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Hors d'oeuvres have a reputation for requiring frou-frou ingredients that are difficult to identify—let alone locate in a grocery store. (When's the last time you ate an amuse-bouche at home?) It's about time for an appetizer cookbook that has fun with the concept of tasting an entire meal in one bite!

With *Tiny Food Party!*, Teri Lyn Fisher and Jenny Park share super quick and easy recipes for little bite-size munchies—delightfully miniature versions of all your favorite foods! Thinly slice shallots, batter and fry 'em, add with a creamy buttermilk ranch sauce, and you've got dainty Bite-Size Onion Rings. Use mini cupcake tins to bake up sweet Little Cheesecakes! Or fill small rectangles of pie dough with Nutella and marshmallow, bake until crispy, decorate with icing—and sprinkles, of course—and you've got irresistibly charming Mini Homemade Pop Tarts.

Tiny Food Party! includes Adorable Appetizers, Itty Bitty Entrees, Pint-Size Desserts, and Teeny-Tiny Cocktails that you can serve in shot glasses or tea cups. With full-color photographs of every single recipe plus tips and tricks for seriously downsizing your favorite recipes scattered throughout, this lighthearted little cookbook is lots of fun!

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Caity says

This book is absolutely adorable. There is a good amount of variety in the recipes and many recipes come with suggestions for easy substitutions which is nice for adding a vegetarian option or betting fitting a dish with the rest of your menu. The book also provides party themes with suggested menus from the provided recipes. This can be really helpful and fun but may be a bit difficult in execution as these recipes can get pretty detailed so it may be hard to coordinate a full menu of tiny food options. The recipes provided definitely seem more achievable if you are only doing one or two at a time with some simpler options or have lots of kitchen space and help with tiny cooking. That said the book does also provide helpful tips about making things ahead of time to help alleviate some of the need for extra hands day of your tiny food party. I do think this is a fun book and great for people who love a little something extra in their food presentation but may be a bit difficult for many in some of the practical aspects of recreating their party menus.

Rebecca Ann says

I won't lie, I'm a sucker for tiny things. They're just cuter. I want to make these tiny pop tarts super bad!

Shala Kerrigan says

I'm going to be completely honest before I start gushing about the cute. I love tiny things, adore tiny foods, and love good food well made. It just delights me, well-made tiny foods are a joy to look at it and to eat.

Tiny Food Party! -Bite Sized Recipes for Miniature Meals by Teri Lyn Fish and Jenny Park is full of tiny, appetizer 1 and 2 bite versions of regular food. While the focus is on making things small, there is also a strong focus on making them well so they are as delicious as they are cute to make for truly impressive appetizers. A lot of the recipes could also be used in bento style lunches, tea party foods, or even a full meal for a dinner party which allows guests to try several different things.

The photographs are wonderful, the colors are bright and cheerful and the instructions are clearly written with American style volume measurements. A few of the recipes use common convenience ingredients, but most of them are made from scratch. The recipes have a nice gourmet/foodie flair with details and flavors like mini churros made with candied bacon in the batter and suggestions for 3 different dipping sauces.

Here's where I start squealing and clapping. Because those recipes? Are fantastic, clever and incredibly tasty. Shallots in a light, perfect batter to make tiny onion rings, perfect mashed potatoes piped in rosettes on tiny Shepard's Pies, miniature eclairs! If you look at the cover, you can see the little Caprese skewers with a Balsamic vinegar glaze. Under that are miniature toaster pastries. That recipe comes with a few suggestions for filling so you could make them to suit almost anyone's tastes.

One of my husband's favorite recipes, except for size (he feels like a giant when he eats tiny food) is the Country-style Eggs Benedict, I love that recipe too because instead of a Hollandaise sauce it uses a cheesy/garlic sauce that's a lot easier to make and that tastes fantastic.

There are also cocktail recipes for the adults. Little tiny mixed drinks served in shot glasses with gourmet twists and details to make them special and not just a miniature version of a grown up drink. Like the Bloody Marys use a Korean rice wine instead of vodka, and the glass is rimmed with bacon bits. It's a flavorful, spicy, gorgeously garnished mini drink. Adults with a sweet tooth will enjoy the Orange Creamsicles drinks with the honey and sugar garnish.

The authors worked small in very clever ways, and this is one of my favorite cookbooks this year. There are menu suggestions for various party themes, and lots of dessert recipes to go with all the main course and side dish recipes. The end of the book includes equivalencies for people using metric, and a good index to find things quickly.

[I received a complimentary copy of the book to review on my craft blog- Don't Eat the Paste. I received no other compensation, and my review is my honest opinion of the product.]

Jacque says

Checked it out from the library but I am going to have to buy it because all (well almost all I'm going to pass on the kimchi deviled quail eggs) are so adorable and sound so yummy. I thought it many recipes were very versatile as they often offered shortcuts or vegetarian options.

Em says

The recipes are very cute -- small versions of normal-sized dishes. I have made three so far; I chose ones that looked easy, but it still took me forever. They might be small, but they're not simple.

Autumn says

This book is simultaneously attractive and repellent. If I make a plate of deviled quail eggs, am I participating in the fall of the Roman Empire? BUT THEY'RE SO CUTE!

The authors are professional food stylists rather than taste experts, but that might be an advantage in noticing that you can make tiny chicken and waffles with mini-Eggos. Most of the recipes are pretty complicated. The real tiny food party is going to be in your kitchen as you while away the afternoon individually frying mini tacos. Maybe you should have a few shot glass margaritas to go with.

This one is also good for people who want to have extremely elaborate bentos.

Arielle Walker says

Great book - most of these foods look so ridiculously tasty and the tiniest just adds another interesting element. I've found myself wanting to throw dinner parties just to have these little canapes and snacks!

Sandee says

Cute food, and with the authors being food stylist and photographer, it's well done. Complicated recipes would make it a challenge to have a party based on these dishes as most of them are 'serve immediately', leaving little room to make ahead.

Ange says

No new techniques or tools for me, some of the photos do not match the recipe. Seems like maximum effort for minimal payoff. Uses older trends (ie corn dogs with bacon in the batter) and seems more suited for a monthly blog feature than a book. Photographs are gorgeous but the recipes aren't really for me.

Kate says

Cute little foods on teeny tiny plates take the center stage of this wonderful looking, mesmerizing cookbook that takes everyday foods and makes them very small.

Tiny cupcakes! Impish toaster pastries! Caprese salad on a toothpick! They're in this book and they are so cute. Some of the dishes are more complex than others but none seem impossible. The only drawback for me is that there are very few vegetarian recipes. Although I do see how some of the recipes could be modified to fit vegetarian and even vegan diets.

If this book doesn't make you squeal delightedly at least once, you may be dead. Give it a chance, if only for the pictures.

Christiane says

I really liked looking at the pictures of this utterly adorable tiny food! I am unlikely to actually make most of these dishes as they are too complicated for a non-cook. However, there is a very easy recipe for Caprese Skewers that even I could handle, and a pulled-pork dish you make in the crock pot that will be worth a try. And if someone wants to make me the miniature homemade pop-tarts or hostess cupcakes I will be forever grateful! This would make a great gift for cooks who entertain a lot...this is perfect party food.

Paige Showalter says

Great ideas and recipes!

Anna says

Bite-Size Caprese Skewers! Snack-Size Beef Empanadas! Lamb Sliders! Easy Mini Baguettes! Mini Philly

Cheesesteak Sandwiches! Mini Banh Mi Sandwiches! are my transcribed(typed?) takeaways from this adorable-themed cookbook.....so, very cuuuute!

Meredith says

I picked this book up on a whim at a local nick-knack shop. I love the full color photos, and bite sized treats that are perfect for small gatherings! I picked a few recipes for a gathering of 5 friends and they all enjoyed the tasty food and the small sizes (more room for guilty pleasures). The recipes are fairly simple to make and tasty to boot. I can't wait to try some of the mini cocktails.

This weekend's endeavor: jalapeno cornbread bites!

Awjtf says

great little party book!
