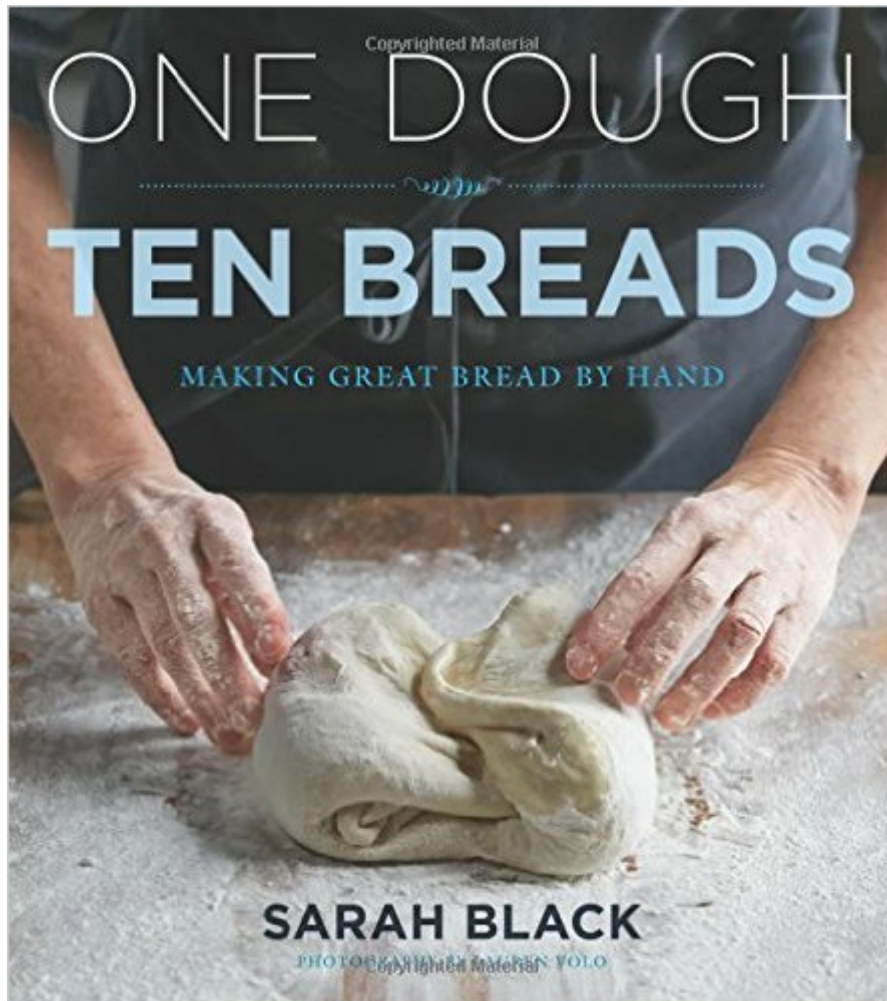


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# One Dough, Ten Breads: Making Great Bread By Hand



## Synopsis

An introduction to making bread by hand, from one easy dough to ten classic loaves to infinite possibilities. For anyone who's ever wanted to bake homemade bread but doesn't know where to begin, *One Dough, Ten Breads* is the answer: With just a few ingredients, one's own two hands, and this book, even a novice baker is well on the way to making artisan-style breads. Baking instructor Sarah Black starts with the simplest "plain white" dough, then makes small changes to ingredients, proportions, and shapes to take the reader through ten "foundation" breads, from baguettes to ciabatta to whole-wheat pain de campagne to sourdough. Notes and teaching moments, shaping instructions, clear step-by-step photography, and additional recipes build on this foundation to create new and varied breads that will appeal to bakers of all skill levels, including: sandwich loaves, rustic country-style breads, dinner rolls, pizza and focaccia, crackers, and hearty breads studded with dried fruits, nuts, seeds, or whole grains.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

**Focaccia from One Dough, Ten Breads** Yield: approximately 30 ounces dough; one 17-by-11-inch rectangle Focaccia can be the canvas for any variety of toppings, flavors, and textures. My favorites are the ingredients that are simple enough to enhance the flavor of the bread, like a good olive oil and a handful of fresh herbs tossed with a little crunchy coarse salt. For this recipe, you will need an 18-by-13-inch rimmed baking sheet, also called a half sheet pan, or one in a similar size.

**Directions**

- Measure and weigh: Measure the yeast and the table salt separately and set them aside.
- Weigh the warm water into a small bowl. It should feel hot to the touch, between 105° and 115°F.

and 115° F. Sprinkle the yeast on top of the water, stir to dissolve, and set aside. - Weigh the flour into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle the table salt on top of the flour, stir to incorporate, and then make a well in the center. - Weigh the cool water into a small bowl. The cool water temperature should be between 70° and 75° F. - Mix: Add the yeast mixture to the flour, stir 3 or 4 turns, then, little by little, add the cool water. Mix with your hands for 2 to 3 minutes, until all of the ingredients are incorporated, the grit of the salt is dissolved, and the dough forms a rough and shaggy mass, and then stop. - Let the dough rest: Cover the bowl with a kitchen towel or plastic wrap and let the dough stand still for about 30 minutes. - Fold: Sprinkle your work surface with flour and then use a plastic bowl scraper to scrape the dough out onto it. Tap your hands in a little flour, then gently flatten the dough into a rectangle, with the short side facing you. - Use your fingers or the plastic scraper to flip the top edge of the dough down to just below the center, then flip the bottom edge up to just above the center. Repeat this process for the right and left sides, then turn the dough over and dust off the flour. - Ferment: Oil a second large bowl with vegetable oil, then place the dough in it, seam side up, to oil the top. Then turn it seam side down, and cover the bowl with oiled plastic wrap. Mark the time with a felt-tipped pen on the plastic wrap and allow the dough to rest and rise in a moderately cool place until it has doubled in volume, 1 to 2 hours, depending on the heat of your environment. - Shape: Once the dough has doubled in volume, oil an 18-by-13-inch rimmed baking sheet with olive oil and scrape the dough onto it, letting the dough relax into its own shape. - Drizzle 2 tablespoons olive oil over the top of the dough, then use your fingertips to gently press and dimple the dough, distributing the oil and stretching and pushing the dough evenly into the corners of the baking sheet. - Proof: Because your dough is topped with olive oil, it does not need to be covered. Let it proof on the baking sheet until doubled in volume, 30 to 45 minutes. - While the dough is proofing, preheat the oven to 450° F, with a rack in the middle for baking and an empty pan for creating steam on the bottom of the oven. Have ready a spritzer filled with water near the oven, and approximately 8 ounces of hot water to pour into the empty pan. - Bake: Once the shaped dough has approximately doubled in volume, again use your fingertips to make dimples all over the dough. Sprinkle the tarragon and then the coarse salt across the top and press the ingredients gently into the dough. - Slide the baking sheet into the oven, and pour the hot water into the empty pan below to create steam before quickly closing the oven door. - The focaccia should bake to a golden brown in 35 to 45 minutes, with bubbles and blisters and shimmering pools of oil. - Cool: Let the focaccia cool for 10 minutes in the baking sheet, then remove it from the pan and let it cool completely on a wire rack. The differences between this bread and the baguette will be obvious: Because of the extra water in the dough and the gentler

methods of dough manipulation, the crumb of the focaccia will be more open, airy, elastic, and tender, and will also be redolent of olive oil and tarragon, with the crunch of salt crystals.

Ingredients    1 ½    teaspoons active dry yeast    2 teaspoons table salt    1.75 ounces warm water    16 ounces unbleached bread flour    11.5 ounces cool water    Vegetable oil    2 tablespoons olive oil (plus more for the baking sheet)    2 tablespoons dried tarragon    1 tablespoon coarse salt

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