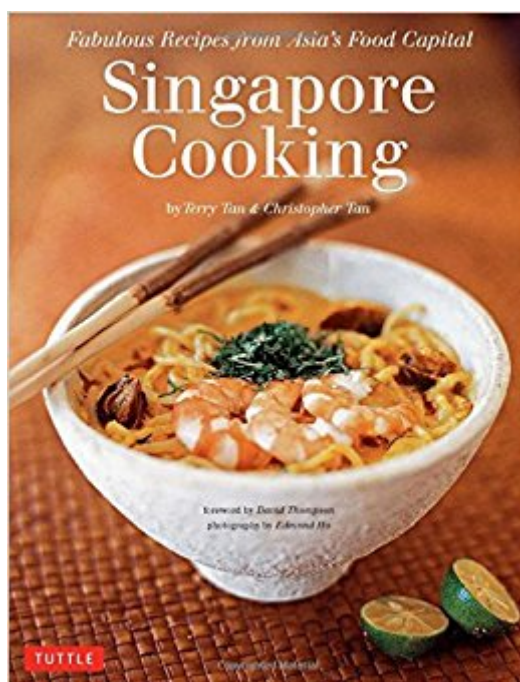


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Singapore Cooking: Fabulous Recipes From Asia's Food Capital [Singapore Cookbook, 111 Recipes]



Synopsis

Prepare delicious and authentic dishes with this easy-to-follow Singapore cookbook. An abiding Singaporean passion, food is a central part of life on this multicultural island quite simply because there's so much of it that's so good! Singapore Cooking, featuring a foreword by James Beard Award-Winner David Thompson, is a fabulous collection of beloved local classics, including the most extraordinary Chicken Rice and Chili Crab you will have ever eaten, as well as less common but equally delightful dishes, such as Ayam Tempura (Spicy Sweet-and-Sour Stir-Fried Chicken) and Nasi Ulam (Herbal Rice Salad). The recipes are well written, easy to follow, and accompanied by beautiful color photographs. With this Singapore cookbook by your side your acquaintance—or re-acquaintance—with Singapore food promises to be an exciting and mouthwatering experience. Authentic Singapore recipes include: Bergedel Potato Fish Cakes Sop Kambing Spiced Mutton Soup Malay-style Nasi Goreng Fried Rice Laksa Rice Noodle Soup Sambal Roast Chicken Hainanese Pork Chops Devil Curry Singapore Chilli Crab Fish Moolie in Spicy Coconut Sauce Beansprouts with Tofu Pumpkin with Dried Prawns Kueh Dadar Coconut Filled Pancakes

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Very nice full page photos of Singaporean food and pretty authentic recipes. A good volume to give to people interested in South East Asian cuisine, or other Singaporeans who are away from home and miss the food terribly. Instructions are easy to follow, but not all the ingredients are readily available. Many recipes also require a special stock or sambal that has to be prepared before-hand in bulk. Singaporean cooking usually requires many ingredients and quite a bit of effort, so it's not recommended for those who are looking for recipes for quick, fuss-free dinners.

If you didn't already know about world food hotspot known as Singapore then this book will make it clear that Singaporeans are nurtured by a great range of magnificent dishes prepared with great skill. Centuries before the pan-Asian restaurant was invented the domestic geniuses and street vendors of Singapore had perfected the mix.Can't fly there today or even next week? Then you need this cookbook right away. The authors have selected fine dishes and their recipes are clear, instructional and very well designed.My sole gripe? I can't easily source fresh pandanus leaves, fresh galangal and some other ingredients. However, that leaves a gap for me to play with the tastes and develop a new spin on the flavour.

I got this for my Kindle and really like it. The hardest part is finding the ingredients here in Memphis. I can never get the dishes to come out like the street vendors in Singapore but they are good.

a very fine book great food photo art book too .

This was a gift for a friend and she absolutely loved it! Nice size and colorful pictures with easy recipes.

Had a recipe was seeking.

Lots of good recipes.

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