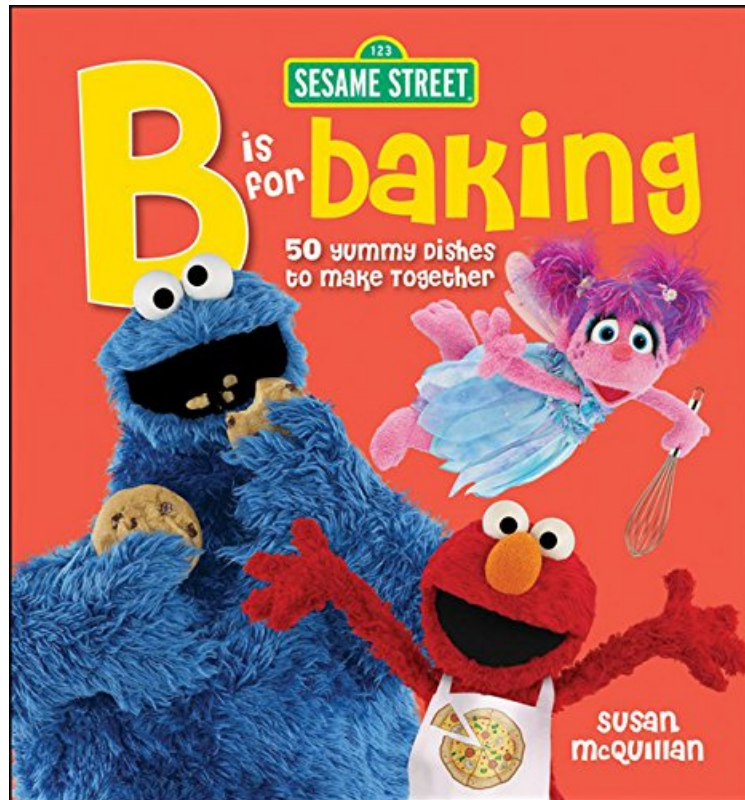


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**Sesame Workshop, Susan McQuillan : Sesame Street: B is for Baking - 50 Yummy Dishes to Make Together** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sesame Street: B is for Baking - 50 Yummy Dishes to Make Together:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Bought for a gift but I want it for me!! By Morning Glory Terrific yummy recipes for way more than the desserts you are expecting baking represent. Great photos for each recipe. Clear step by step directions. Bought this for my young nephew and as soon as I looked at it I knew I wanted to try some recipes myself. Another adult relative saw it before I got it wrapped and said "This looks perfect for me. I'm like I kid when it comes to my kitchen skills. Can I have it for my birthday too?" Looks like I'll be buying a few more copies, lol. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The recipes are simple enough and have his favorite Sesame Street characters. By Rebecca Gary Bought this for my 3 year old nephew who loves to help his mom bake. He loves it!! I also got him a little chef's outfit to go along with it. The recipes are simple enough and have his favorite Sesame Street characters. I would definitely recommend as a gift for any budding chef. 10 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Not especially preschool-friendly. By Grasshopper This is a cute book, with lots of cheerful, colorful drawings of the Sesame Street characters. In that sense, it is appealing to preschoolers. It also features spiral binding to

allow the pages to lie flat, a nice feature on any cookbook. All in all, though, I was disappointed. The pages are very, very thin, and I don't think they will hold up well to being turned by little, less-coordinated fingers. They certainly won't hold up to any drips or splatters during cooking. Also, not one, single recipe features pictures of any of the steps of the recipe. Photos are of the final product, and the steps are awfully complex for little ones. For example, step 3 of one recipe reads, "In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs, ricotta cheese, yogurt, sugar, and cinnamon, With a wooden spoon, stir in the drained noodles and raisins. Spoon the mixture into the oiled baking dish." That's all one step. While I imagine that this was done to limit each recipe to a few "easy" steps, that's a lot to process. With preschoolers, draining the noodles is a step. Stirring is a step. Spooning is a step, and so on. I would have loved to have seen the Sesame puppets used to model and teach safety tips and baking techniques that the littlest kids can manage, such as how to use a whisk, how to measure with a measuring cup, or how to spoon cookie dough onto a cookie sheet. Instead, there are only drawings of the characters with speech bubbles saying things like "Count the different noodles you see in your pantry." or "Most eggs have just one yolk inside, but every once in awhile, there are two. And that's no yoke!". Not terrible, but not as strong as it could be. And, finally, I don't feel like the recipe selection is especially suited to preschool tastes. While I am not one of those people who limits a child's food choices to "kiddy foods" like chicken nuggets, my experience has been that - in the toddler and preschool years - all but the most adventurous eaters prefer simple recipes with limited ingredients. If I'm making chicken piccata for the family, I know my littlest eater will probably prefer a plate with chicken, sauce on the side for dipping, noodles to the side, simple vegetables and so on, rather than everything mixed together. A plate of "sorted" vegetables is preferred over a tossed salad. If I were writing a baking book for toddlers and preschoolers, I might opt for simple flavors. This book includes things like a carrot-raisin-pineapple cake with Greek yogurt and lemon rind frosting and a casserole with potatoes, kale, onion, eggs, cottage cheese, and tomatoes. The recipes have (kind of dumb) kid-friendly names, like "Yummy Tummy Biscuits", but the recipes themselves aren't really written with most little kids in mind. They seem more suited to young chefs in the 7 -12 year range. With many recipes calling for 14 - 16 ingredients, these could be expensive experiments if it turns out your little one isn't buying into beets in the red velvet cupcakes or a baked baby spinach and goat cheese egg dish. I purchased as a gift, but am returning the book because I just don't see it being very useful for families in the kitchen. Although it doesn't have the appealing Sesame characters, I very much prefer the Early Sprouts Cookbook for healthy, kid-friendly recipes that children can enjoy preparing and won't balk at eating.

Sesame Street's fun, kid-friendly guide to baking! B is for Baking presents 50 nutritious and fun recipes for foods you bake at breakfast, lunch, and dinner, plus snack time and special occasions. These recipes are perfect for getting kids involved in the kitchen with special kids steps children can do on their own. Elmo, Cookie Monster, Abby Cadabby, and their friends help out with educational tidbits on nutrition, math, and geography, so the kitchen isn't just for cooking but for fun learning, too! 50 nutritious recipes kids can help make, including muffins, breads, turnovers, pot pies, cookies, cakes, and more "Kids!" steps in every recipe give the little ones fun ways to help out in the kitchen. Full-color photos throughout. From Sesame Workshop, the nonprofit educational organization that revolutionized children's television with the landmark show Sesame Street. With colorful photos, tasty recipes, and plenty of opportunities for learning, B is for Baking is the perfect way to cook up some fun in the kitchen!

From the Back Cover Discover how much fun baking can be with help from the Sesame Street gang! Find 50 simple and fun recipes for everything from pancakes to pizza, from quiche to cakes and cookies . . . and much more! Elmo, Cookie Monster, Abby Cadabby, and more of your favorite friends from Sesame Street introduce the recipes and share food facts, letter and number activities, and other baking fun. Every recipe includes several "kids!" steps to get children involved in the kitchen. About the Author SESAME WORKSHOP is the non-profit educational organization behind Sesame Street, the landmark television program that reaches millions of children every day in more than 150 countries. Delivered through a variety of platforms, Sesame Workshop develops research-based content - including television programs, books, games, mobile apps and community engagement initiatives - that supports early childhood learning, helps prepare children for school, and addresses developmental needs. Since 2004, Sesame Workshop has led a Healthy Habits for Life campaign. Through episodes, products, and public service announcements, Big Bird, Elmo, Cookie Monster, Abby Cadabby and other Sesame Street friends encourage kids to try healthy foods and exercise. In March 2014, First Lady Michelle Obama announced a collaboration of Sesame Workshop, Produce Marketing Association (PMA), and the Partnership for a Healthier America (PHA) in a two-year agreement to help promote fresh fruit and vegetable consumption to kids. The Sesame Street social network continues to grow with over 17 million Facebook fans and 832K+ Twitter followers, plus an expanding presence on Tumblr, Instagram, Vine, and Pinterest.