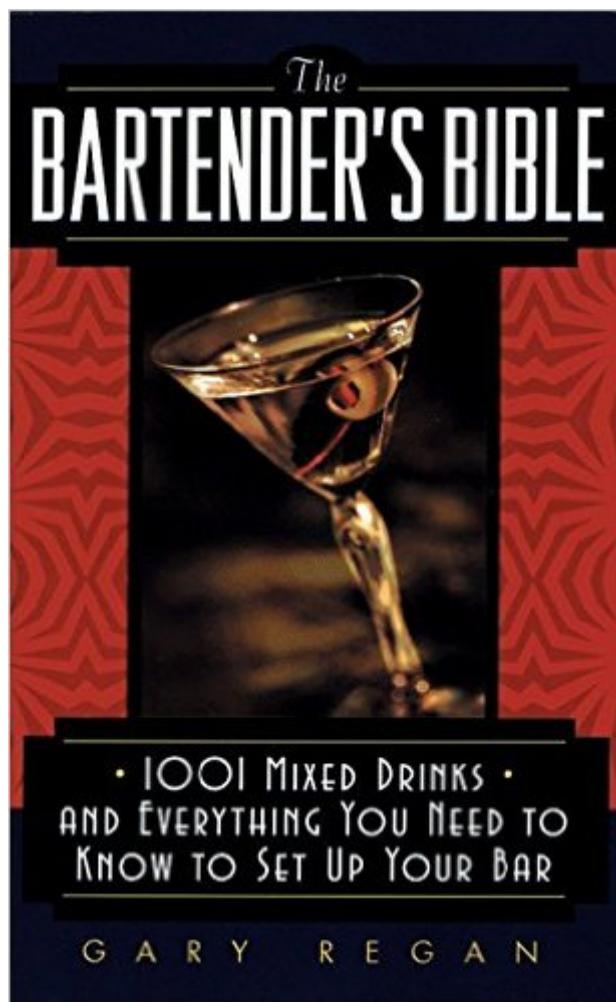


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The Bartender's Bible: 1001 Mixed Drinks And Everything You Need To Know To Set Up Your Bar



Synopsis

Mix Drinks Like A Pro Now you can with this indispensable handbook, the most thorough'and thoroughly accessible'bartending guide ever created for both professional and home use. Encyclopedic in scope and filled with clear, simple instructions, The Bartender's Bible includes information on:Stocking and equipping a bar'from liquors and mixers to condiments, garnishes, and equipmentShot-by-shot recipes for over 1,000 cocktails and mixed drinks from bourbon to rum to whiskeyWine drinksBeer drinksNonalcoholic drinksSpecial category drinks'tropical, classics, aperitifs, cordials, hot drinks, and party punchesAnecdotes and histories of favorite potablesAnd more!If you've ever wondered whether to shake or stir a proper Martini, or what to do with those dusty bottles of flavored liqueurs,The Bartender's Bibleis the only book you need! A bartender, as a rule, is a person who enjoys the company of others, endeavors to solve problems, listens to the woes of the world, sympathizes with the mistreated, laughs with the comedians, cheers up the down at heart, and generally controls the atmosphere at his or her bar. A bartender is the manager of moods, the master of mixology.Certain scenarios are played out over and over again in bars everywhere. The questions are basically the same; only the details vary: What's in a true Singapore Sling? How long has the Martini been around? What's the difference between a Fix and a Fizz? A reference book is as necessary to a bartender as ice. -- from The Bartender's Bible

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Customer Reviews

I use this book fairly often and I respect the amount of work put into it. It is easy to use to find drinks and its format better allows the reader to encounter new ones. That is the great strength of

organizing the book by main ingredient/type. If you know you like gin or scotch, you can find drinks that feature them. If you like tropical drinks, this is a surprising goldmine of ideas, as it has a good section for them. You don't have to flip through the entire alphabet to get an idea of the drinks you can make with the various bases. The one point of confusion I find is with some tropical drinks outside of that section. As any fool should know, many rum drinks are tropical, so looking in both sections would benefit you. But after all there's always the INDEX! If you are trying to find a specific drink that you don't know how to make, why on earth wouldn't you use the alphabetically arranged index? Drinks in the index aren't listed just under their ingredients, they are also listed by name. But the ingredient index is also very useful in planning the expansion of your bar. ...The opening sections on how to do the things you need to do to set up your bar is useful. It's not complete by any means, but it's adequate for the beginner and intermediate home bartender. I find some of the recommendations for the stocking process odd. For example, Anisette, Pernod/Ricard, and Sambuca are all listed as items a small bar should have, yet these ingredients are hardly used in the enormous collection of drinks the Bible boasts. They also impart relatively the same flavor, and if that's what matters to you then you'd be better with one and then wait a long time to get the others. Irish Cream and other crucial ingredients don't make the "Small bar" list. About drinks it doesn't have...

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