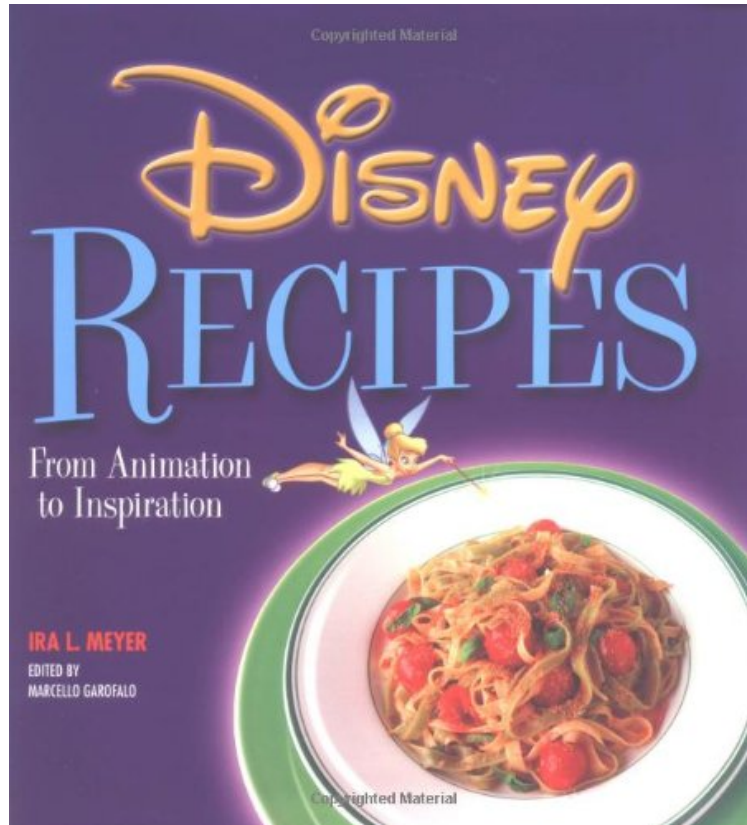


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14 of 14 people found the following review helpful. Good going, Ira Meyer!By YesterdaisyCompared with Disney's Mickey Mouse Cookbook, this one is just as good--quite different, much longer and more "grown-up," and worth checking out because it's so updated--it contains new movies not made in time for the other book, and many rarer Disney cartoons as well. The beginning has a section dedicated to recounting the history of food as featured in Disney animation. The rest of the book is then divided into categories of (mostly wonderful-looking) recipes inspired by Disney characters and movies. Each recipe is assigned to a particular character (it often makes perfect sense because the character is somehow directly connected with the type of food, and other less obvious matches manage to make sense anyway because the author creates a symbolic and/or logical link between the recipe and the character[s].) A couple of them are assigned to entire movies as well. The recipes also contain a quote from the movie (frequently food-related in some way, or as close as possible--otherwise, just an exemplary, important quotation), shots and sketches from the production, and notes on serving suggestions, variations, details, and what kids can do to help prepare each dish. For those that include alcohol, it's always suggested that it be replaced with apple juice or something more kid-friendly. "Serving suggestion" images of what the final dish will supposedly look like are not provided for every one,

however. The book presents some good-looking desserts, vegetarian and vegan choices, exotic ones you'd need to go out of your way for, and breakfasts--even features a recipe for pet treats--Kanine Krunchies, as seen in "101 Dalmatians." Some of the recipes have photos of the finished product and some don't. Three beverages comprise the final chapter, including Herculade, the soft drink of heroes. There are no Pixar entries, but there IS a Ratatouille based upon "Fun and Fancy Free!" ;) It's a pretty thick book; I couldn't list every awesome-sounding recipe without going way overboard! And you can probably find an example of pretty much any type of food you'd want to prepare in here, matched up logically with the character(s) or film that provided it. The author demonstrates an intimate familiarity with the whole of Disney history; he was inspired by the animated feature films, cartoon shorts, and numerous live-action movies as well, using well-known and main characters, secondary ones, and obscure titles you probably have to be a very knowledgeable fan (or perhaps fanatic, like me) to know. His recipes are filled with highly appealing ingredients and tailored perfectly to the Disney characters. Many are extremely creative, awesome-looking, and unique versions of basic or commonplace items. One feature of the book I especially liked was the provision of nutrition facts for the recipes, although many of them are astronomical in the measurements. For instance, I find it very hard to believe that "Oliver Company's" dry-roasted chicken contains 616 grams of saturated fat in a single serving. Unless the serving is sized for a T-Rex or they intend to kill the people who eat it, I really got the impression that a good number of these charts must be inaccurate--or more likely, that they actually listed the numbers for the entire recipe yield rather than an individual serving. On that note, a few extremely tasty-looking recipe ideas like Si and Am's Thai appetizers or Mushu's egg rolls and juk have high numbers too (and, of course, things like King Midas's hamburger). But on the other hand, there are some delicious-looking recipes which, even if you use the ingredients exactly as printed, are very good indeed on the nutrition factor. Baloo's Jungle Ambrosia Salad of various fruits and Cinderella's Herb and Egg White Soup fit this category. There are some recipes you just can't miss if you're doing a Disney cookbook, such as your own take on Lady and the Tramp's spaghetti. This book also includes such appropriate ones as the Walrus and the Carpenter's oyster salad, Kuzco's (even though this should be labeled as Kronk's) spinach puffs, and Widow Tweed (of "The Fox and the Hound")'s cheddar soup with herbed crisps. The Cheshire Cat's marinated fish salad is extremely vivid and attractively presented--causing it to appear a potential good choice even for one who's not generally a seafood fan (such as myself...) Honestly? One thing that looks truly unappetizing to me is the "Treasure Planet" Astral Soup. The photo of the bowl shown is terrifying to me; in the soup I can see tentacles, shells, large claws, and entire bodies of sea creatures lying there with eyes glaring up at me. Same with Willie the Whale's Pappardelle with Shrimp. *meep* But, everyone will have different favorites. One of my top choices is the light, lacy, and tasty Cinderella Herb Egg White Soup (especially when made with vegetable broth and "Better'n Egg Whites.") So overall, a good score for this book. Were it the menu for a new Disney-themed restaurant (and would that it were!), there are many that I'd wish to sample, all at once! Which would call for lots of doggy bags in which to take them all home, but how excellent a thought!! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The product was great! It has over 100 recipes. By Rileymarie The product was great! It has over 100 recipes, was a hard cover, and gently used and it was only \$17!! I'm also rating it 5 stars because it only took about a week to arrive at my house, and it came earlier than the expected delivery time. I was extremely happy with my purchase! 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. What a great idea! By peebstuff Since I am a zero star cook myself I don't feel qualified to rate ANY cookbook 5 stars. But, like practically everybody else on the planet, I'm charmed by anything Disney and this book fits right in with the overall beguilement we all feel toward Mickey and his buds. And the idea is so clever you can't help being snookered in yet again. The full color layout rocks, the nostalgia is cool and the recipes, mostly, are easy enough even for a fumble-fingered cook like me. Although it's not aimed at kids they too will love thumbing through its pages. The price is certainly right and I bought five copies to put under various Christmas trees, all for the adult "kids" in my life. Mr. Meyer and Mr. Garofalo are to be congratulated. Is Volume II in the works?

From short movies to full-length feature films, characters from the great Disney movies are often seen sipping soups, consuming cakes, or sampling any number of gastronomic delights. One hundred and one delectable recipes, based on favorite food scenes from the films and created by award-winning American chef Ira Meyer, are collected in this colorfully illustrated cookbook. Savor Snow White's Gooseberry Pie, Ariel's Bouillabaisse, or spaghetti and meatballs from Lady and the Tramp. Disney Recipes is a treat for the entire family, with easy-to-follow instructions that include tips for how to involve kids in the preparation. Sprinkled throughout with original artwork and beautiful stills from the movies, this is one tasty treat.

From Publishers Weekly Disney's beloved animated characters move into the kitchen with this gathering of recipes inspired by scenes in classic Disney movies. Targeted to appeal to families, the book features everything from condiments (Princess Aurora's Berried Honey Butter) to main dishes (Esmeralda's Turkey Picatta) to drinks and desserts (Heroes' Herculade and Fauna's Birthday Cake), accompanied by sketches of Disney characters, movie stills and tidbits about the dish's relevance to the silver screen. Dishes like "Creamy Carrot Soup" from Robin Hood and "Warm Mushroom Salad" from Alice in Wonderland use readily available ingredients, are easily assembled, and

contain side notes on variations and "What Children Can Do" to take part. The recipes walk the line between adventurous and kid-friendly: kids who hate spinach might eat it when it's deep-fried and sprinkled with "pixie dust" (a mix of lemon and orange zest and gold leaf), but probably no amount of "But the Cheshire Cat loved it" pleadings will convince youngsters to devour the Marinated Fish Salad, which features salmon and sole "cooked" in lime juice. This is a colorful cookbook designed for Disney buffs rather than foodies, and should have kids reaching for the ingredients to help out-or else for the remote control and a video of The Little Mermaid. Copyright 2003 Reed Business Information, Inc.