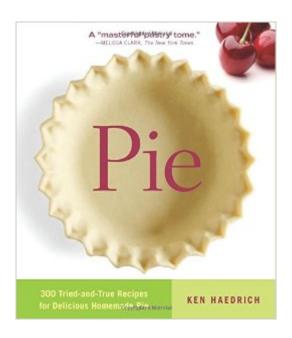
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Pie: 300 Tried-and-True Recipes For Delicious Homemade Pie





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The most comprehensive and straightforward book ever written on the topic, Pie is a complete guide to how easy it can be to make perfectly praiseworthy pies. Every recipe has been tested for success and features advice and tips specifically for that pie. Chapters include: "Berry Good Pies," "Rich, Sweet, and Simple: Chess, Buttermilk, and Other Custard Pies," "Personal Pies, Turnovers, and Other Little Pie Treats," and of course, the foundation chapter, "Pie Pastries and Crumb Crusts."

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Customer Reviews

'Pie' by culinary journalist and editor, Ken Haedrich is an imposing tome of 639 pages that the author freely admits is the largest single book on this subject. And, in my experience, he is probably right, although Rose Levy Beranbaum's 'The Pie and Pastry Bible' weighs in at 692 pages, although it is not exclusively about the classic American sweet pie with its characteristic 9 or 9 Å Â inch diameter and sloping sides, which distinguishes it from the French tart. While sheer size alone suggests this book has a lot going for it, the contents confirm that this is a serious reference of recipes and techniques for that great American dessert. Unfortunately, this may still not be the very best text you can get on making good pies. There are three major reasons for that opinion. First, the aforementioned 'Bible' and Susan Purdy's 'As Easy as Pie' are both superior texts for presenting good illustrated techniques for how to deal with all the ins and outs of making that elusive tender and flaky piecrust. Haedrich has very few diagrams to illustrate his techniques. The only one I saw was a series of diagrams for assembling a lattice top crust which you commonly see on cherry pies. Other techniques such as pastry cutouts may have been decorated with a single drawing, but hardly a full illumination of the subject. This is doubly irksome as Haedrich's basic technique for

transferring the rolled pastry to the inside of the pie plate is not the most common method. In fact, I find his recommended method just as prone to mishaps as the three other methods I have seen or read about. Second, I really didn't find his coverage of pie pastry methods to be as complete as what we have in the two other references I cite.

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