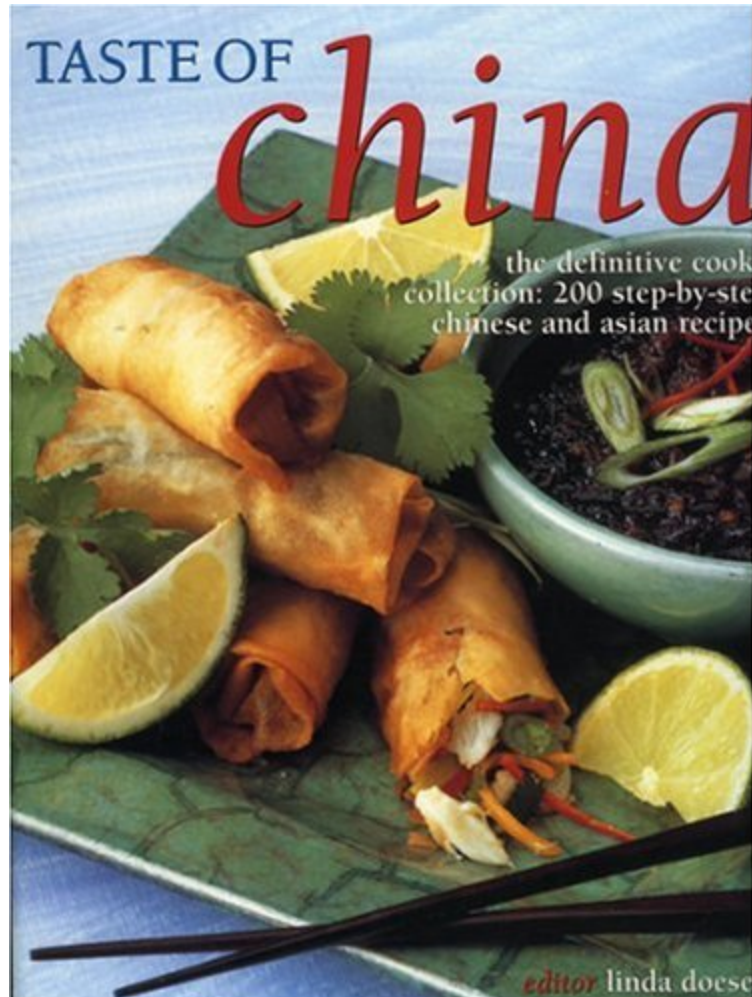


## Taste of China

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**Linda Doeser : Taste of China** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Taste of China:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Worth the MoneyBy Daniel MartinI picked this book up on a bargain version, after watching its price yo-yo up and down for some time. While I haven't made any of the recipes, I thought I would post so others knew what it contained.The chapters are as follows: Soups and appetizers, fish and seafood, meat, poultry, vegetables, salads, noodles, rice dishes, desserts, and sauces sambals.While the title implies it is a taste of China, you will find the recipes spread across much of Asia. There recipes are mostly from China, but also from Thailand, Japan, Vietnamese, and Indonesian. I am sure they are from some other countries as well, but that is all I could clearly see.The soup, noodles and rice sections are quite nice, with recipes from what we may see in restaurants to those more typical from China. Some of the more typical Chinese recipes using ingredients not easily

found have been "Westernized" so anyone can find what is necessary to make them. There are a few pages of introduction to Chinese ingredients and spices, and a few on food preparation. Then there are around 240 pages of recipes. These recipes are well laid out, have impressive pictures, and clear ingredients and directions. As a visually oriented person, seeing large, clear pictures makes this book a good tool, and I have already found several recipes put on my to-make list.

Includes at-a glance cook's hints and tips throughout, with the ingredients, equipment, and techniques simply and clearly explained.