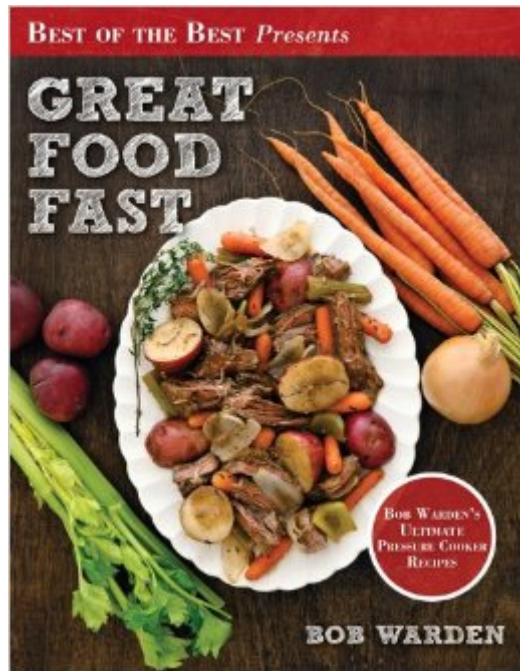


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# Great Food Fast (Best Of The Best Presents) Bob Warden's Ultimate Pressure Cooker Recipes



## Synopsis

New York Times and National Bestseller! Few could boast having more expertise in pressure cookery than Bob Warden! He has introduced over 800,000 QVC customers to the convenience and deliciousness of cooking under pressure. In the twenty years he has been appearing as a guest cooking expert, Bob has helped develop hundreds of cooking products, including cookbooks. Now, Bob Warden's entirely new pressure cooking cookbook, Great Food Fast, looks to redefine pressure cooking all over again. With the help of thousands of reader reviews, forum posts, and comments, Bob has now created recipes that are highly tuned to what his customers want. He didn't have to go back to the drawing board, just back into the kitchen where he developed over 120 of his very best pressure cooker recipes ever, including five of his signature recipes that he perfected to even greater heights. Wait till you taste the Best Ever Macaroni and Cheese, and his richer, tastier, gravy-er Perfected Pot Roast! And all of this is done in one third of the time.

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I recently purchased an electric pressure cooker (that gets to 15 psi, which is the same pressure stove top models achieve). There were no look inside previews for this book so I was flying blind and I decided to buy this book strictly based on the reviews. I thought I'd write a review that covers areas that were not covered by some of the other reviewers and might have made a difference in my purchasing this book. What I liked about this book. The directions for the recipes are very well written, they contain the same information about each dish, including prep time estimates, cook time, pressure needed, and servings per dish. The book is also very well organized. The pages are

color coded so from the outside of the book you can turn to a section knowing it will contain beef recipes, chicken recipes, or so on. Every recipe has some kind of tip about the recipe, some on making the recipe slightly different to please different audiences or a tip on how to up the flavor. There is even a light cooking section that contains 14 recipes and the nutrition information for those recipes. Warden also includes timing charts for very common meats and vegetables. And finally, there are no recipes that would turn out faster through other cooking methods or are better to other cooking methods. That type of filler seems to plague some other pressure cooker cookbooks and usually leads to disappointing results. What I didn't like: Too many pictures (this might not be a negative to some), I enjoy when an author includes pictures demonstrating presentation of a dish that might not be common to the American public, however more often than not there are pictures of common dishes like macaroni and cheese, shrimp alfredo, or chicken noodle soup. I'd have rather those pages contained more recipes.

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