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Time for some good, clean fun with dozens of safe soap projects for kids ages 8-12. Using safe, readily-available

ingredients in melt-and-pour recipes, along with a variety of tantalizing fragrances, additives, and colorants, kids will have a blast making molded bar and liquid soap, bath fizzies and salts, bubble baths, body powders, lip glosses, and more. Work with yummy scents such as chocolate, bubble gum, strawberry, watermelon, and coconut, and create sparkled, marbled, and confetti effects. Make adorable pie soaps that smell like real desserts, soap lollies, soaps with built-in sponges, mystery soaps with treasures inside, ladybug-shaped soap on a rope, dinosaur-egg surprise fizzies, and more. Suggestions for packaging let you turn your projects into great gifts.

From BooklistGr. 4-7. Excellent color photos of finished projects enhance the appeal of this large-format guide to making fancy soaps and other products such as bath salts, bubble bath, lip gloss, and scented powders. Browning is the author of several adult books on soap making, and even here the instructions are sometimes directed to adults. A blue clipboard icon, explained only in the introduction, signals that adult assistance is recommended, a warning that seems insufficient, given that most children skip the introductions. However, that would be a mistake for young crafters using this book, since the opening pages offer basic instructions and advice on melting the soap base, pouring it into molds, and removing the hardened soap. The many projects using this technique skip those steps in their instructions and focus on the decoration and packaging that give the soaps their distinctive looks. An attractive guide, particularly for teachers, scout leaders, and parents working with children. Carolyn PhelanCopyright American Library Association. All rights reserved