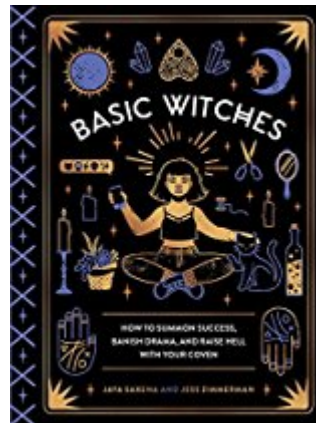


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Review "A handy guide to boosting self-confidence and reaching positive outcomes."—Publishers Weekly, starred review "An excellent book that puts a spell over its reader from start to finish."—BioGamer Girl About the Author Jaya Saxena is coauthor of *Dad Magazine* (Quirk, 2016) and *The Book of Lost Recipes* (Page Street, 2016). Her work has appeared in many outlets, including the *Toast*, *Buzzfeed*, *Eater*, *The New Yorker*, WNYC's TL;DR podcast, and many others. Jess Zimmerman is a staff editor at the Establishment. Her writing has been published in *Atlas Obscura*, *Hazlitt*, the *Guardian*, the *New Republic*, the *Hairpin*, the *Toast*, *Eater*, *Aeon*, and others.

Customer Reviews Most helpful customer reviews 12 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Relevant and Irreverent By Arwen in NM I got this book thinking I would disagree with most of it. But I wanted to give it a chance. I'm so glad that I did. Full disclosure: I've been Wiccan since 1985 and went through a degree-system of study. At once both relevant and irreverent, *Basic Witches* takes a "bite-sized" approach to magic. This is not a *Witch 101* by any means. It is a "take back your power" book. It openly addresses ciswomen as well as those whose femininity takes a different route of expression. It also acknowledges women whose lack of so-called femininity might get them a triple-take at the women's restroom. It has a broad approach to what constitutes female. I really appreciated that. For me, a ciswoman, I want the topic of gender to be broad. The magic in this book is not just in the spells. It is in the words, the topics, the approach. Yes, there are spells. Yes, there is actual practical magical work in this book. But the true treasure is in the empowerment. In the "you can do this and we've got your back" tone from the authors. They create a sense of sisterhood that is global in its approach. The reading is delivered in small pieces. You can tell that there is a magazine writer lurking in the narrators. Sometimes I wished for a longer, meatier section, but I also realize that I am not the target market. At 56, I am about 30-ish years off. And that's fine by me. I would recommend this book to those who aren't wanting to do a deep dive into witchcraft just yet. This is a great "toe-wetting" book that gives hands-on projects anyone can do. Excellent. 9 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Nice for teens By Vicki Hale If you are looking for a cute gift book to give to your favorite teenage witch, this one is attractively designed, and includes some cute and fun chapters on potions and spells and whatnot. Some of the advice in the chapter on "glamours" is really geared only to teen goth girls - older readers would be better off with something more sophisticated such as *"Dressing Your Truth"* by Carol Tuttle (Tuttle's system is loosely based on the 4 temperaments, and aligns each of the four styles with different aspects of nature as well). This book I would describe as maybe too teeny-bopper for my taste (Golden Dawn it definitely isn't! but it still would be a nice gift for someone who enjoys reading Silver Ravenwolf's books). 8 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Self-Empowerment The Witchy Way By S. Wussow Entertainingly and engagingly written. It's like *Cosmo's Guide to Witchyness*. Interesting historical facts; much on self-awareness and self-empowerment. Written from the standpoint that what one holds in terms of psychological beliefs about one's own power is what helps us manifest through magic... and that magic is really about confidence, self-care, and ritual. Modern, fresh approach. Gave it four stars because I took exception to the section on hexing; I personally don't believe in sending out bad juju to anyone, and rather letting karma and/or the

natural laws take their course. The layout is beautiful - the different colors of the pages, the illustrations. Lots of humor. See all 17 customer reviews...

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