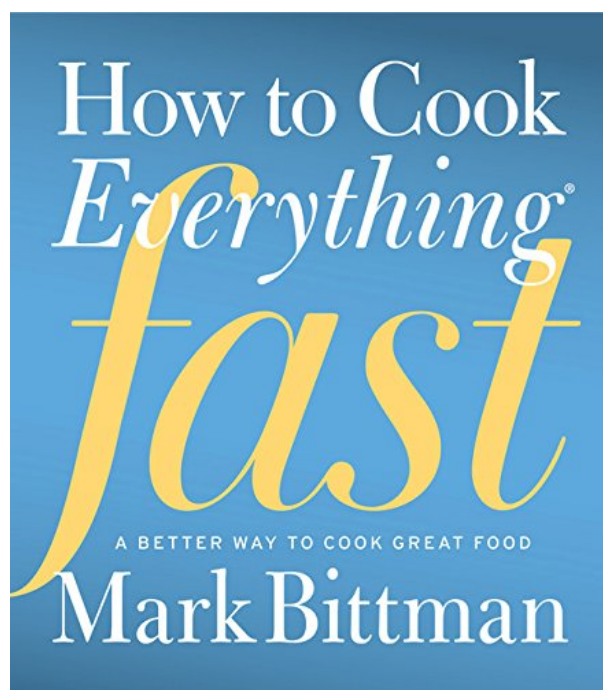
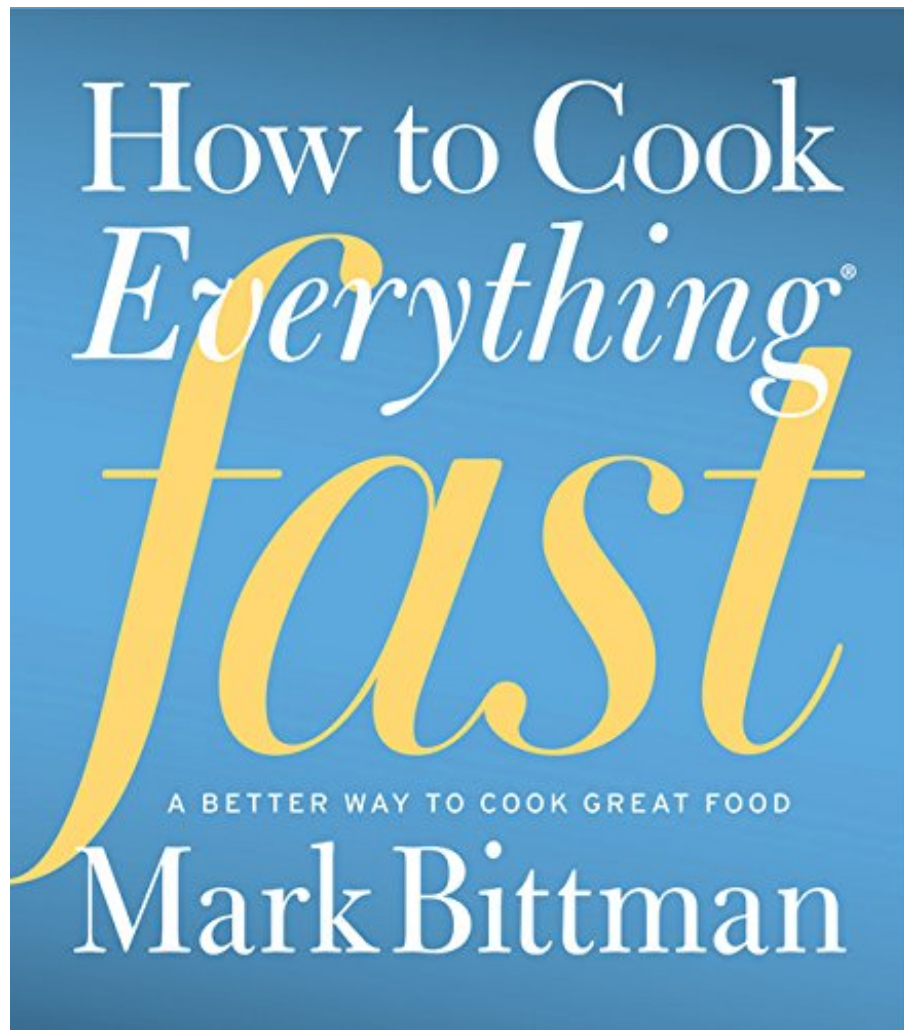


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Bittman overhauls hundreds of classics through clever (even unorthodox) use of equipment and techniques—encouraging what he calls “naturally fast cooking”—and the results are revelatory. There are standouts like Cheddar Waffles with Bacon Maple Syrup (bold flavors in less time); Charred Brussels Sprout Salad with Walnuts and Gorgonzola (the food processor streamlines chopping); Spaghetti and Drop Meatballs with Tomato Sauce (no rolling or shaping); and Apple Crumble Under the Broiler (almost instant dessert gratification).

Throughout, Bittman's commonsense advice and plentiful variations provide cooks with freedom and flexibility, with tips for squeezing in further shortcuts, streamlined kitchen notes, and illustrations to help you prep faster or cook without a recipe.

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Mark Bittman teaches process, tips for faster, tastier food at home!

By Denise Lavelly

I'm a big fan of Mark Bittman and his crusade to get America cooking at home, and *How to Cook Everything Fast* is going to be a real help to get people doing just that. This isn't just a collection of recipes - it's an explanation of the process of cooking faster. All the little things that an experienced home cook does without even thinking about it, plus a lot of tricks and shortcuts that even experienced cooks aren't likely to know all of them.

The title of the book might make you think that this is just another collection of quick recipes, but there's actually a lot more than that going on here. You see, an experienced home cook does a lot of things automatically without thinking about it. You rearrange steps, you prep this while that cooks, you do this while the water is coming to a boil, and so on. What's special about this book is that he writes up each recipe in a prep/cook format that builds the prep into the recipe for maximum efficiency. For a newer cook, I can see how this would really speed up the learning curve. Even for an experienced cook, he throws in some ideas that new (to me at least!), like using the broiler to heat oil on a pan for faster baking.

I've made a few recipes from this already (a few have been available around the web for awhile). The Fast Chicken Parmesan was the first one I made. Most recipes for this take about an hour, this one took me 28 minutes, and probably would have been a few minutes less except I used fresh mozzarella so I couldn't grate it and had to cut it into slices, that probably added a couple minutes. My husband and family really liked it, I would probably use a little less oil in it next time but I liked it too. It's not like a traditional chicken parmesan, this is layered with tomatoes, basil, cheese & bread crumbs instead of dredging it in egg and breading.

The next recipe I made from this was the White Beans with Sausage, Greens, and Garlic, (you can find it in the Amazon preview if you want to try before you buy) and oh WOW this was really good and really fast - 22 minutes! I made it with spinach, and this made a delicious, brothy lunch dish. My 14 year old daughter ate it too, and when I said I liked it, she said, "Well, yeah, it's Mark Bittman, of course it's good." :-) Another thing to note - it said it made four servings, but with both this and the Fast Chicken Parm, I thought they were awfully big servings. The bean dish made six servings of the size we ate - about a cereal bowl full each. Men and teenagers may find the servings run true to size, but I think a lot of us will find the servings very large.

One thing that may be different for a lot of people - you are moving all the time when you make these recipes. Because the prep steps are built in to the recipe instead of all done before hand, you have to hustle a bit. The trade-off here is that you work a bit, but then you get a good meal faster than you can get a bad one - seriously, I can't drive to the nearest fast-food place and get burgers in 22 minutes or less, and the homemade food is a LOT cheaper and healthier!

I was also curious to see how this book would 'sync up' with Mark Bittman's recent VB6 idea, to eat less animal foods. I was pleased to see that there are a lot of 'less-meat' recipes and a lot of meatless recipes, but there is plenty here for the straight-up carnivore too. A lot of the meat recipes also use a good amount of veg - it looks like he went for a ratio of at least 1 pound (or more!) of veg to every 2 pounds of meat in a lot of the meat-heavy recipes, so you'll see things like Chicken with Creamed Spinach with 2 pounds chicken to 1 1/2 pounds spinach, or Five-Spice Pork Meatballs with Bok Choy with 1 pound ground pork to 1 1/2 pounds bok choy.

A couple little warnings - no cookbook is for everyone, after all. If you are the kind of person who just

CAN'T follow directions, this may be a bit tough for you. I learned this with the Fast Chicken Parm - my substitution of fresh mozzarella for regular definitely added some time to the cooking. I think you can tweak things once you kinda see what he is doing here, but I'd really recommend following the recipes as written at least the first time, especially if you are not a very experienced cook. I also find that he always uses more oil and fresh herbs than I can handle as a Midwestern gal - still getting used to EATING the parsley here, not just letting it sit on the side of the plate, so using handfuls of it in one recipe is more than I can handle, LOL!! But, we all have our preferences - you'll know your own, just adjust as you need to.

I think this book will be most useful for busy people - working moms take note. The vast majority of the recipes are main dishes, always with suggestions of SIMPLE sides, suitable for a weeknight after work. For example - a lot of the time, he suggests very similar sides - Bruschetta, Warm Buttery Bread, simple noodles, a simple veg, a green salad. It's all about making it easy to come home and make something decent and wholesome without killing yourself, it's not about whipping up a gourmet feast that will impress your chef friends.

Finally, for all of you who like to read cookbooks (and I know I'm not the only one!), there are a lot of sidebars and variations in this book, same as all of Bittman's other books. There are a number of Master Recipes, focus pages on one particular ingredient, explanations of technique scattered through - you won't find a list of these except in the BACK of the book, but I'd encourage you to seek them out! There's one for making your own deli-style meats that I really need to try some weekend. I'd recommend this to anyone who wants or needs to cook on a daily basis, this is bound to save you time and taste great!

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Earned Shelf Space in My Kitchen

By Kindle Customer

It takes a formidable cookbook to gain entry to my kitchen. Counter and shelf space is limited. I doubted a cookbook this year would make the cut. Then How to Cook Everything Fast came along, and now it's in the kitchen--which makes sense because some of my other books in the kitchen are Mark Bittman books.

How to Cook Everything Fast is a veritable encyclopedia of how to get anything on the table in less time. With this book, you'll be able to fix something to eat much faster than by calling and waiting for takeout. It is a sturdy, hardbound book that lies open without the aid of a cookbook stand so that you can toss it on the counter and cook from it. The type for the actual recipes is a bit larger than I am accustomed to in my other cookbooks which is a huge perk. Those of you who buy cookbooks for the pictures will be a tad disappointed. In the tradition of Bittman's other "How to Cook Everything", you'll find a few sparse, line drawings. Bittman's recipes need no pictures. He is a concise and clear recipe author.

Another reviewer noted this book might not be for a beginner cook or someone who has a difficult time with directions. I agree. Bittman uses the principle of multi-tasking to get food on the table more quickly. The recipes use both blue and black type. The black type is an actual cooking step while the blue type directs you to prep another ingredient while your dish cooks. It's a terrific layout that illustrates how a seasoned home cook gets food on the table. Think of how often you chop veggies while your pasta water is boiling, and you'll get the picture. He also utilizes some different cooking techniques to streamline the process or add flavor to your food such as putting a little oil in the bottom of a roasting pan to get a nice sear on your meat. I had a dozen "Why didn't I think of that?" moments when I paged through the book for the first time.

Bittman also includes a terrific intro in the book that includes a handy substitution guide, the quickest methods to cut fruits and veggies, how to store pantry staples, what convenience items are worth the price, and how to reorganize your kitchen for speed. There is a short introduction before each recipe, and at the end

of each recipe are lists of variations, suggestions to make the recipe faster or in some instances more leisurely (if you have extra time), and side suggestions. The ingredients are run of the mill, mostly whole foods that can be picked up at any supermarket chain. You will find that the end product may not be completely identical to the original will be just as flavorful. Recipes range from the practical (pizza wedges, creamed spinach, fish and chips) to the more updated (goat cheese truffles, cheddar waffles with bacon maple syrup, herb-rubbed leg of lamb with chopped Greek salad). There is something in this book for everyone!

Sections include: salads; sandwiches, soups and stews; pasta and noodles; rice and grains; vegetables; beans and tofu; seafood; chicken; meat; breakfast; appetizers; sides; dessert. The index is wonderfully done. I applaud the ease of use. One can use the traditional index or the vegetarian index. There is also a separate index for "kitchen notes" if you wish to brush up on a kitchen technique and an index for "fast navigation". I can't say enough about the features packed into this book.

I was absolutely floored by the pumpkin mousse. Having made a very technical mousse for a birthday party recently, the pumpkin mousse recipe was streamlined and a reminder of why fall is my favorite cooking season. The rosemary popcorn is also a new favorite. I also want to add that I have never had a Bittman recipe fail, and even top tier chefs deliver a flop every now and then!

The bottom line? I could have written a ten page essay on why this book is a must have in your kitchen. You will not find a more useful or informative cookbook on the new release table this fall. Buy it and enjoy it!

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Cook better and faster with this book!

By joosyfroot

Highly recommend. I already have the giant red book by Mark Bittman, How To Cook Everything, and I was pretty much against buying another giant book of the same sort, however after perusing through this at a local store I had to have it!

There are no secrets in How To Cook Everything Fast. It is truly like having a highly experienced friend guide you through 1) being efficient in the kitchen by taking advantage of downtime and 2) becoming a better chef through developing improvisation skills. The "Recipe-Free" cooking section really encourages this and you feel like you have someone holding your hand while you learn to experiment with recipes. I like to reference my The Flavor Bible by Karen Page and Andrew Dornenburg for ideas here as well. :)

The book opens with a reference chart describing exactly how to use this book. Its similar to the previous titles, but better. It's awesome. Each recipe has the following:

1. Cook time and Serving quantity - You'd be surprised how many cookbooks I own that don't indicate cooking time.
2. Shopping list (but you don't prep the ingredients here like in most other cookbooks!)
3. Prep/Cook instructions - all ingredient preparations happen here. Prep instructions are color-coated in blue text, while Cooking instructions are in black text, and everything is listed in the order you should do them. You're usually prepping the next ingredient while some other cooking is happening to take advantage of downtime. Ha, or he even says to hand off all the blue prep steps to another person if you have a helper handy. :) I also like how the ingredient quantities are repeated here to eliminate having to reference the ingredients list again for the correct amount.
4. Variations - similar to his other books where he describes tweaks or sometimes they become a whole new recipe building on the basic technique of the original recipe

5. Notes - varies per recipe, sometimes on avoiding shortcuts, or other additional shortcuts you can take (when I'm crunched for time? Yes!). These notes are a must read and really adds so much value to your purchase. It continues to build your knowledge base beyond the recipe and guides you to being a better chef.
6. Sides - optional recommendations to go with the recipe. Great pairings if you have more time on your hands or have guests coming over.

If you're on the fence, get this. It will help you become both a better and faster chef. It's big, but easy to navigate through. The recipes are very user friendly and descriptive, use ingredients and techniques that are simple, and is all around straight forward. I've enjoyed most of the recipes I've made by Bittman so far and I'm excited to try many more. His approach in these How To Cook Everything series really gives you a lot of experience and builds your confidence to venture out and develop your own style of cooking. The tons of Featured Tips among the recipes in this book that will help you shave off cooking time here and there (it all adds up!) alone is worth the buy!

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