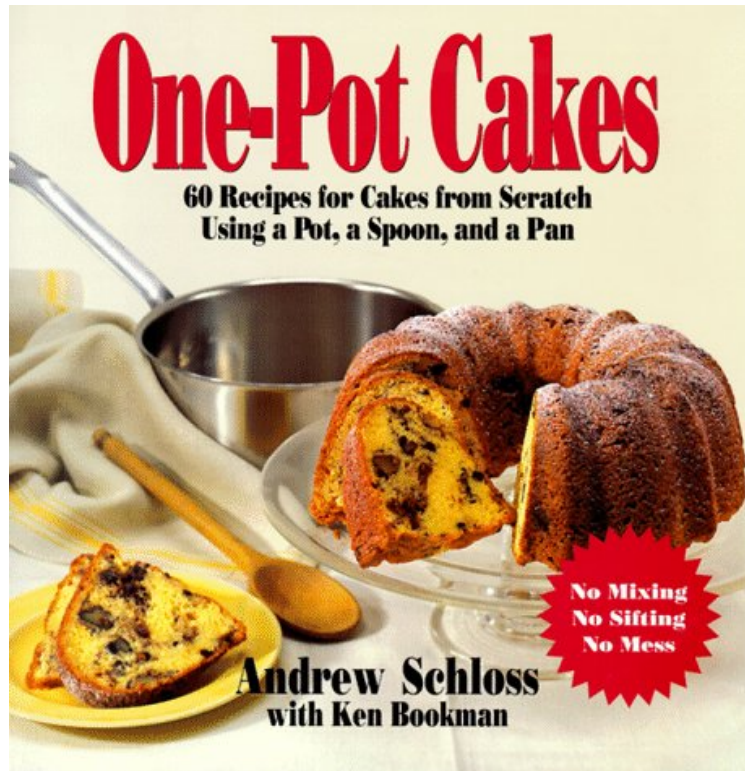


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**Andrew Schloss, Ken Bookman : One Pot Cakes: 60 Recipes for Cakes from Scratch Using a Pot, a Spoon, and a Pan** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised One Pot Cakes: 60 Recipes for Cakes from Scratch Using a Pot, a Spoon, and a Pan:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Everything i thought it would be By R. Pan First and foremost, i like that a little introduction is made for each recipe, so you know what you can expect from the cake, how moist it should be, the texture, the look of it etc. This somehow makes up for the lack of photos in the book. Also the recipes are true to form, only require one pot, is super quick for washing up, doesnt have a lot of ingredients, in fact Andrew Schloss promises each recipe will not have more than 10 ingredients and he is true to his word. The recipes that i have tried have turned out great, the cakes he has said would be moist are moist, and those he promises will be rich are rich. Theres nothing more i can ask for of this book, except that some photos would be nice. I also have his book One Pot Chocolate Desserts and that is a fantastic book as well! Its perfect for the busy person who wants to eat cake, but doesnt have a lot of time or fancy ingredients on hand. It would be faster to bake something out of this book than to go out to the shops to buy a cake, that has god knows what in it. Isnt it nice to bake something and know exactly what is in it? 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent, workable recipes By Barb History Buff Having received this as a gift and practically worn it out, I've just purchased two more copies for gifts. It is excellent, simple

and easy to use, just as the cover denotes. Thank you Mr. Schloss!!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.  
Five StarsBy Terry W. MosierGreat book.

A collection of simplified cake recipes enables readers to prepare cakes in ten minutes with a minimum of tools and includes such selections as Chocolate Fudge Cake, Lemon Poppy Seed Cake, and Perfectly Plain Cheesecake. 20,000 first printing. First serial, Family Circle.

From Publishers Weekly "I've done the impossible," announces Schloss, former director of the Restaurant School in Philadelphia. He may be right. New to the culinary curriculum, this is *Cakes 101*, more a celebration of cooking from scratch than a course in elaborate, dazzle-the-guests desserts. The one-pot method streamlines the baking process to its least complicated, something possible with just a wooden spoon, a heavy-bottomed, three-quart saucepan and the baking pan. The method includes such steps as half-melting the butter and bypassing sifting (baking powder and soda are added in pinches). Recipes begin with a selection of 10 chocolate cakes (among them Devil's Food); other chapters embrace coffee cakes (Traditional Sour Cream Coffee Cake), cupcakes, flourless cakes (the Chocolate Almond Torte is worth the price of admission); fruit and vegetable cakes and sheet cakes all follow. The finishing touch is icing. Prepared with food editor Bookman, this selection isn't for the baker looking for a challenge but for the time-short cook seeking to please with a fresh-baked cake cooling on the counter. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Library Journal Here are two baking books offering easy desserts?one of them, really easy desserts. Schloss and Bookman are the authors of *Dinner's Ready* (LJ 2/15/95), a good weekly menu-planning cookbook. Inspired by a friend's chocolate cake recipe, Schloss discovered how to put together a cake using just one pot or bowl and a wooden spoon, and he's come up with lots more chocolate cakes, cupcakes, coffee cakes, even bar cookies. Most take only minutes to prepare, but they are indeed cakes made from scratch, and most seem delicious. Haedrich is the author of several other cookbooks, including *Country Breakfasts* (LJ 11/15/94), but baking is his first love. His desserts range from homey to elegant, from Brownie Pudding Cake to Coffee Shortbread Cookies to Maple Mousse with Toasted Hazelnuts. They are simple to make but not always quick to prepare; usually, however, the different components for more complicated desserts can be made in advance. Haedrich writes well, and his recipes are so good and varied that most bakers will want to plunge right in. Both titles are recommended for most collections. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. About the Author Andrew Schloss is the author with Ken Bookman of *Fifty Ways to Cook Most Everything*, *Dinner's Ready*, and *One-Pot Cakes*.