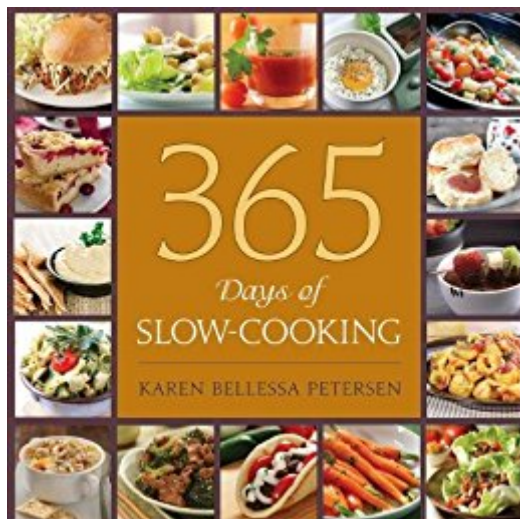


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365 Days Of Slow-Cooking



Synopsis

Family dinner may be the most important part of the dayâ and for busy households, a slow-cooker may be the most important item in the kitchen! This volume of slow-cooker recipes offers easy instructions for creating appetizing meals that are prepared on your own time and served at just the right time. With 365 dishes that can be assembled in minutes, including dozens that require just two minutes or less, this collection is the perfect solution for hectic days and crowded schedules. Tempt your familyâ™s palate with favorite entrees like golden beef stroganoff and smothered pork chops, hearty side dishes like buttermilk mashed potatoes, and delectable desserts like hot fudge pudding cake. Perk up tired menus with ethnic delights from Thai peanut noodles to Greek pita folds, and find the perfect soup or stew to please a crowd with minimal prep time. Thanks to this user-friendly guide, dinnertime just got a lot more simpleâ and a lot more delicious.

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Customer Reviews

I have been tough on "so-called" cookbooks that feature a couple of dozen recipes or less. You can't call it a book when you can read through the whole thing in less than a half hour. Ms. Petersen

gives us a legitimate real life full book here. What is more she has taken slow cookers to new heights of cooking. I had no idea you could make breads or cakes in a slow cooker. I honestly learned things here after spending 40 years cooking. Now this cookbook is VERY BASIC with little cooking skill needed. Now although the recipes are basic, they combine good ingredients that will appeal to most appetites. Most of the ingredients are simply toss in and cook. It is also a full cookbook featuring recipes for breakfast, lunch, dinner and desserts. My only problem with the breakfast recipes is that most of them require 2-3 hours of cook time. What mom is going to get up that much earlier than her family to put the breakfast on. On the other hand these recipes definitely work for BRUNCH. The food photography is better than average featuring pleasant bokeh (this means that the dish is in focus but the background is blurry, it makes for great food photography) My only complaint about this is that there were not nearly enough pics. With e books there is no additional cost to add photos and I encourage her to add more pics to the book. That is another advantage of e books, they can be modified with no cost and improved. Kudos maam, I am impressed and the .99 cents is highly undervalued. I would have gladly paid \$2.99 for the book

Sorry I wasted my 99¢ on the Kindle edition--No chapters, no table of contents. No way to view the recipes except thumbing through one page at a time. Frustrating process beneath 's standards...looks like possibly good recipes but too tedious to look!

Author Karen Bellessa Petersen's cookbook 365 Days of Slow-Cooking is a creatively written cookbook filled with slow cooker recipes that are unique and different. Most slow cooker cookbooks contain the usual stews, chillies and pot roast recipes. Yes, you will find these recipes in her cookbook but you will also find recipes for chicken, pasta, appetizers and desserts. There are a couple minor drawbacks to her cookbook though: 1. No interactive table of contents. You will have to search or bookmark your favorite recipes to find them easily. 2. Her recipe for Stuffed Shells has a typo. The recipe calls for "1.8 jumbo pasta shells". Does she mean 18 shells or some other measurement? 3. The recipe No-Defrost Chicken uses frozen chicken breasts. The USDA and most slow cooker manufacturers say to NOT use frozen foods in your slow cooker. You need to defrost the ingredients first. This is a food safety issue according to the USDA as the frozen food may not heat up fast enough placing the food in the danger zone. 4. Apple Butter: It would have been nice if the author had included canning directions with her Apple Butter recipe. She did not. She writes "Freeze in pint-sized containers or pour into hot sterilized jars and seal". You will find plenty of tasty and varied recipes in her cookbook. Some of those recipes include: Baked Oatmeal Breakfast

HashCaramel RollsLow-Fat Porcupine MeatballsBarbecue MeatballsEasy Peasy Beef BurritosPot Roast with Creamy Mushroom SauceFrench DipGarlic Herb Roast and Red PotatoesSlow-Cooker Turkey BreastWhole ChickenMushroom Tarragon ChickenAsian Chicken BarbecuePork Chop DinnerRosemary Pork Chops and Red PotatoesRavioli CasseroleYummy Spaghetti SauceChicken Alfredo LasagnaParmesan PotatoesSeasoned Black BeansThanksgiving StuffingCorn on the CobShredded Chicken SaladTaco SoupBroccoli Cheese SoupLime Coconut SoupApple Peanut Crumble (My mother used to make a similar recipe from the Crockery Cookery cookbook by Mabel Hoffman)Low-Fat Carrot CakeCranberry Rice PuddingHot Fudge Pudding CakeRecommend with caveats given.MR

The original form of this book had a Table of Contents and some good recipes. It was clunky to find things but I just bookmarked recipes I liked. The update took The Table of Contents away. There is no way to access a recipe except for paging through the entire book. Makes it quite useless!!

Got the Kindle version for 99c. The book is overpriced even at that price. Navigation problems - there's no Table of Contents, as mentioned by other reviewers - is one thing, but I found the recipes unappealing, not to mention potentially dangerous. What's wrong with the recipes? Too many of them contain processed ingredients out of cans. Pouring cans of condensed soup over your other ingredients is a particular favourite, but there was also a recipe that included a can of pork and beans. Really, if you want to eat processed crap, why not just eat it straight out of the can? One of the joys of cooking for me is using natural ingredients, so you know what you're really eating. Throwing in processed rubbish, with its invariably high sugar and salt contents, really defeats the point. The potentially dangerous part is that several of the recipes would have you cooking poultry straight from frozen. I did a double-take when I first read these. Surely, I thought, you must have to defrost them first, but no: one recipe said "3 Chicken breasts (frozen)" and right underneath that said "4 Chicken thighs (thawed)". I did some Googling and, as I expected, opinions were mixed. Some amateur chefs swore that slow cooking frozen poultry was just fine, but at least one other said that he and wife "got really sick" after they tried it. The United States Department of Food and Agriculture web site says "Always thaw meat or poultry before putting it into a slow cooker".

This is the best slow-cooker cookbook I have. It has recipes from appetizers to desserts and they are not complicated. I bought this for my three daughters also, as they use their slow-cookers frequently, and they love it and use it at least once a week. Everything I have made has been a

success.

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