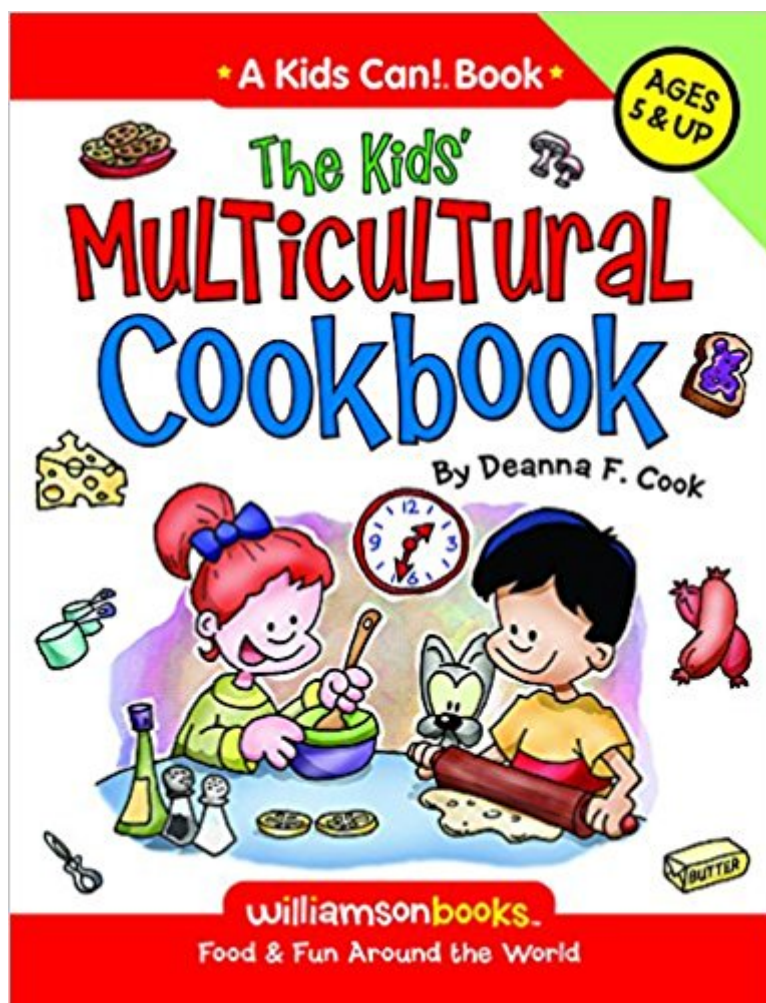




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# The Kids' Multicultural Cookbook (Kids Can!)



## Synopsis

In this hands-on introduction to foods from around the world, children ages seven to fourteen will learn about other cultures through recipes for more than 75 ethnic dishes. They will also get an introduction to many diverse cultures by learning games, traditions and customs of children from around the world. All recipes include clear step-by-step instructions and no-fuss ingredients found in most grocery stores. The book is fully illustrated and also includes photos of children the author met on her travels while collecting these delicious recipes.

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Grade Level: 3 - 6

## Customer Reviews

Grade 3-6-In this whirlwind tour of 41 countries, readers are given a quick dose of culture from each one. There are one or two recipes (their difficulty is rated by one, two, or three spoons) for each place and an introduction to a child who lives there. Occasional riddles and "fun facts" are inserted, such as the world record for watermelon-seed spitting. Foreign words are included with pronunciations. Readers are encouraged to try home-baked tortilla chips, ginger ale made from ginger root, and peanut butter soup. The writing style is breezy and inviting, and the illustrations are a combination of black-and-white cartoons and photographs. For a more straightforward approach, try Carole Albyn and Lois Webb's *The Multicultural Cookbook for Students* (Oryx, 1993), which contains information and one recipe from each of 122 countries. For more complete treatments of individual countries, try the "Cooking the...Way" series (Lerner).?Carolyn K. Jenks, First Parish

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Gr. 3<sup>^</sup>-6. A festive medley of recipes, customs, activities, games, and more, this book offers parents and educators fun-filled ways to immerse youngsters in ethnic diversity. Decorated with black-and-white illustrations and photos, the text is divided into five geographic areas: Asia, Europe, Africa and the Middle East, the Americas, and the South Pacific. Suprisingly, many of the recipes that sound intriguing, such as ox-eye eggs from Indonesia, turn out to be familiar dishes with unfamiliar names. But the foods aren't the real reason to add this to a collection. Rather, it's the selection of wonderfully creative ideas for theme parties--for example, a backyard tropical beach party--and the interesting sidebars alerting kids to kitchen safety, fun facts, and cultural clues that make the book stand out. Lauren Peterson --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

This was a gift to a ten year old who has aspirations to become a chef. She seemed happy with the book. I had taught a class on geography and took the students to restaurants that offered food from foreign countries. This book overlaps with her exposure to different cuisines.

This is a great book for traveling through the world with your child. As you arrive at each country, you can taste all the cool things they eat there. Some we didn't like, some we loved!!

We love this book! The recipes are delicious, the information is engaging, and the activities are fun. This book is a great companion to our cultural studies.

Looks like fun recipes.

My 9-year old granddaughter has done a lot of cooking with her mom the last year and has several kids' cookbooks. She also has an interest in geography and children from other cultures, so this book fit the bill nicely. She loves it!

I bought this book to get some creativity in my cooking for the summer since my kids are home all the time for their vacation. I let my kids pick out the recipes and we have fun making them. Also it's good to learn about different cultures and what they eat. It makes dinners more fun and interesting and helps bring the kids into helping cook the meals. My kids had fun making the recipes and even

more fun eating their creations.

My wife and I got this book for our grandkids and they have loved it. They have tried many of the recipes and are planning on trying more. The book is well written for younger kids and tells a history on what county the recipe comes from. It has also helped our oldest grandson (8) with his reading.

This was a gift.

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