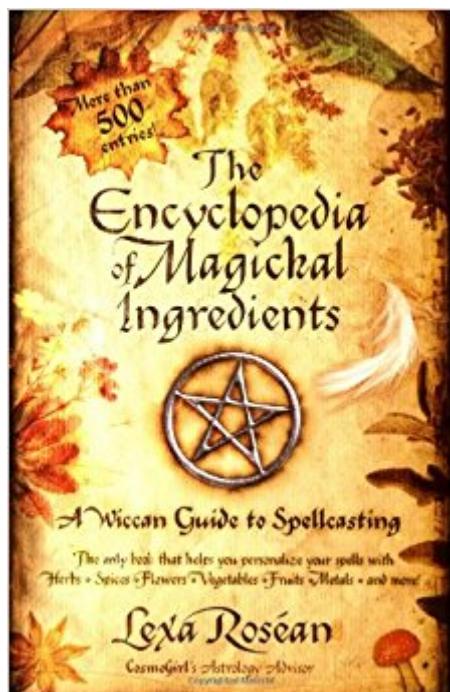


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The Encyclopedia Of Magickal Ingredients: A Wiccan Guide To Spellcasting



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Bringing the art and magick of casting spells to the masses, Lexa Rosean is the new face of Wicca. In *The Encyclopedia of Magickal Ingredients* she provides beginner and experienced practitioners of spellcasting with a quick, easy, and accurate guide to the magickal powers and properties of herbs, spices, flowers, vegetables, fruits, metals, and colors -- more than 500 ingredients in all. With this info at your fingertips, you can craft spells for specific desires or needs -- whether it's love, luck, fertility, or even next month's rent! Written with passion for the craft and a deep understanding of the needs of modern-day Wiccans, *The Encyclopedia of Magickal Ingredients* is an indispensable addition to every occult library and an essential reference for all with the gift of magick.

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While much of the information is reasonably accurate, sources are not cited and no information is

given for why certain things are included. Such gems of inaccuracy include "Star Anise" saying "See Anise" and "Anise" giving instructions for using licorice whips. Additionally, much of the book is love spells. Love spells such as slathering bacon grease on yourself to relieve adultery. Skip it.

Although this book does have several examples of ingredients it falls regretfully short of the vast variety that can be used in the more ancient potions. It also neglects to go into any great detail about preparation and collection about several of the ingredients.

There's a lot of information packed inside, most of it is brief and not in depth, but more than enough to get your creative juices flowing. If you already own several reference books, (e.g. The Complete Book of Incense, Oils and Brews and the Encyclopedia of Crystal, Gem & Metal Magic, both by Scott Cunningham) you will find little new information here. If, however, you are new to the Craft and/or you don't already have a magickal encyclopedia, this one book will cover pretty much all your needs.

This book is really helpful, however as a beginner I would have really liked it to have had pictures to help learn to identify the plants and herbs discussed. If you're like me you may want to buy a field guide or botanical encyclopedia to accompany this book.

Honestly I love the book. It has many many ingredients and tells you what they are used for how to create your own spells and more. It was the 1st ever book I brought when I got into witchcraft. And it's easy to use.

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