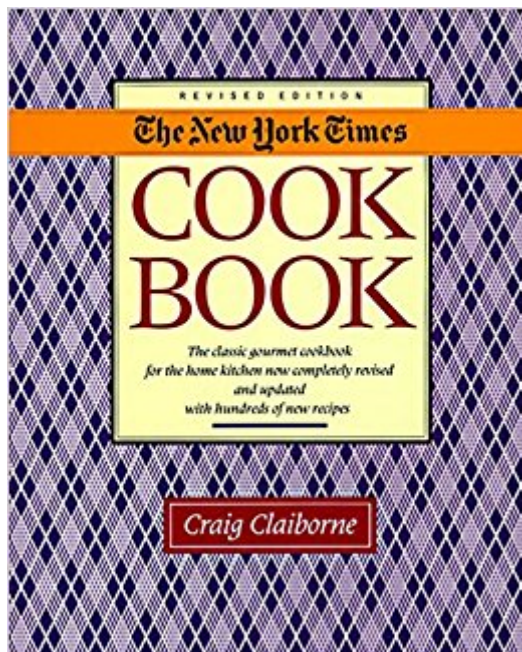


The book was found

The New York Times Cook Book



Synopsis

Since it was first published in 1961, The New York Times Cook Book, a standard work for gourmet home cooks, has sold nearly three million copies in all editions and continues to sell strongly each year. All the nearly fifteen hundred recipes in the book have been reviewed, revised, and updated, and approximately 40 percent have been replaced. Emphasizing the timeless nature of this collection, Craig Claiborne has included new recipes using fresh herbs and food processor techniques. He has also added more Chinese, Indian, and foreign recipes and more recipes for pasta, rice, and grains. Additional fish recipes, new salads and bread recipes, and an exceptional chili dish enhance this edition, which contains traditional American recipes and selected recipes from twenty countries. All the recipes are clearly presented and suitable for many different occasions, ranging from a wide variety of family meals to the most formal dinner party. The author also covers sauces and salad dressings, relishes, and preserves. And there are countless old favorites and those wonderful desserts. Complete with essential cross-referencing, a table of equivalents and conversions, and an index, the revised edition of The New York Times Cook Book is a superb new cookbook to give, to own, and to use for years to come.

Book Information

Hardcover: 800 pages

Publisher: William Morrow Cookbooks; Revised edition (April 25, 1990)

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Product Dimensions: 7.4 x 1.5 x 9.2 inches

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 156 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #101,871 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #196 in Books > Reference > Encyclopedias & Subject Guides > Cooking #232 in Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Cooking Education & Reference > Reference

Customer Reviews

I have all the NYT cookbooks and this is still the best despite the high doses of butter and cream.

My mom adores this cookbook, and I have some fond memories of eating things that have come out of it. I am particularly partial to the Lebanese meatballs, and adapted the recipe only slightly to make

gyros with it. They came out perfect. The book itself is well-written, the printing is good quality, and the recipes I've made are simply excellent. It is fairly easy to get used copies, and it is totally worth the nominal price you'd pay for it.

Always has been one of my go to cook books. Purchased for a 2nd home. Condition was exactly as described.

I bought this book used, in good condition and it is fun to read. I found many recipes that reminded me of my grand mother's cooking and her ways of doing it (i.e. the one and only apple strudel). When she was young food was still food and not a profitable industry delivering chemical blends. If you want to own one single cook book, this is no longer it because it is a little dated (compare it to a vintage dress and the one you get at H&M). Cooking at home nowadays is more time efficient. However, if you already collected a few cook books on your shelf and you are interested in cooking, whole food and love to experiment (like me), it is an item to treasure and have fun with.

I wore out the old edition, and bought this one. Also bought a copy for my grandson, who likes to cook. I like the variety of recipes, and can usually find a tasty way to use up simple foods. We believe that good food is the basis of good health. Craig Claiborne and colleagues have enriched our lives.

An excellent book. This is the second time I've bought it. I have the 1961 ? version and it has been loved almost to death. When I realised an updated edition had been published I purchased it immediately. Each recipe is a success - worth cooking many times - often with few ingredients and few steps yet a meal worthy of your loved ones. It makes cooking fun.

The NY Times Cook Book contains the best recipe ever for Chile with Beans. The copy I received is in better shape than I imagined it would be given that it was written in 1961.

Very satisfied with this classic cookbook. Added to my collection.

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