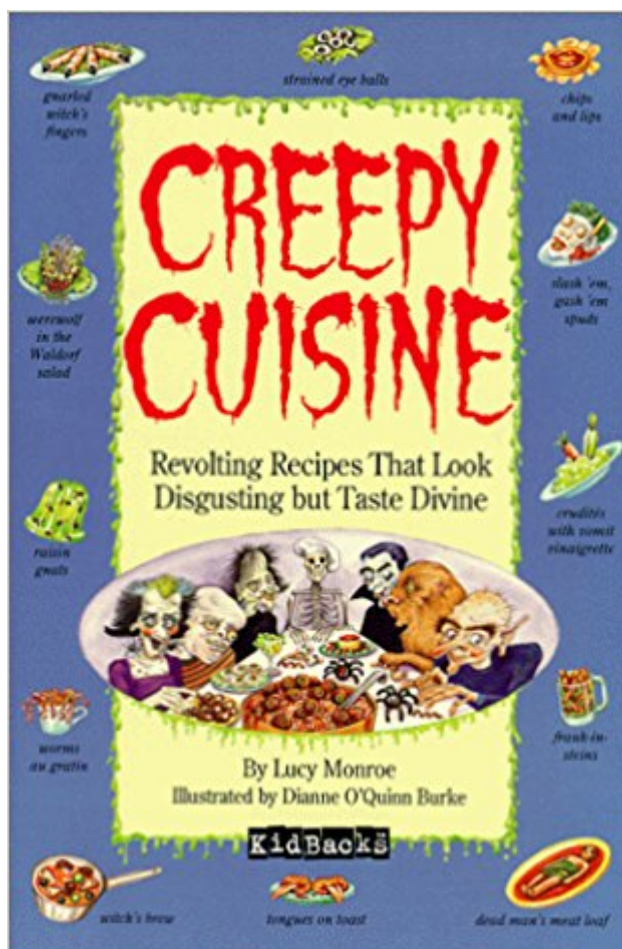


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Creepy Cuisine



Synopsis

Here's a cookbook only Ghoulish Child could love--a collection of revolting recipes that look disgusting but taste divine.

Book Information

Age Range: 9 and up

Paperback: 79 pages

Publisher: Random House Books for Young Readers (August 10, 1993)

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Customer Reviews

Grade 4-7-An artful arrangement of ingredients aided by imaginative titles transforms ordinary food into disgusting treats such as, "Pus Pockets" (pita stuffed with cheese, baked, slit, and squeezed) and "Worms au Gratin" (spaghetti and noodles). While some children will only browse through the book to exclaim at the yucky fare, those who try the recipes will find that they contain sensible advice, beginning with safety tips, cooking terms, measurements, and clean-up hints. Instructions are clearly written and list needed tools. The advice, "with an adult's help" is given whenever cooking, baking, or the use of a sharp knife is required. Burke's pen-and-ink cartoons are essential for their humorous portrayal of monsters and ugly characters and because arrangement of food is so critical for gruesome effect. Even so, some imagination may be needed to see the werewolf in the Waldorf Salad or Brussels sprouts as gorilla tonsils. The food itself is mostly healthful, with fruits and vegetables featured as prominent ingredients. Food coloring is used in some recipes and stuffed olives (eyeballs) appear more than once. Some titles may be over readers' heads, but the serving suggestions (e.g., crumpled facial tissues with the "Phlegm Brulee") will help them understand. Filled with clever ideas, this is an excellent choice for those who are looking for something creepy but fun. Jean H. Zimmerman, Willett School, South River, NJ Copyright 1993

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Like it says. Gross food made with gross ingredients, aimed at an eighth grade audience. Not even one thing I would make with or for my grandchildren.

I used to borrow this from the library. I am so glad I own it now. Thank you very much.

This was given as a gift, and the recipients absolutely loved it. Everything in it is easy to make, and most would be considered good...or at least edible..hahaha.

I used this book for an adult business Halloween party. They all acted like kids grossing out at each item (yet eating them ALL and asking for more). I only made a few items last year to see their reaction and couldn't believe how they devoured them and started searching my refrigerator for more! This year I'll be adding many more of these recipes to my menu.

I was disappointed with this book. It's a wonderful idea to make a book like this but most of the recipes are not something that my family & I would use. The titles of the recipes are great, gnarled witch fingers, tongues on toast, brains on the half skull, etc. This book just needs some better recipes.

If you can get past the names of the dishes (and your imagination doesn't go into overdrive), you will love this book! The instructions are simple, and there are plenty of opportunities to teach kids about good kitchen technique. This book belongs in every parent's collection.

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