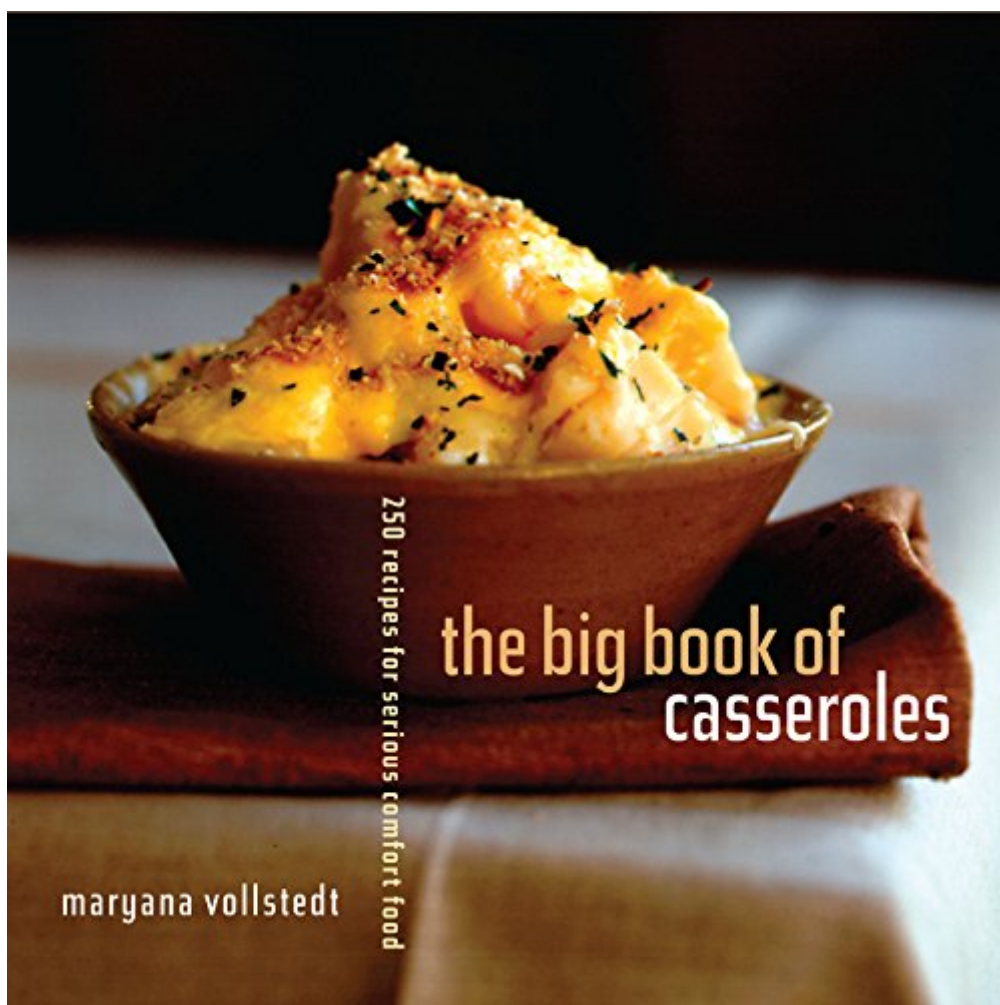


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The Big Book Of Casseroles: 250 Recipes For Serious Comfort Food



Synopsis

Bubbling cheese, golden bread crumbs, tender vegetables, and succulent meats - what's not to like about casseroles? Comfort food just doesn't get any cozier, or more convenient. Now, thanks to Maryana Vollstedt, busy cooks don't have to call up Mom in order to make delicious one-dish meals for family and friends. The Big Book of Casseroles boasts over 250 recipes (including low-fat and vegetarian dishes), plus handy planning, freezing, and storage tips. For hot-from-the-oven dinners equally at home in the dining room or on the kitchen table, cooks need look no further than The Big Book of Casseroles, because serious comfort food never goes out of style.

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Customer Reviews

I have a tendency to be drawn to fancy recipes with fancy ingredients. But this summer, I deliberately sought to tone it down and cook simple, affordable, tasty dishes for dinner - mostly because I knew I would be cooking more days a week than usual. This book was perfect for this - I have probably made 20-25 of the recipes in here, and I can think of only one disappointing recipe in the whole lot. Even now, this book is my go-to when I want to just whip something up quickly but get

a hearty dinner out of it.

fabulous book. Everything I have tried is delicious. I have entertained friends with the menus and they also have loved them. Best Casserole book I have had.

It might sound like I'm being sexist here, but I got this book for my husband, who is always asking me, how do you cook a casserole? How much of this, how much of that--because he is the precise one in our family. Me, I just eye ball it and go from there. Of course, his recipes always turn out dependably precise, where mine are different each time, but really that doesn't bother me at all. Not having cooked from the book, I can say truthfully that I like it because he no longer asks me for help putting together a meal. Right now, he is away, the book is on his Kindle, and he is able to prepare his own meals. It is really great using the Kindle to store cookbooks, since I can also access the books via my ASUS Android tablet, the Windows 7 computer, or even my Android smartphone. Also, my regular cookbooks are in storage until we finish a kitchen remodel. Who would have thought that e-books would be so pervasive in our lives when we first had them available? This book at \$2.99 was on my Kindle Daily Deals, and I snapped it up in a heartbeat, the answer to a prayer. And I'm sure it works nicely for my husband as well.

I got this cookbook last week and am currently making beef stew with parsleyed dumplings. It does seem like she uses the word "casserole" fairly liberally, like this stew for example, but so long as the results are yummy and she doesn't stray too far, I'm not going to complain. I already own a couple of her other books ("The Big Book of Breakfast", "The Big Book of Easy Suppers") and have always had great results from those books, so I jumped at the chance to add her casserole book to my bookshelf. One of the things I really like about her cooking is it's so easily accessible, no fancy ingredients or cooking methods, just super yummy food that doesn't take all day to make.

Best cookbook for this venue and beginners

Great Recipes. I have made about 40 of the recipies and have found every one great. The chicken pot pie and the jambalaya are my favorite

This was a great cook book! All good casserole recipes in every category and I love casseroles.

I was interested in casseroles because I wanted recipes for dishes I can make ahead and freeze. This book exceeded my expectations. It has all the old favorites like tuna noodle and new ones like Osso Bucco. It even has a section on lower fat casseroles and a section on making recipes healthier. Every recipe I've tried has been a winner and have received lots of compliments. Some of the recipes are one dish suppers like Salmon and Peas, very tasty and easy to prepare. What it lacks in photos it makes up for in creativity.

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