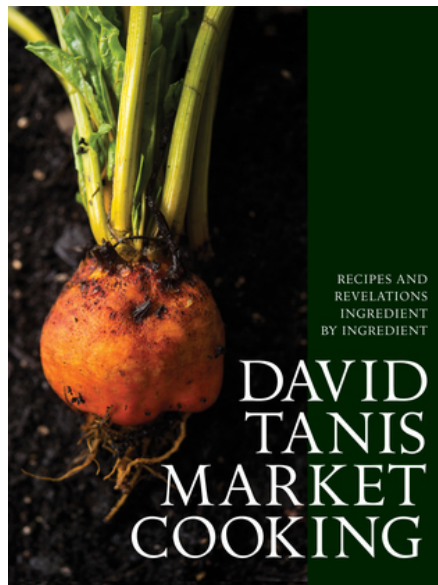




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Named a Best Cookbook to Give and Get by *Food & Wine*, *Martha Stewart Living*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Houston Chronicle*, the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, and *Eater*

David Tanis Market Cooking is about seeking out the best ingredients, learning the qualities of each, and the methods and recipes that showcase what makes them special—pulling from all the world’s great cuisines.

Sections on universal ingredients—such as alliums (garlic, onion, shallots, leeks, etc.)—offer some of the simplest yet most satisfying recipes in the world. Consider the onion in these three marvelous incarnations: Lebanese Caramelized Onions, American Buttermilk Fried Onion Rings, and French Onion and Bacon Tart. And the chile section encourages readers to use real chiles (rather than reach for bottled hot sauce) on an everyday basis in recipes from Morocco to India, from Mexico to China, with wonderful results.

A masterwork of recipes, approach, technique, and philosophy, *David Tanis Market Cooking* is as inspiring as it is essential. This is how to become a more intuitive and spontaneous cook. This is how to be more discerning in the market and freer in the kitchen. This is how to transform the freshest ingredients into one perfectly delicious dish after another, guided by the core beliefs that have shaped David Tanis’s incomparable career: Food doesn’t have to be fussy to be satisfying. Seasonal vegetables should be central to a meal. Working with food is a joy, not a chore.

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Connie says

A beautiful book with simple but solid recipes. I loved that the recipes were organized by main ingredient.

Claire Morda says

I'm a fan of David Tanis' writing and recipes and this book is a good resource for shopping in season and preparing savory dishes.

Although I have marked it as "read" I use it often.

Nancy says

Tanis starts with garlic....and it just keeps getting better.

Liz says

This is a gorgeous and inspiring cookbook to read, but I probably will copy 5 or so recipes from it and then return it to the library. Much of it seems to cover ground that has been covered by other Bay Area /CA cookbook authors and Chez Panisse alums. And some of the 'simpler' recipes seem like things that would only taste good at a Chez Panisse level-- like a very simple lettuce salad with just the perfect buttermilk dressing on it. I doubt I could pull that off.

Shirley says

Yummy book

I am really looking forward to cooking from this book in March. I am of like mind about vegetables. I haven't made mayonnaise in ages Garlic section was fascinating.

roxi Net says

I love reviewing cookbooks -- they've set a high standard in our foodie age. While the David Tanis Market Cooking book has beautiful photos, great information, and interesting recipes, it's not a book that I would have on my shelf as a resource, or give as a gift (unless I knew of someone who was huge fan of David Tanis). I wasn't immediately drawn to recipes thinking 'I have to try this', but that's not to say they weren't

delicious-sounding!

E says

Super super basic and uninspiring. Nothing new here sorry.

Jessica Haider says

I love cookbooks. Flipping through a new-to-me cookbook is a way for me to unwind after a day at work. I checked David Tanis Market Cooking out of the library based on a recommendation from a list of the best cookbooks of 2017. This (like many cookbooks of the modern era) is a beautiful book chock full of photos of the recipes. The concept of this cookbook is to go to the market and pick out whatever herbs & veggies are fresh and cook based on that. The book is grouped by ingredients (a whole section on recipes for artichokes, for example).

penny shima glanz says

This is an amazing book, I wish it had been published when I lived within easy access to year-round green markets. David Tanis Market Cooking celebrates la cuisine du marché--visit the market, see what is best and in season, and then decide the menu. The key to this book is simplicity, allowing market gems to be at the forefront of flavor. Tanis focuses on key ingredient topics: alliums, vegetables, seasoning, and essentials. It's a beautifully photographed doorstop of a book, unfortunately that means I don't think it's practical to drag it to the market! So many amazing recipes and ideas from a provençal garlic soup to amazing dishes including parsnips, mushrooms. This is a beautiful cookbook that would look great on the bookshelves of everyone from the beginning cook to the experienced looking for inspiration.

I received an eARC of this title from NetGalley in exchange for a review. The FTC wants you to know.

Mary says

Marvelous cookbook, mostly vegetables, inspired by going shopping for in season vegetables at your local farmers market. (or your own garden) Beautiful pictures throughout where the veggies and not just the dishes are the star.

Randal White says

A wonderful cookbook, chock-full of easy to prepare dishes. Loaded with beautiful photographs. Personally, having just recently returned from Italy, I was thrilled with the "Pasta Cacio e Pepe" (pasta, cheese and pepper), and the "Pizza Bianca". Upon making them both, my wife and I felt like we were back in Lombardy! A big fan of Asian food, I was happy with the simplicity and deliciousness of the "Spicy Peanut Noodles". And, being confronted with a barrage of fresh tomatoes from our garden, the tomato recipes will

be very fun to experiment with. This is a fun, unpretentious cookbook. Perfect for anyone who just wants to prepare simple, fresh, and delicious food!

Darla says

A few recipes I haven't seen before - or seen a version of.

Ariel says

It didn't take me very long to start recommending this book to others I know trying to cook seasonally and locally! I've been so impressed with the easy, elegant recipes, like wok-cooked romano beans or coconut carrots. I'll definitely be checking this out from the library again!

Kristine says

David Tanis Market Cooking by David Tanis is a free NetGalley ebook that I read in late September.

For the concept of market-based cooking (i.e. visiting a market or store and buying only what you need for that day), Tanis unfurls longer-length paragraph recipes with a whole lot of larger-than-life photos that center around veg, spices, starches, dairy, then baked goods. Some might say that this is too precious a concept - that people can't possibly shop everyday, that improvisation is difficult to accomplish in a kitchen, or that recipes should be more disciplined and rigid - but I say that it's very creative and the dishes are delicious, both in their presentation and simplicity. My favorite recipes include golden scallion crepes, Japanese eggplant with miso, fennel frond and spinach fritters, mushroom ragout, biblical brown lentils, bucatini with homemade fennel sausage, cauliflower 'couscous' with spiced butter, and pizza bianca.
