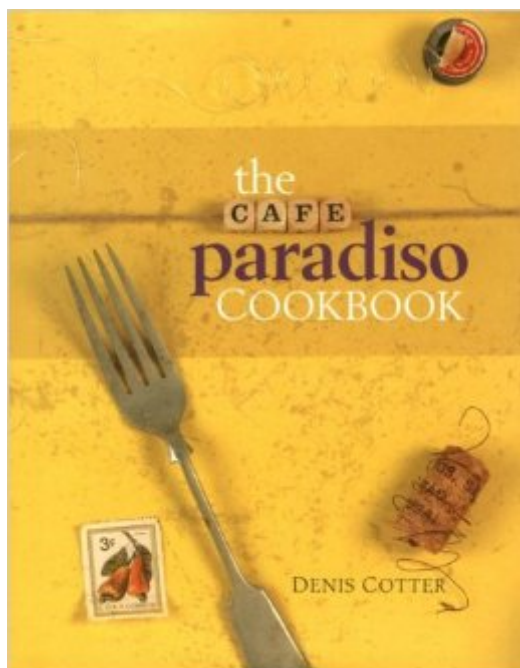


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Synopsis

Over one-hundred sumptuous recipes allow you to create at home the experience of Ireland's most celebrated vegetarian restaurant. Denis Cotter is the co-founder and chef of Cork city's Cafe Paradiso and has an international reputation for innovation. He uses the finest seasonal organic produce to create dishes bursting with flavor and richness, food created purely for pleasure. Restaurant critics have waxed euphoric about the experience of eating there, and now with 'The Cafe Paradiso Cookbook' you can enjoy the atmosphere of the restaurant and the pleasure of eating Cotter's dishes at home. The recipes include appetizers, entrees, and desserts that range from the simple and comforting to the exotic and extravagant. The pleasure which Cotter derives from food and cooking is obvious in the sensuous descriptions and recipes; recipes that are fun to read as well as delicious. A best seller in Ireland, this book is popular with non-vegetarians as well as vegetarians. A conversion guide for measurements and ingredients is included.

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Customer Reviews

I can't say that I've tried to cook any of the recipes in the book. I simply haven't found the time. However, I can attest to the fact that Cafe Paradiso is a fantastic restaurant. I had a memorable dinner with my family while on vacation in Cork, Ireland. One day I'll try to duplicate the experience by cooking a meal from this book. I expect it won't be as good, but at least I'll have the pictures in the book to savour.

the book is brilliant, all the recipes are clearly written and easily followed, and the photos are the ticket for purpose of a compare and contrast afterwards, but my money is on the chocky brownies.....they look and taste like a small slice of heaven and the scream to be eaten in one long, slow session in front of the tele.

I guess it's okay, but it's full of cream and cheese. Basically, there's nothing in here that I want to make. I knew it was a vegetarian, not vegan, but it seems to rely on food I don't want to eat for flavor. So basically, I don't care to eat anything in this book. Maybe it's good for other people.

I love meat but really you don't miss the meat from these recipes, they are brilliant. Dennis Cotter uses a lot of squash and sweet potatoes, in my opinion overlooked in many cookery books. The desserts are great too.

Cafe Paradiso is one of the best restaurants in Ireland, never mind in Cork (the food capital of Ireland). The fact that no meat (or fish) are on the menu is purely incidental. This is inspirational cooking that will thrill any palate. As I write this I can easily recall the flavours of my last visit from the succulent gnocci to the mouth watering balsamic beetroots to the praline ice cream. For those of us unlucky enough not to live in Cork this book will more than compensate. Beautifully presented it immediately became one of my top ten must-have cookery books. I should mention that although this is technically a vegetarian cookbook to call it such is to insult it. It is simply a wonderful cookbook, and one that changed the way I approach food. Recipes range from the simple to the complex and although I probably wouldn't recommend this as a book for beginners it is a gem for all food enthusiasts. BTW I am committed carnivore who happily stuffs lambs hearts and slow cooks legs of mutton so don't let the lack of meat recipes put you off. If you buy no other cook book this year buy this one.

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