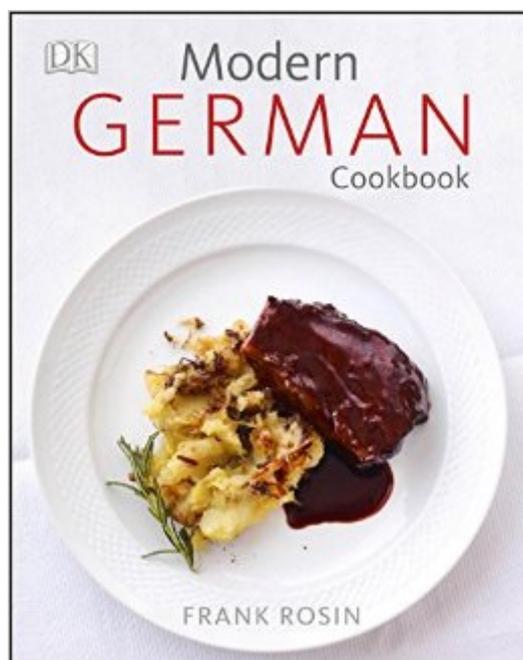


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Synopsis

100 recipes of modern German favorites from Michelin-starred chef Frank Rosin. In *Modern German Cookbook*, the only German television chef with two Michelin stars, Frank Rosin, shares his secrets and puts a modern twist on 100 classic German recipes. Rosin's eye for detail, finesse and refined simplicity in the kitchen make the dishes effortless for even the most novice of cooks. From soups and starters, all the way through to desserts, Rosin covers all the German favorites: asparagus soup, schnitzel, baked apple, and even the Rosin family's own sauerbraten recipe! But that's not the only secret he shares. Throughout *Modern German Cookbook*, he reveals valuable culinary knowledge and techniques, including how a sour flavor can improve the taste of a dish, how a reduction can be utilized for seasoning, and more. With *Modern German Cookbook*, you can host a German feast of your own and learn professional techniques that will soon have you on your way to becoming the next Frank Rosin!

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