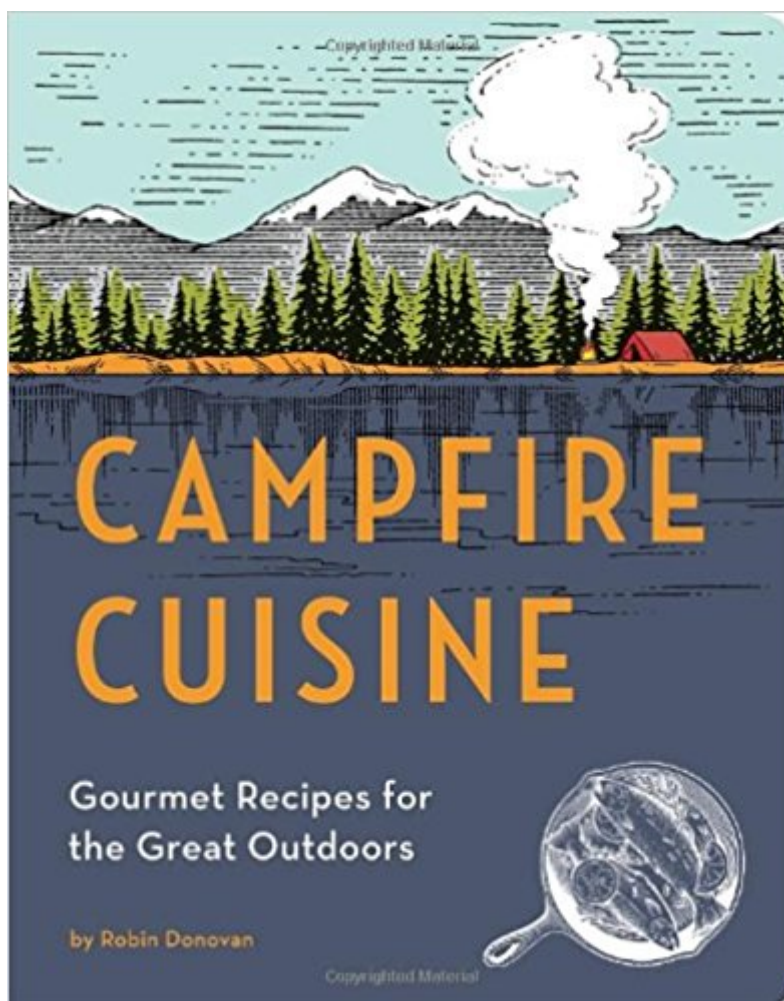


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Campfire Cuisine: Gourmet Recipes For The Great Outdoors



Synopsis

Finally, here's a guide for people who love good food and the great outdoors. Campfire Cuisine provides more than 100 recipes for delicious, healthy, satisfying meals to make at your campsite or in any outdoor setting. Also included are tips on meal planning, shopping, and choosing the right equipment. Armed with Campfire Cuisine everyone from die-hard foodies to novice cooks will be ready to take on eating well while camping out.

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Many years ago I went on my first camping trip with my husband. We entered beautiful Big Sur with everything we thought we needed; a tent, sleeping bag, camp stove and some propane. I forgot to bring food. I didn't even have a can opener. If only "Campfire Cuisine" had been available back then. The first two chapters cover all the gear and cooking supplies you need to bring and how to plan meals for the trip. I love to cook. I love camping. This book really brings the two together. The usual camp cookbook recipe ingredients like bisquick, frozen tater-tots and canned mushrooms are completely absent. The author instead relies upon planning, at-home preparation, and careful packing to take the place of processed convenience products. "Campfire Cuisine" is filled with delicious recipes most of which use a camp stove or grill. (Unfortunately there are no recipes for dutch oven cooking.) The recipes are fun without being really fussy. The "Fish cooked with curried couscous" (page 128) is wonderful without being weird. Even my kids liked it! The whole thing cooks in tin foil on the grill. No clean up! The "grilled flatbread pizza" (page 156) calls for lavash bread instead of pizza dough. Of course the next day that same lavash can be used for one of the many

varieties of "Aram sandwiches" (page 88). There honestly isn't a recipe in here that I wouldn't try. But I do like trendy food and I like to try new things. If you like more basic food then this book might not be for you. As for the book's design, I can see where someone who has poor eyesight would have a problem reading the book. It's printed in olive green and orange on white. I think the author wanted the book to be small enough to pack for a camping trip, so the type is really small.

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