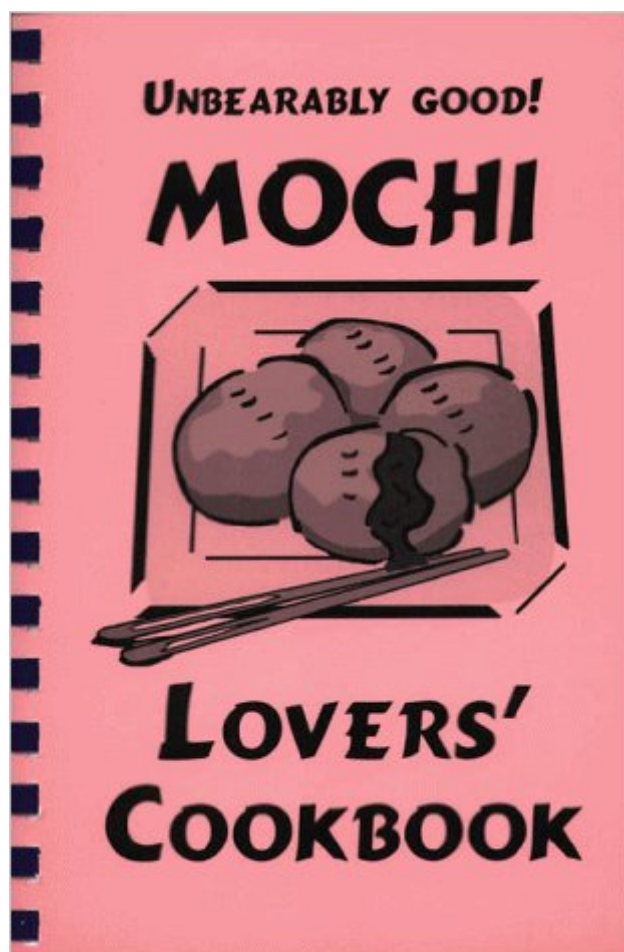


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Customer Reviews

I am Japanese and love mochi but this seems like repeated recipes tweaked a little and given a different name. Lots of blank space on pages and a bunch of unrelated info at the back.

The Unbearably Good! Mochi Lovers' Cookbook is a nice mochi cookbook with a lot of very good recipes. Finding a book on mochi recipes is not easy to come by. I think some good work went into this book. And, it is nice that someone was willing to make such an effort to offer their recipes on these lovely treats. The diversity of the recipes is wonderful. There are not any pictures or photos. You can always make adjustments to the recipes to your liking, and you can experiment on your own to create new recipes that you and your family will enjoy. Like all recipes, I think they are a guide. It starts off as a guide to teach you a method to reach a goal. After that, it is up to you and your imagination. Not everyone will like things the same way, so go for it and experiment. You will more than likely find your own new recipes that for you and your family may be better than what you have in the book. The only thing I do not like about this book is the construction,. If it were a regular spine paperback book I would be okay with it. If it were a hardcover book, it would be wonderful. But the plastic comb bind, and the unimpressive covers, make the book feel like a high school or college project. It makes the book look old and cheap. I know the contents are worth more than the

construction of the book. But when you are buying something and paying for it, you kinda want it to be done well and at a professional retail level. The book kinda looks like buying a recipe book at a school craft or rummage sale. But, the contents are well worth it. If you can look past the construction of the book, you will be happy with what you get inside. I recommend this mochi recipe book for it's contents. Very nice recipes. Enjoyable and fun.

A Japanese woman at work shared one of the recipes with me, and I brought home a bite for my wife. We got a copy of the recipe and we all enjoyed it. Then I found the book online and we've had fun trying other recipes... Thanks for a great collection of treats!

Need to look online for pictures unless you already know the names of each type of mochi. I didn't make any of the recipes yet because of this lack of imagery to guide me in choosing or understanding quickly. If you have time to read and research outside of the book, then this is ok but if you want something fast then look for a book with photos or just go online.

I couldn't imagine what this kind of cake would taste like! I received a cooking magazine that had a recipe for a pumpkin mochi cake and wanted to try it, but couldn't find the kind of flour required locally. I ordered the flour and spotted this book also, so I ordered both. The cake had a really interesting texture, and I sure did like it---especially with whipped cream on the top! I'm anxious to try some of the other cakes in this book. Great and fun purchase!!!

I purchased this for my daughter who is into Japanese cooking. The mochi recipes are well laid out and common ingredients are called for, unlike in some books where only ingredients that are available in Japan are mentioned. Good fun if you love Mochi. You can have fresh home made mochi all year round. Just watch your weight as mochi is very fattening.

My mom is from Hawaii and has had this book for years, but I'm very happy to find it online so I can get my own copy. There are TONS of recipes in here for all different kinds of mochi, ranging from basic recipes to creative Hawaiian versions with poi, different flavors like strawberry, etc. There are no pictures and the instructions are very short. But I would guess there are 100+ recipes in the book so it's definitely worth it. It's a self-published cookbook so you won't find it in stores. This is like having a bunch of recipes specially compiled from homemakers across the Hawaiian islands...just excellent!

My grandma gave me this book a few years back and I've been working my way through it ever since. It's fairly thin as recipe books go, maybe half the size of a Maui Women's cookbook, but the cover is a nice plasticized paper and has held up well. There is a strong focus on Japanese, Chinese and Filipino mochi with some others thrown in for good measure. I like it a lot, since the author assumes you know how to cook and doesn't waste space with over explaining how to mix or steam things (my kind of cook book author!). What I don't like is that it misses a lot of Vietnamese savoury mochis, and a section on making arare would have been nice since it's mochi-based. Pictures would have also been nice, but if you're cooking out of this book, you probably already have an idea of what you're making so it doesn't really matter. I'd recommend this for anyone looking to expand their normal butter mochi, daifuku and suman options. I hope the author gets around to updating it.

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