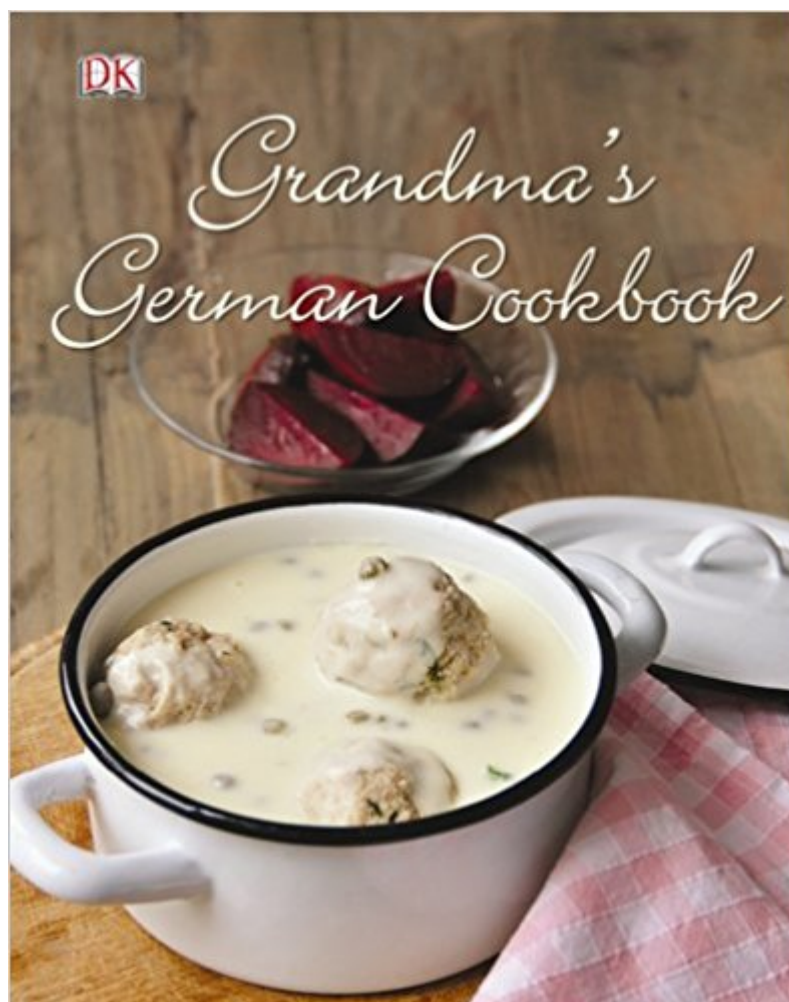


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# Grandma's German Cookbook



## Synopsis

Whether it's crispy fried potatoes, steamed dumplings, or a creamy jelly roll stuffed with raspberries, no one makes food as good as a German grandmother â that is, until now! Featuring eighty-five classic recipes, from soups to Sunday roasts, and desserts to Christmas favorites, Grandma's German Cookbook is loaded with recipes any German grandmother would proudly serve her family. They'll also discover charming profiles of German grandmothers and their takes on classic dishes, for added authentic inspiration.

## Book Information

Hardcover: 200 pages

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Product Dimensions: 8.1 x 0.8 x 10 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.9 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (70 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #25,212 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #2 in [Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Regional & International > European > German](#)

## Customer Reviews

My German cookbook shelf is, I admit, rather extensive. In addition to buying just about every reasonable option I could find, I've taken to buying German cookbooks in the native language -- especially if they're for things I know perfectly well I'll never make. (I have a traditional pastries book that's a case in point, but I like [\\_imagining\\_](#) I'll bake them.) So I was a bit surprised to find this cookbook at my local library: wow, a book I don't own! It's very nice indeed, though not a must-have -- at least not for me. The cookbook promises to be, basically, Grandma's home cookin' -- and that's what you get. There's no attempt towards modernity, or variations on traditional dishes (the biggest exception I can find is beef roulades with hard-boiled eggs inside instead of dill pickles). That's perfectly fine, if you're looking for a good basic collection of German food -- accompanied by attractive photos, since this [\\_is\\_](#) a DK publication. The cookbook is organized by type of meal: soups and stews; everyday meals; Sunday dinners; sweet main courses and desserts; cakes and cookies; jams, jellies, and preserves. I found most of the "usual" dishes among the hundred-or-so included here, such as green bean, pear, and bacon stew; stuffed peppers; Rhine saurbraten with potato

dumplings; goulash. And a few that we rarely see here in a German restaurant but are common in Germany: cheese spätzle; mushroom goulash with bread dumplings, maultaschen (Germany's answer to ravioli). If you have a German grandma (or wish you did) you'll find the recipes themselves comfortably satisfying.

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