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Includes 65 delicious gluten-free recipes plus tips about eating out Find out how easy and tasty it can be to go gluten free of charge! Discover how to Understand what you can and can't eat Shop and decipher food labels Make crowd-pleasing gluten-free foods Eat gluten-free at restaurants and celebrations Raise happy gluten-free kids Author Danna Korn explains the medical problems connected with gluten and teaches you step by stage steps to make the changeover to a gluten-free life style - and love it! When you have a wheat allergy, gluten intolerance, celiac disease, or you just want to enjoy the benefits of a diet free from wheat, barley, and rye, then this guide is for you.



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A Positive, Encouraging Gluten-Free Guide This is a great guide for those who are not used to the gluten free world. I cannot recommend this publication highly enough. There is other gluten free of charge or celiac resources to be very boring and have too much of a medical tone, but Danna Korn infuses cheerfulness and humor in to the subject. I also discovered it valuable to understand about other seemingly unrelated symptoms, the less obvious ingredients in order to avoid, and some basic tips for navigating social moments with a special diet. But even after that, I'd recommend it for an easy to learn reminder with a positive spin. A lot happier after reading this book! Her you-can-do-it attitude makes heading gluten free appear to be a relief instead of a burden. You can't assume that because it says "rice" on the front label that it is 100% rice. Korn became entrenched in the gluten free of charge world when her child was identified as having celiac disease while a child. Not all of the reserve was for me personally. "What am I likely to eat! I'm not sure why the author chose to put many of these quality recipes in a gluten free book but assume they must be her own preferred recipes, but they're not really what one would anticipate in a gluten free recipes because these kinds of recipes are ALREADY gluten free to begin with - no modification required!! If you have been living gluten free for much longer than six months, you probably know most of the information in this reserve. At the time (but still today really) there were limited resources and experts available.? Having the Kindle version is especially nice because I am able to search for answers to questions that have come up while grocery shopping or out to eat. Through her quest to make her son's life better, she has become an authority about them. Using its simple "Dummies" approach this reserve has definitely improved my outlook on being gluten intolerant. Thankfully this is the first "gluten-free" book I got my practical. I'm pleased I paid the over night shipping because this publication ended a whole lot of agony for me. I don't have Celiac disease, so I'm nearly as worried about cross contamination or offering laminated cards with my diet plan needs at restaurants. This is a very helpful read and I still refer to it." I've been gluten-free for 14 days now and the email address details are amazing. It's been a long time since I've been pain free of charge (my symptoms are arthritic in nature). This publication has helped me become optimistic about having the ability to stay gluten-free for the long-haul and still enjoy food. A very important factor that the writer devotes a few pages to are rice paper rolls (typically found in Goi Cuon, Vietnamese rolls). Five Stars bought for a pal, very helpful Redundant Information & This is an OK book for someone interested in being gluten free nonetheless it doesn't go far enough for those of us that truly have to avoid it. I believe I observed at least three different lists on "issues that could be due to gluten" in one's diet. The author might want to update her book to warn readers about this. Sweet-Potato Potato salad? Ceviche recipe? Living Gluten-Free for Dummies This book is a wonderful product for those not used to this diet. Also, I didn't buy this reserve for the recipes, yet I did note that many of the recipes were for dishes that could NOT typically have flour in them. And I'm not much of a cook so I skipped the recipe section. It answers questions clearly and logically and readers end up with a good knowledge of how they can live happily on a gluten free regimen. I'd rather find recipes for steps to make crunchy cookies, biscotti, flakey pastries.), Peanut Butter Fudge (where's the gluten slashing here? The dessert section didn't shed any revelations for me personally either: Crustless Cherry Cheesecake (actually?). I dunno, as I said, I didn't buy it for the recipes, but over 50% of the recipes aren't good for teaching a person how to "be" gluten free of charge. I'd be thinking about understanding which flour substitutes are highest in flour, proteins, etc, rather than just concentrating on glycemic indicies and loads. Worth it The info helped us make lifestyle changing improvements. Unfortunately, many of these

possess wheat in them as do many "rice" noodles used in Asian cooking. This book gave me the fundamentals of gluten intolerance - what it is, what the symptoms are, what it can do to one's body, what foods to avoid, and the difference between allergies, intolerance, and celiac disease. The book focuses most highly on celiac disease (which is what the author's child suffers from) but makes no reference to Lymphocytic or Microscopic Colitis, another GI condition which also advantages from a gluten free diet. Odd Choice of Recipes Plenty of repetitive information through out the book. A Godsend This book is a Godsend. It's as basic as that. Danna Korn joins her readers by posting personal accounts; she provides clear, well written definitions of celiac disease, wheat intolerance and gluten. A User Instruction to the GF/CF Diet plan for Autism, Asperger Syndrome and AD/HD the seller sent it certainly fast. gems of wisdom and a plethora of good details such as for example web sites concerning where to look for the wheat-intolerant/celiac regimen. What a gluten free person must know is what to do with EXISTING recipes. Many people who have autism have shown marked improvement by following this regimen. It is my Get Out of Jail Free Card and my Passport to a Healthier Life and a New Lifestyle. There are 65 excellent dishes included that show just how feasible it is to check out a gluten free life-style. discusses how eliminating gluten and casein from his diet plan and the ones of his siblings improved their health and general efficiency. I picked it up when I was identified as having gluten intolerance a few months ago and discovered it informative, readable, and lighthearted. Luke Jackson, the author of "A User Guideline to the GF/CF Diet plan for Autism, Asperger Syndrome and Advertisement/HD" Hats off to Danna Korn! Simple roasted chicken? It gives good basic information regarding celiac's disease and wheat intolerance. There exists a section with fundamental recipes for the things one needs to change and info on where you might get gluten-free products. I was loaned this publication before I bought it and discovered it to be a good resource. Great book Really like this book & Readers are also treated to tidbits of humor; One Star always hated the name now I must say I know why!



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