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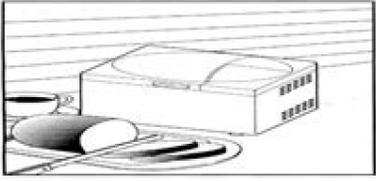


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Not only does it make a wide selection of classic loaves but it can also be used to make pizza and pasta doughs, as well as a range of dairy products like yogurt and cottage cheese, using the dedicated pot provided. There's no viewing window, which was a disappointing omission, but the loaf of bread produced was very good. Each model of breadmaker is carefully calibrated electronically, so too much or little of any ingredient, or adding them in the wrong order, will throw off the recipe. Use the flour as stated in the recipe; strong bread flour cannot be substituted with plain. Keep yeast and salt separate. The loaf produced was nicely brown and well-risen. Read our full Panasonic SD-YR2550 review. Panasonic SD-YR2540 Best breadmaker for spelt breadPros: automatic dispensers, large range of settings, lots of accessories included, clear and informative manual, setting for bread mixesCons: expensive, no viewing windowStar rating: 4.5/5We tested the SD-YR2540 and the SD-YR2550 (above) side by side and found very little difference between the two models. All of this for under £100 - it's no wonder we like this machine. Read our full Lakeland Digital Breadmaker review. Russell Hobbs 23620 Fast Bake BreadmakerBest breadmaker for fast bakesPros: quality for a budget price, good fast-bake functionsCons: no nut and seed dispenserStar rating: 4.5/5The Russell Hobbs breadmaker may have been the smallest machine we tested, but its size did not impede any of its many features - it can even make an impressive large 1kg family-sized loaf. With its soft curved lines and shiny black casing, it's a machine you'd happily leave out on the worktop when not in use. There are 12 pre-programmed recipes, and most come in three sizes with three crust colours, plus two fast bakes which will have a loaf of bread out of the pan and cooling in under an hour. Read our full Russell Hobbs 23620 Fast Bake Breadmaker review. Lakeland Touchscreen BreadmakerBest breadmaker for large loavesPros: the control panel locks, can make very large loaves, display controls are large and there's a clear, useful viewing windowCons: sides get very hotStar rating: 4.5/5Featuring the largest control panel of all the models on this list, this breadmaker is ideal for those who struggle with their eyesight or are simply not fans of pokey screens. It is a little noisier than some, but nothing that would stop you from loving this machine and the delicious bread it produces. Read our full Tower T1105 Breadmaker review. Gastroback BreadmakerBest multi-tasker breadmakerPros: sturdy, well-built machine, ice cream setting includedCons: recipe measures need convertingStar rating: 4/5The Gastroback breadmaker is an admirable machine, and even though a little pricier than most we tested, delivers well with 18 pre-programmed recipes for white and wholemeal bread, gluten-free loaves, plus yogurt and jam. There are, however, a few surprises. To keep the bread fresh, pop it into a large plastic bag and squeeze out the air, fasten tightly and it will keep for a few days, after which it is great for toast. Bear in mind, however, that our testing proved you don't need to spend all your dough to get a good loaf and more functions don't necessarily equate to a better machine. Read on to discover which breadmaker stood out in our rigorous tests. It's simply designed, with 12 uncomplicated settings, including classic white and brown loaves and gluten-free settings. Although it doesn't come with an ingredient dispenser or the wealth of settings of its more expensive counterparts, this model produced one of the best loaves of all of the breadmakers we've tested; well risen, evenly browned and an open and airy texture. It's equipped with 21 settings including a range of breads, as well as cakes, jams and gluten-free bakes. This model is landscape in orientation, which offered a good deal of space in front of the machine for prep. Like all of the Panasonic breadmakers we've tested, this one does take a long time to bake. It also freezes well once cooled completely. Why are there so many Panasonic models on this list? Panasonic offers a streamlined collection of kitchen appliances: microwaves, juicers and breadmakers. The touchscreen is very responsive and even locks when the machine has been set, to avoid any knocks or curious fingers fiddling with the controls. The breads produced by this breadmaker are large, in fact they're the largest loaves of all the breadmakers we've tested, so if you get through a lot of bread or have lots of mouths to feed, this model is a great choice. It doesn't come with a viewing window, but does come with an ingredient and yeast dispenser, which is very useful. The recipe should always indicate the order of ingredients, the salt will be earlier on, and yeast usually at the end (or from its own dispenser). Simple, clear guidelines were important. Bread recipe selection: we marked up machines with a good range of recipes. There are settings for a wide range of breads, including six dough settings (including one for a sourdough starter), four sweet settings and three manual settings, allowing you to really make the most of your new breadmaker. It's very intuitive to use, so ideal for first-time users and Panasonic loyalists alike. The cost can vary quite widely from a compact breadmaker with a limited number of programmes to a multi-functional family-sized machine - expect to pay from £60 up to £250. It can be a therapeutic cookery experience for many, and it's a great way to experiment and control what goes into your bread, especially if you have concerns about additives. But what if you love fresh bread but a busy schedule leaves little time for the many steps of mixing, kneading, shaping, proving and baking your own? Also find reviews of food processors, slow cookers, non-stick frying pans and much more. Best breadmakers at a glanceBest breadmaker Panasonic SD-B2510, £99.99Best breadmaker for more than loaves Tefal Pain and Delices, £128Best breadmaker for range of settings Panasonic SD-YR2550, £179Best breadmaker for spelt bread Panasonic SD-YR2540, £199.99Best breadmaker for rustic loaves Panasonic SD-R2530, £149Best basic breadmaker Lakeland Digital Breadmaker, £99.99Best breadmaker for fast bakes Russell Hobbs 23620 Fast Bake Breadmaker, £59.99Best breadmaker for large loaves Lakeland Touchscreen Breadmaker, £139.99Best breadmaker for first-time bakers Tower T11003 2lb Digital Breadmaker, £54.79Best-value breadmaker Morphy Richards 502001 Homebake Breadmaker, £73.99Best breadmaker for ease of use Tower T11005, £83.99Best multi-tasker breadmaker Gastroback breadmaker, £129Best lightweight breadmaker Klarstein Brotlide, £94.99How to choose the best breadmakerThere is so much to love about the manual bread-making process. Plus, if you buy a machine with a timer, the bread can be ready and waiting for you in the morning. Breadmakers with custom or knead-only functions mean that if you've already got a bank of much-loved recipes or you like the sound of some of our loaves, such as focaccia, fig and serrano ham picnic bread, or cheese and pesto swirls, these can all still be made in a breadmaker. What to look out for when choosing a breadmakerA timer function: this lets you wake up or come home to a freshly baked loaf. Memory recall: useful if in mid-cycle there is a power loss or the machine is accidentally switched off, as it will pick up on where it left off - within a reasonable time frame. Loaf size and crust colour: adds versatility and variety to your baking. Gluten-free programmes: for those with dietary restrictions. Dough only: these expand the repertoire of the machine with homemade pasta, pizza doughs, French sticks, or to bake your loaf in a conventional oven for more of a home-baked look. Non-bread functions: yogurt, sourdough starters and jam functions add even more usefulness. Extra features: viewing windows, separate yeast or nut and seed dispensers are handy but not essential. Tips for using a breadmakerIf you have never used a breadmaker before, or are used to older models, here are a few tips for that perfect loaf. Breadmaking is an exact science, so measure carefully and closely follow the instructions for the machine, adding the ingredients to the pan in the correct order. The Gastroback is well made, and one we predict could last for many years with careful use. Read our full Gastroback Breadmaker review. Klarstein Brotlide Family BreadmakerBest lightweight breadmakerPros: budget price, lightweightCons: noisy, confusing recipe bookStar rating: 3.5/5This reasonably priced, compact, stainless steel breadmaker comes with features found on higher-priced machines, including 14 pre-set programmes, a delay timer and an integrated fruit and seed dispenser. The control panel is a blend of six touch buttons and a rotary button for the timer, and there's a good viewing window. On the flip side, Panasonic breadmakers consistently take the longest to bake a loaf. Best breadmakers to buy in 2022Panasonic SD-B2510Best breadmakerPros: landscape design, lightweight and easy to move around, large variety of presets, customisable settingsCons: no viewing window, no automatic dispenserStar rating: 5/5The SD-B2510 is one of Panasonic's more affordable breadmakers. It was well-risen, with an open and airy texture. If you're in the market for a versatile breadmaker, this model is a fabulous choice. The brand continuously advances their breadmaker technologies and they tend to bring out at least one new model annually. But their speciality is in the latter. It has 19 pre-programmed recipes, which vary from bread (including gluten-free and sourdough), to cakes, jam and yogurt. If that isn't enough, there's also a detachable fruit and seed dispenser which clips neatly into the lid when needed. Whilst there's a decent jump in price between the two Panasonic models, if you're a fan of Panasonic's design and you're after a model that can make spelt bread, then it's worth the investment. Read our full Panasonic SD-YR2540 reviewPanasonic SD-R2530Best breadmaker for rustic loavesPros: 30 programmes, good range of gluten free settings, fruit and nut dispenserCons: expensiveStar rating: 4.5/5This Panasonic breadmaker comes equipped with 30 settings as well as a fruit and nut dispenser. They're not quite the same shape, but performance-wise, they produced identical, high-quality loaves. Unlike the SD-YR2550, the SDYR540 comes with 32 presets, the addition being for spelt bread. It took four hours to bake a simple loaf. The instruction book and wobbly lid did let it down slightly. Inside, it was soft, with an open texture. Read our full Lakeland Touchscreen Breadmaker review. Tower T11003 2lb Digital BreadmakerBest breadmaker for first-time bakersPros: budget friendly, simply designed, bread releases easily from the panCons: medium browning setting still quite light, no accessoriesStar rating: 4.5/5If you're taking your first steps into the world of breadmakers, this Tower model is a fantastic starting point. Panasonic breadmakers come with a large number of settings - anywhere between 20-40 - and often come with useful additions such as yeast and ingredient dispensers. This is the only maker to offer a defrost programme, a rice bread recipe and unbelievably an ice cream making function - which does require buying an attachment. Taste and texture-wise, we couldn't fault it. Read our full Tower T11003 2lb Digital Breadmaker review. Morphy Richards 502001 Homebake BreadmakerBest-value breadmakerPros: great quality for price, excellent for beginnersCons: annoying fold over paddleStar rating: 4/5The Morphy Richards Homebake breadmaker is a tall, lovely-looking machine. The bread itself was well risen, if a little paler than we'd have liked on top. The crust was crisp, and whilst we'd have liked to have seen a little more even colour all over, inside, the loaf was light and fluffy. Read our full Panasonic SD-R2530 reviewLakeland Digital BreadmakerBest basic breadmakerPros: straightforward machine, great viewing windowCons: initial set-upStar rating: 4.5/5For an easy-to-use, good all-round breadmaker, you can't go wrong with this one from Lakeland, with an impressive 12 pre-programmed recipes for bread, pizza dough, gluten-free loaves and cake in a range of sizes and crust colours. There's a generous viewing window to keep an eye on how a bake is progressing, plus a control panel with a clear LED screen and simple, straightforward touch buttons. This basic model doesn't come with all the bells and whistles of some of the advanced models on this list, but it's a fuss-free model ideal for first timers. The loaf we made was well baked, light and airy when cut open. We used BBC Good Food's easy white bread recipe to put each model to the test. We reviewed a representative sample of bread machines and scored them against the following criteria. Quality of loaf: we wanted an even rise, open and airy texture, evenly browned appearance and, to state the obvious, a delicious taste. Ease of use: we preferred machines that had easy-to-use functionality and display. And, the bread it makes is delicious. We had a small issue with the folding paddle, but otherwise there is very little not to like. Read our full Morphy Richards 502001 Homebake Breadmaker review. Tower T11005 BreadmakerBest breadmaker for ease of usePros: professional-looking machine, easy-to-follow instructionsCons: noisyStar rating: 4/5The Tower breadmaker is a professional-looking machine with its sturdy stainless-steel casing, good-sized viewing window and straightforward, uncomplicated touch panel on the lid. Even so, the machine does make very good bread. Read our full Klarstein Brotlide Family Breadmaker review. How we test breadmakersOn almost all of the breadmakers we tested, a simple white loaf was first on the list of presets, so any breadmaker worth its salt should be able to make one. We also looked for manuals that told you the order to add ingredients in - this is essential info if you've never turned your hand to breadmaking before. Breadmaker recipesEach individual machine will come with its own instruction manual and recommended recipes, but our easy white loaf recipe can be made in a bread machine. Best bread knivesBest hand blendersBest kettlesBest pestle and mortarsBest toastersBest slow cookersBest mixing bowlsBest bread binsBest flour siftersBest cooling racksBread recipes and tipsOur best-ever bread recipesVideo: how to make breadWholemeal bread recipesCiabatta bread recipesAll you need to know about breadSix steps to brilliant bread21 of the best breadmaking equipment, tools and kitTop 10 flavoured bread recipesFive quick bread recipes10 ways to use left over breadIf you have any questions, suggestions for future reviews or spot anything that has changed in price or availability please get in touch at goodfoodwebsite@immediate.co.uk. We'd have like to have seen a little more browning on the top, as even on the medium setting, we felt the top was still very light. You may want to get creative after a while, but a good starting selection was essential. It has gently curving sides which help to reduce its overall footprint, useful if space is an issue. There is a clear, large viewing window and 14 programmes, from a basic white loaf through to cakes, jam, gluten-free bread and even yogurt. The instruction book was the best on the test - it was easy to follow, making this machine a doddle to use. For hundreds of buyer's guides, visit our product reviews section and read about how we test products. Never add the yeast and the bread will not rise. Always put the finished loaf onto a rack to cool down to stop the loaf going soggy. Machine-made bread does not have any of the additives, stabilisers or improvers used in commercial production so does not keep as long as shop-bought. In that case, a breadmaker is for you. It doesn't come with a yeast dispenser like some of the more expensive Panasonic models on this list, cementing this model firmly as one of their mid-tier breadmakers. After baking, our test bread had a distinct rustic look to it that we could have easily have passed off as being handmade. The sides and top of the bread were exactly the same colour and both were within the range of the rich, nutty brown we were looking for. Read our full Tefal Pain and Delices breadmaker review. Panasonic SD-YR2550Best breadmaker for range of settingsPros: lots of settings, settings for gluten-free bread and bread mixes, intuitive to use, lightweight and easy to move, yeast dispenser, delay timerCons: no viewing windowStar rating: 5/5If you're taken by the Panasonic breadmaker at the top of the list, but are after a couple more settings (and are willing to spend a bit more), the SD-YR2550 comes with 31 settings in total, four of which are gluten free. A viewing window was a bonus. Versatility: a good range of bread types was essential and other baking options, like different-sized loaves and browning levels, were a plus. Easy-to-follow instructions: there's not much to using a breadmaker, but if you get it wrong, the machine can quickly be left to gather dust. But, if you're happy to wait for fantastic results, this model is a must-have. Read our full Panasonic SD-B2510 reviewTefal Pain and DelicesBest breadmaker for more than loavesPros: quiet, very versatile: can make yogurt, good selection of gluten-free recipesCons: browns a little unevenly, no viewing windowStar rating: 5/5Tefal are well known for their impressive pans and air fryers and this breadmaker is no exception.

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