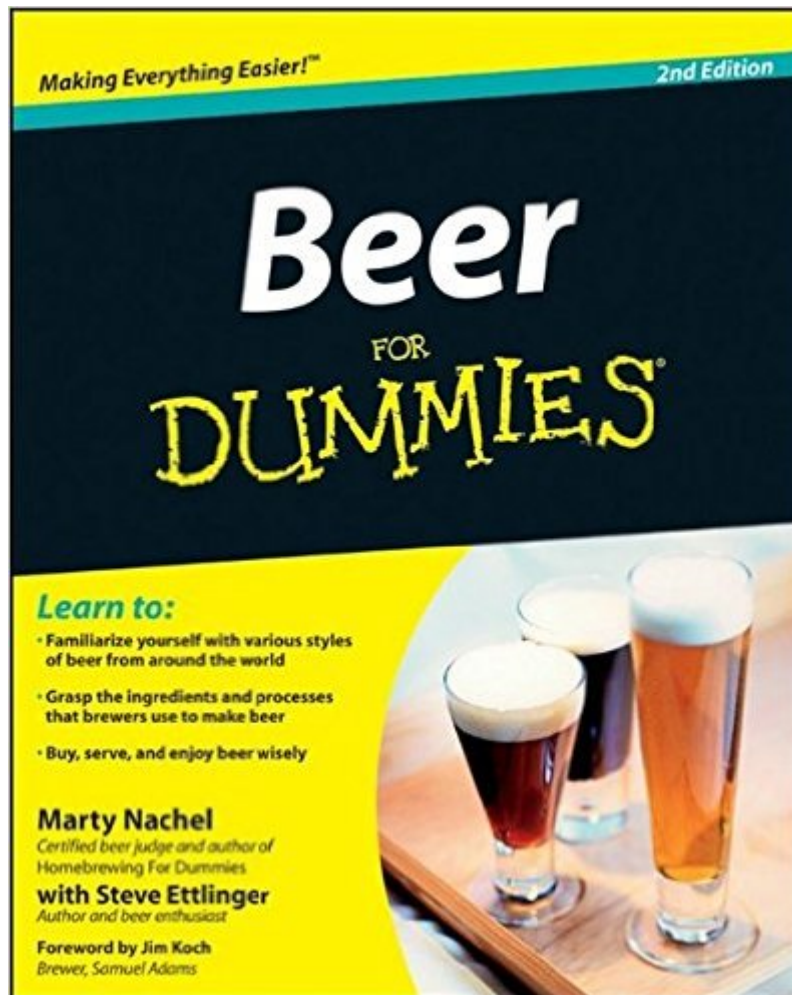


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# Beer For Dummies



## Synopsis

The fun and friendly guide to all things beer Beer has always been one of the world's most popular beverages; but recently, people have embraced the rich complexities of beer's many varieties. Now, with Beer For Dummies you can quickly and enjoyably educate your palateâ from recognizing the characteristics of ales, lagers, and other beer styles to understanding how to taste and evaluate beer. The author, a beer connoisseur, shares his own expertise on this subject, revealing his picks for the best beer festivals, tastings, and events around the world as well as his simple tips for pouring, storing, and drinking beer like an expert brewmeister. New coverage on the various styles of beer found around the world including: real ale, barrel aged/wood aged beer, organic brews, and extreme beer Updated profiles on the flavor and body of each beer, explaining why beers taste the way they do, as well as their strengths and ideal serving temperatures How to spot the best beers by looking at the bottle, label, and a properly poured beer in its ideal glass The essentials on beer-and-food pairings and the best ways to introduce beer into your cooking repertoire From information on ingredients like hops, malt, and barley to the differences between lagers and ales, this friendly guide gives you all the information you need to select and appreciate your next brew.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

We used to homebrew. We wouldn't be caught dead drinking the rotgut that the megabrewers sell. I've read and reviewed several books about beer, from cookbooks to beer history. So when I say that Beer For Dummies is a lot of fun to read even if you are an experienced hophead, I hope you

understand how intensely I mean it. Sure, if you're just getting your feet (or taste buds) wet, this book will be a good introduction. The authors do a good job at explaining the basics of how beer is made, how to match food with beer, and all the just-getting-started stuff. But I rather suspect there are several competing books -- or even websites -- that can accomplish that. What makes this book so enjoyable is the "Hey how 'bout that!" information that accompanies all those basics. Sure, it makes sense for Beer for Dummies to describe beer glasses (and how to correctly pour). But in the discussion of "sport drinking tools," alongside kwak glasses and Stiefels (or boots), the authors mention that the yard glass holds about 2.5 pints of beer. Okay, sure. And then adds, "The world record for emptying a yard glass is a scant 5 seconds; the previous record of 12 seconds was held by former Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, achieved when he was a student at Oxford." (Now that's MY kind of politician.) And in a discussion of what is (and should be) on beer labels, a sidebar on "Watchdogs through the ages" explains that one of the oldest public offices in England is that of the ale-conner, or taster, "a post created by William the Conqueror in the 11th century in order to keep ale prices and quality in line," and the position still exists today. Also, Shakespeare's father was an ale-conner.

"Beer for Dummies" contains 324 pages and covers a breathtaking array of topics from beer basics (e.g. ale vs. lager) to technical aspects of brewing (e.g. mechanical workings of gravity/pressure dispensers) to the art of beer tasting (e.g. beer tasting in cultures around the world). Novices looking to get initiated into the world of beers may find themselves getting more than they bargained for because as in most books in the "Dummies" series, "Beer for Dummies" doesn't just scratch the surface but covers the subject matter in a fair amount of detail. As such, this book is much more than an introduction to beer for novices, it is a how-to manual for beer-making, a beer taster's guide to the nuances of different types of beer, a primer for those seeking a refresher on their knowledge of beer, and more... The book gets quite in-depth into the different varieties of beer and the distinctive quality of each variety. The introductory chapters alone (namely, chapters 1-4) will very quickly bring you up to speed with recognizing and understanding the differences in the bewildering varieties of beer. The following rough outline will hopefully serve to give you some idea of the scope of the book: Chapters 1-4 (pp 1-59/324) classify beer into two broad categories (ale and lager) followed by their sub-categories, and describe the general characteristic of each category/sub-category. For example, beer is classified broadly as ale and lager. The ale classification consists of Porter (brown, robust, baltic) , Stout (dry, sweet, oatmeal, foreign, Russian imperial), Brown Ale (mild, English brown, American brown), Red Ale (Irish red, amber, Scottish), Pale

(American Pale Ale, India Pale Ale), etc.

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