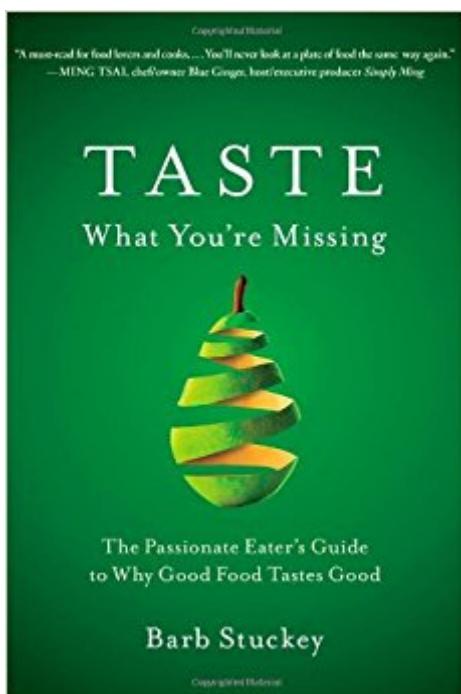


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Taste What You're Missing: The Passionate Eater's Guide To Why Good Food Tastes Good



Synopsis

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âœBarb Stuckeyâ™s book makes the complicated science of food and taste accessible to anyone. It is as enjoyable a read as it is a thorough summary of why â„¢goodâ™ tastes â„¢good.â™â•â "David Chang, Chef/owner of MomofukuâœTaste What You're Missing would be useful to anyone who cooks- with or without a culinary degree.â•â (â•Peter Rainsford, Ph.D., Vice President, Academic Affairs, The Culinary Institute of America)âœUnderstanding taste and flavor (and the difference between them) is one of the foundations of great cuisine. Barb Stuckeyâ™s book is an excellent primer on the subject. Her enthusiasm for food and science is infectious, and she explains with clarity and humor (and some neat little experiments you can try out) exactly what happens as we eat. Great reading for cooks, foodies and indeed anyone interested in the sensory world that surrounds us.â•â " Heston Blumenthal, chef and owner of the Fat Duck restaurant"Simply Fascinating! Compelling! A page-turner. TASTE should be required reading for anyone who eats. In layman's terms, Barb Stuckey gives us the tools to analyze and diagnose our food neuroses, as well as get the most out of every plate of food we consume. I think if we were better tasters as a whole, we would seek out better, and yes, healthier foods for ourselves and our children. Barbara confirmed for me that there is truly no need for "kids' meals." She also convinced me to put a paper reinforcement label and blue dye on my tongue." --Carla Hall, Top Chef All-Star, Co-host on The Chew, and founder, Alchemy by Carla Hall"A fascinating book that will change the way you think of everything you eat or drink forever." --Kathleen Flinn, author of The Sharper Your Knife, the Less You Cry and The Kitchen Counter Cooking SchoolâœThis book brilliantly weaves the subjective experience of eating together with the objective science of taste perception. A must read for food lovers and cooks alike. You'll never look at a plate of food the same again.â•â --Ming Tsai, Chef/Owner Blue Ginger, Host/Executive Producer âœSimply Mingâ•â A helpful, systematic approach to developing a discriminating palate." (--Kirkus)

Barb Stuckey is a professional food developer who leads the marketing, food trend tracking, and consumer research functions at Mattson, North America's largest independent developer of new foods and beverages. She and her HyperTaster fiancé divide their time between San Francisco and Healdsburg, in Northern California's wine country.

Foodie, author, food developer, and Executive Vice President of Mattson, an independent developer of foods and beverages, Barb Stuckey tackles the issues of taste. She covers how the senses work, the basic tastes and how the senses and tastes work together. She weaves an entertaining story by combining anecdotes from her personal and professional experience with well-honed research and shows how much of what we know about taste is wrong. Her work should appeal to anyone interested in making or eating food.

Explains so much. If you're not a cook and not a foodie and can't tell if more salt is needed or something else; and if you wish you could take more pleasure out of food; ; and if you feel you have a palate made from synthetic leather, read this book. Barb will bring you through the science and the process of activating your senses to make you a more sure and knowledgeable taster. Minus one point because the tables in the kindle version are truncated.

I've sold a lot of these. (You're welcome Barb. You know we're SF neighbors and should chocolate taste some time.) This book is the perfect reference book: look up a sense and check out what you can learn about how it, like sound, from music in a room to the potato chip's crunch in our heads, affects and contributes to how we taste, er, savor. Chapters on flavors, too. Also an interesting feature is the tests and games to learn from in the real world. Recommended!!

Love this book. The author knows her stuff. I am a judge for preserved food events, and this book has really expanded my outlook on judging and quality. It has also helped me to understand people who don't react to food the same way I do.

An excellent, scientific look at a fascinating subject. An easy read for non-scientists, but with enough "meat" for scientific readers.

Bought as a gift. He said it was very good

I read it and loved what I learned from it and have since given it as a gift to many friends. My sense and understanding of taste have woken up! This book should be on a best sellers list.

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