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Mary-Rosa Alleyne Berry, CBE is one of the best-known and respected cookery writers and broadcasters in the UK. She has been a judge on The Great British Bake Off since its launch in 2010 and many Mary Berry recipes feature as challenges in the competition. She started her career in the 1960’s as cookery editor of Housewife magazine and later moved to Ideal Home magazine. Since then she has presented and appeared as a guest in countless television series and has written more than 70 cookery books. The nation’s best-loved home cook teaches you to cook with confidence. Wlth over 120 delicious Mary Berry recipes and featuring her no-nonsense tips and techniques, each chapter ensures perfect results every time, whatever you’re cooking. Mary reveals the secrets of her very favourite food. A collection of over 100 fuss-free, delicious dishes offers yet more inspirational ideas that anyone can try. From tempting Mini Beef Wellingtons, perfect for a party, to her foolproof Saturday Night Pasta This definitive collection from the undisputed queen of cakes brings together all of Mary Berry recipes in a mouth-watering beautifully packaged edition. Filled with 250 foolproof recipes, including the classic Victoria Sponge, Very Best Chocolate Cake and Hazelnut Meringue Cake Over 100 exciting new Mary Berry recipes. What makes this book particularly special are the Keys to Perfection. For each recipe Mary identifies the crucial part to get right to guarantee best results, and then demonstrates the secrets with step-by-step instructions. Mary Berry Recipes
Mary Berry Recipes for Success
At the age of 13, Mary Berry contracted poliomyelitis and had to spend three months in hospital. This resulted in her having a twisted spine, a weaker left hand and thinner left arm. She has said that the period of forced separation from her family while in hospital “toughened her up” and taught her to make the most of every opportunity she would have. She attended Bath High School, where she described her academic abilities as “hopeless” until she attended domestic science classes with a teacher called Miss Date, who was particularly encouraging of her cooking abilities. Her first creation in the class was a treacle sponge pudding which she took home, and her father told her that it was as good as her mother’s. She then studied catering and institutional management at Bath College of Domestic Science. In the swinging ‘60s she became the cookery editor of Housewife magazine, followed by Ideal Home magazine. In the 70’s her first television series Afternoon Plus with Judith Chalmers was a big hit with a lot of British mothers. In the 80’s three children, writing books and filming television series for BBC from her home in Buckinghamshire. In the ‘90s launching her Aga Workshops, a cookery school at home, with over twelve thousand visitors over sixteen years. Since 2000, more demonstrations, more writing books, more media work and most notably judge on The Great British Bake Off. In June 2009, Mary was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Guild of Food Writers. 2012, Mary was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE) for services to culinary arts.and given an honorary degree for her lifelong achievements in her field by Bath Spa University which incorporates the former Bath College of Domestic Science If you are looking for Mary Berry Trifle you’ve come to the right place. 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Grease and line a 33x23cm/13x9in Swiss roll tin with baking parchment.For the Swiss roll, whisk the eggs and sugar together in a large bowl until the mixture is light and frothy and the whisk leaves a trail when lifted out. Sift the flour into the mixture and carefully fold it in. Turn the mixture into the prepared tin and give it a gentle shake so that the mixture finds its own level, making sure that it has spread evenly to the corners. Bake for 10-12 minutes, or until the sponge is golden-brown and begins to shrink from the edges of the tin. While the cake is cooking, place a piece of baking parchment a little bigger than the size of the tin on the work surface and dust it with caster sugar.Turn the cake out onto the sugared parchment and peel off the paper. Trim the edges of the sponge with a sharp knife to give straight clean edges. Make a score mark running down one of the long sides, about 2cm/1in from the edge, being careful not to cut right through. Leave to cool slightly, then spread with jam. Roll up the cake firmly from the scored end. Cut the Swiss roll into 14 slices. Carefully arrange eight of the slices, closely together, around the sides of a 20cm/8in, straight sided, glass bowl, with the cut, rolled sides facing outwards.For the filling, arrange the remaining six slices in the base of the dish. Crumble the ratafia biscuits over the top. Combine 150ml/5fl oz of the pear juice drained from the tin with the sherry and sprinkle it over the sponge and crumbled biscuits. Level the surface by pressing down with a spoon and leave to soak while you make the custard. For the custard, put the egg yolks, caster sugar, cornflour and vanilla extract into a large bowl and whisk until blended. Heat the milk and cream together in a pan until hot, but not boiling. Gradually whisk this into the egg yolk mixture a little at a time, then return the mixture to the pan. Stir over a high heat until the mixture just comes to the boil and the custard thickens. Take off the heat and cover with cling film in contact with the surface to prevent a skin forming.Drain the pears and cut each half in three lengthways and arrange over the sponges. Pour over the custard, cover and leave until completely cold before transferring to the fridge to chill and set.Beat the whipping cream in a bowl until a ribbon of cream falls from the whisk when the whisk is removed.Leaving three tablespoons aside for final decoration, gently spread the cream over the surface of the set custard and scatter with the almonds. Whisk the remaining cream further until soft peaks form when the whisk is removed and spoon 10 cream blobs around the trifle, one for each portion. Decorate with 10 cherries and chill until ready to serve. 450g cherries, reserve a few lovely cherries for the top and stone the rest340g jar cherry jam or conserve450g Madeira cakes, cut int 1cm-thick slices100ml kirsch or cherry brandy10 ratafia biscuits or 5 amaretti biscuits, broken300ml double cream, whipped lightly50g caster sugar50g cornflour1 tsp vanilla extract2 large eggs, plus 1 egg yolk300ml milk300ml whipping cream First, make the custard. Tip the castersugar, cornflour and vanilla into a mixingbowl and add the eggs and egg yolk.Whisk with a hand whisk until smoothand blended. Pour the milk and double cream intoa pan and heat gently until hot, but donot boil. Pour this over the egg mixtureand immediately whisk until blended.Wash the pan to remove any scumfrom the milk and pour the custard backinto the clean pan. Heat gently, stirringconstantly until thickened. Don't panicif the custard starts to look lumpy asit thickens, just continue to heat andwhisk until the custard is thick andsmooth. Pour into a jug and coverthe surface of the custard with clingfilm to prevent a skin from forming.Set aside to cool. Tip the stoned cherries into a panwith half the jam or conserve and cookover a medium heat for 5-10 mins untilsoftened and saucy. Remove from theheat and leave to cool slightly. Spread half the slices of Madeiracake generously with the remainingcherry jam. Sandwich with theremaining cake slices, then cut in half.Pour the kirsch or brandy into a shallowbowl, dip each sponge sandwich intothe liqueur, then arrange in the baseof the trifle dish using your fingertips into a crumble-like mixture. Spread the mixture over the peaches, making sure each peach half is covered with the topping, and sprinkle with the flaked almonds. Bake for about 15 minutes, then remove from the oven and spoon over the remaining 2 tablespoons of Marsala. Return to the oven to cook for another 5 minutes or until soft and golden. Serve warm with cream. Limoncello Trifle
Limoncello Trifle (Image: Georgia Glynn-Smith) Such a speedy dessert, this is a new favourite! Serve the trifle in a shallow, wide-based dish so that the layers are even, and every spoonful has a mixture of all the flavours. Use a glass dish, if you can, so everyone can see the layers. Serves 6 Prep time: 15 minutes, plus chilling 300g (11oz) fresh raspberries 6 trifle sponges 4 tsp lemon curd 10tbsp limoncello 150g (9oz) full-fat marscapone cheese 1 x 300ml tub of fresh vanilla custard Finely grated zest of 1/2 large lemon You will need a 1.4-litre (2 1/2-pint) trifle dish (preferably glass). Arrange the raspberries in the base of the dish. Slice the sponges in half horizontally, spread one half generously with lemon curd and then sandwich the halves back together. Cut each sandwich in half lengthways to give two fingers. Arrange the sandwiches around the edge and in the centre of the dish, covering the raspberries, with their cut sides facing outwards, so you can see them through the glass. Drizzle over the limoncello, soaking the sponges well. Measure the marscapone into a large bowl. Mix gently using an electric hand whisk until softened, then carefully add the custard, a little at a time, until it is fully incorporated and the mixture is smooth. Pour the custard over the sponges and level the top. Sprinkle over the lemon zest. Chill until needed and remove from the fridge 10 minutes before serving to bring back up to room temperature. Piccoli Tiramisu Piccoli Tiramisu (Image: Georgia Glynn-Smith) Best (and worst) supermarket meal deals for a Valentine's night in revealed A classic Italian dessert, this is still a favourite of mine. I've made individual puddings here (piccolo means 'small' in Italian), as they set more quickly, but you could make this in a large 1.2-litre (2-pint) dish, if you prefer. Serves 4-6 Prep time: 20 minutes, plus chilling 250g (9oz) full-fat mascarpone cheese 300ml (10fl oz) double cream 2tsp vanilla extract 4tbsp icing sugar, sifted 125ml (4fl oz) strong coffee, cooled 6tbsp brandy 12 sponge fingers 50g (2oz) dark chocolate, coarsely grated You will need 4-6 small tumblers. Measure the mascarpone and about 50ml (2fl oz) of the cream into a large bowl, whisking until smooth. Slowly add the remaining cream and whisk again into soft peaks, being careful not to over-mix or it will be too thick. Fold in the vanilla extract and icing sugar. Meanwhile, in a separate bowl, combine the coffee and brandy. Break six of the sponge fingers in half and dip into the coffee and brandy mixture. Arrange the soaked sponge fingers in the base of the tumblers. Spoon half of the cream mixture on top and half of the grated chocolate. Break the remaining sponge fingers and soak on the coffee and brandy. Place on the cream layer, then spoon the remaining cream mixture on top, levelling neatly. Chill for a few hours, if possible, then sprinkle with the remaining chocolate before serving at room temperature. Apricot buns with lemon icing Apricot Buns with Lemon Icing (Image: Georgia Glynn-Smith) Children will enjoy these and have fun icing them. They aren't fancy - just a lovely light sponge, made with a little dried apricot, and drizzled with a glaze lemon icing. Makes 12 buns Prep time: 10 minutes Cook time: 15-18 minutes, plus cooling For the sponge: 100g (4oz) caster sugar 100g (4oz) baking spread, straight from the fridge 100g (4oz) self-raising flour 1tsp baking powder 2 eggs 50g (2oz) ready-to-eat dried apricots, roughly chopped For the icing: 75g (30oz) icing sugar, sifted 1/2 tsp fresh lemon juice You will need a 12 hole bun tin. Preheat the oven to 190C/160 Fan/Gas 4 and line the tin with fairy cake cases Measure the sugar, baking spread, flour and baking powder into a large bowl, add the eggs and chopped apricots and whisk with an electric hand whisker until smooth. Divide evenly between the paper cases - allowing around 1 heaped tablespoon per cake - and bake for about 15-18 minutes, until well risen and lightly golden. Leave to cool on a wire rack until cold. Meanwhile, mix the icing sugar and lemon juice together in a bowl until smooth. Once the buns are cold, using a teaspoon drizzle the icing over the buns in a random pattern. White chocolate and hazelnut traybake White Chocolate and Hazelnut Traybake (Image: Georgia Glynn-Smith) Chocolate and nuts have always gone well together and they combine beautifully here - the hazelnuts giving a lovely crunch that offsets the creamy texture of the cake. The recipe also works well with chopped almonds instead of hazelnuts. Makes 24 pieces Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 30-35 minutes, plus cooling For the sponge: 150g (9oz) baking spread, plus extra for greasing 250g (90oz) caster sugar 1tsp baking powder 4 large eggs 3tbsp milk 1 tsp vanilla extract 150g (9oz) self-raising flour 100g (4oz) white chocolate, chopped into chunks 25g (1oz) chopped roasted hazelnuts For the frosting: 75g (3oz) white chocolate 100g (4oz) butter, softened 150g (5oz) icing sugar, sifted 25g (1oz) chopped roasted hazelnuts You will need a 23x30cm (9x12in) traybake tin. Preheat the oven to 180C/160C/Gas, then grease the tin and line with baking paper. Measure the baking spread, caster sugar and baking powder into a large bowl and add the eggs, milk, vanilla extract and flour. Beat with an electric hand whisk until light and fluffy, then stir in the chocolate and hazelnuts. Spoon into the tin and level the surface. Bake in the own for about 30-25 minutes until well risen and lightly golden. Leave to cool in the tin on a wire rack and then remove from the tin. To make the frosting while the cake is cooling, first melt the chocolate in a bowl set over a pan of gently simmering water. Whisk the butter and sugar together with the electric whisk until light and fluffy, then stir in the melted chocolate. Spread over the cooled cake and sprinkle with hazelnuts. Cut into 24 pieces to serve. Extracted from Mary Berry’s Quick Cooking by Mary Berry (BBC Books, £22)

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