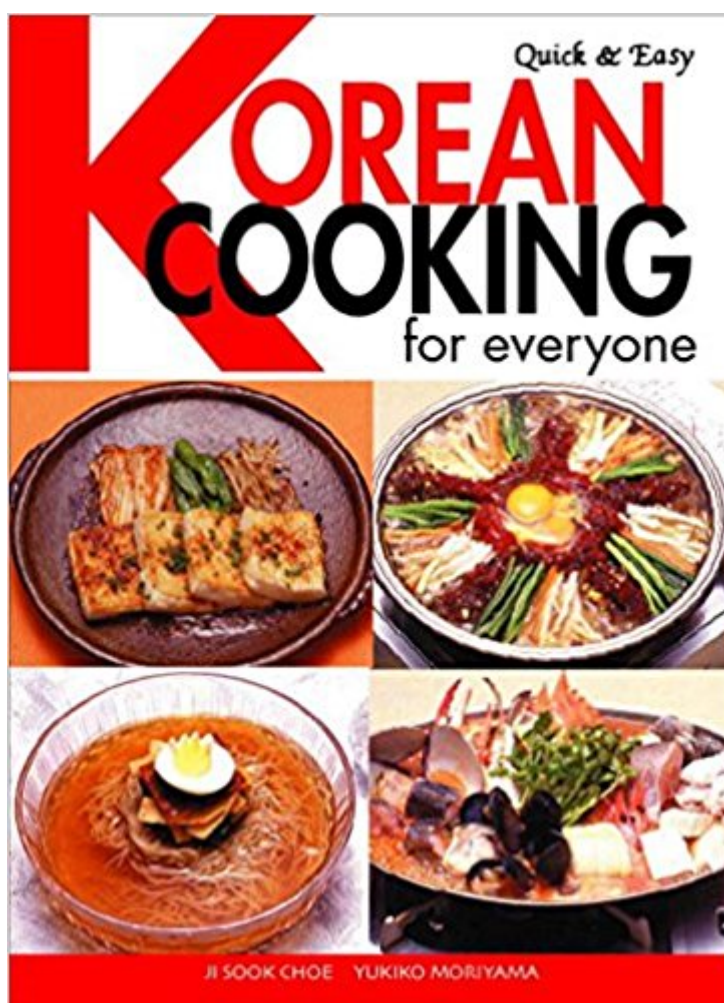


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Quick & Easy Korean Cooking For Everyone (Quick & Easy Cookbooks Series)



Synopsis

This book will enable anyone to start cooking Korean cuisine, even beginners.

Book Information

Series: Quick & Easy Cookbooks Series

Paperback: 112 pages

Publisher: Japan Publications Trading (August 15, 2003)

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Average Customer Review: 3.9 out of 5 stars 27 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,170,723 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #65 in [Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Asian Cooking > Korean](#) #2901 in [Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Cooking Methods > Quick & Easy](#) #10435 in [Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Regional & International](#)

Customer Reviews

Perhaps the best-known dishes from Korea are the pungent relish kimchee and the barbequed meats called bulkogee. Korean cuisine, however, includes a blend of old and modern tastes with influences from all over Asia, including China and Japan. Quick & Easy Korean Cooking for Everyone includes over sixty recipes that showcase the uniquely fresh style of Korean cuisine, which utilizes high-quality ingredients and spices to achieve delicious tasting meal. This book also includes some of this country's most popular homemade dishes.

Ji Sook Choe was born in Seoul. She was an important contributor in "raising" the quality of Korean cuisine in Japan. Yukiko Moriyama teaches cooking classes in Seattle and is currently a member of the International Association of Cooking Professionals.

This book has clear (if dated) photos, relatively straightforward recipes (although there are many obvious spelling and grammatical errors), and there's a very helpful section about Korean etiquette and table settings in the back. But it's a strange hybrid: it's a Japanese take on Korean food for the Western palate. The recipes are not exactly authentic, they are filtered through the Japanese

worldview of what Westerners want. And it clearly needed to be run through an editor, as some sentences make no sense at all and some of the instructions are far from clear. It's hard to recommend this book for the idiosyncratic recipes, unless you are interested in making Korean food like a Japanese housewife from the 80s.

wasn't as good as I had hoped

my best friend is a fabulous cook and in the past couple of years has been perfecting her Korean cooking skills (her boyfriend is mostly Korean). She recently introduced me to a Korean restaurant that I fell in love with. She recommended this cookbook to me- because she and her boyfriend use recipes out of it on a weekly basis. The ingredients are easy to find since there's a Korean district in my city. This book's layout is similar to the Wei-Chuan series and Noh Chin-Hwa's book Practical Korean Cooking. They all have gorgeous photos of all the recipes and photos of instructions. I also liked at the end of this book it had cooking tips, measurement conversions, cooking methods, and Korean table etiquette. I love the tofu casserole with miso, and the boiled potatoes with beef- well I leave the beef out. They're easy to prepare and I like the fact that it has tips scattered about the different recipes- for example preparing live clams for cooking by soaking in salt water. I already knew to do this but it was a helpful reminder. Fabulous book- even if you don't intend to actually cook anything!

I've been looking for a good Korean cookbook for ages and have already purchased 8 of them through various sources (being one of the main ones) and been disappointed almost every time. Not so with this one. I assumed from the somewhat cheesy cover that this book would be fairly Americanized and a gamble at best, but it's proven to be one of the most comprehensive Korean cookbooks out there. There are several sections which deal with things like table settings, manners, customs, and recipes for the most basic of sauces and dips that you will use over and over again. The back has a nice little index of useful information and illustrations that demonstrate various techniques in the cooking process. Also, the recipes are quite authentic and don't leave out important steps. The author tells you how to press the Dubu before cutting and frying it...which I know seems fairly simplistic...but you don't know how many countless cookbooks have left out that most important step when making fried tofu. I've tried several of the sauces and have been very satisfied with the flavors. The only downside is that I wish the author would have included useful substitutions when it came to the cuts of meat. Some of the pork and beef sections used were unclear on which cuts were used and were simply referred to as "pork" or "beef" even when you

knew a specific cut was probably used. Overall it's one of the best tools in my kimchee making kitchen. Another I recommend is Duk Suni's cookbook. Please avoid the Kimchee Cookbook and Flavors of Korea though, as the recipes in them are vague, missing steps, and or just not authentic.

A great book with all the ingredients laid out for you. It's a wonderful book for beginning chefs.

I spent 3 years in Korea and the recipes are right on. Good photos and directions. Very well done.
Thanks

Great book and easy instructions for those who love Korean food. Most of the ingredients can be found at the local grocery store.

this is a great series for cooking. lots of pictures and easy to follow instructions

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