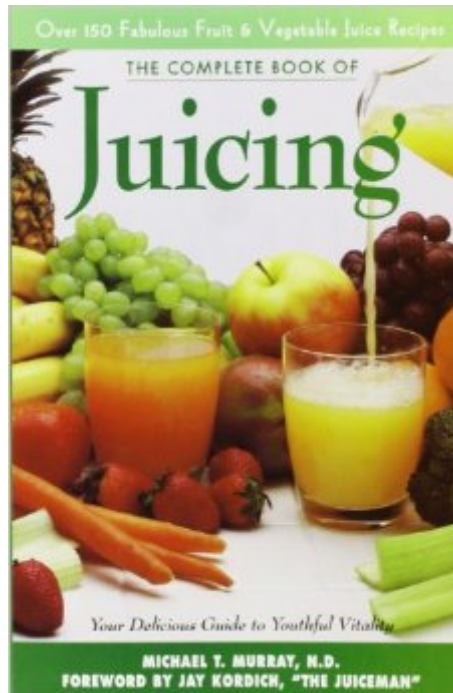


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Complete Book Of Juicing: Your Delicious Guide To Youthful Vitality



Synopsis

A must-read for anyone interested in juicing as a part of a healthy lifestyle. • Jay Kordich, The Juiceman • Freshly squeezed juice is the tastiest way to satisfy your nutrition needs while you quench your thirst. Now, one of the world's leading experts on natural nutrition and health offers you clear information on the healing and revitalizing power of various fruit and vegetable juices combined with a mouthwatering collection of over 150 recipes. The Complete Book of Juicing reveals how specific juices can help:

- Combat cancer
- Relieve arthritis
- Lower blood pressure
- Resist aging
- Reduce high cholesterol
- Treat kidney stones and ulcers
- And much, much more!

You also get detailed nutritional information for each recipe plus a safe and effective (and optional) guide to fasting with juices. This is the only juice book you'll ever need!

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Customer Reviews

Once you've tasted the fruit juice recipes in this book, you'll feel cheated every time you drink bottled, canned or otherwise processed juices from the grocery store. I'll admit I have a sweet tooth so, the fruit juices are what I like most about this book. However, Michael Murray has also packed it with a lot of useful health information. He highlights the link between progressive Westernization of diets and the subsequent rise of modern day plagues like heart disease, cancer and diabetes. The text contains tables of quantitative information and references to reputable scientific publications to support his contentions. In fact, the information convinced me to at least try some of the less palatable-looking vegetable juices; quite a feat, considering that I was never enthusiastic about downing glasses of liquefied parsley, kale or leeks. I was pleasantly surprised. In particular, a

concoction called "Cruciferous Surprise" containing cabbage, broccoli, kale, carrots and apples really did turn out to be a shock--a rather tasty one. Despite the fact that I'd consumed a couple of pounds of veggies and fruit in a few gulps, I didn't end up feeling like an overinflated hot air balloon! To be completely honest though, there were a few veggie juice recipes that pickled my palate and left me feeling seasick, but over all, I was quite pleased with the book. Whether you have a medical condition for which you're seeking nutritional support (the chapter on "Juice as Medicine" recommends various fruit and vegetable juices which can be therapeutic for a number of ailments), looking for ways to improve your diet or simply trying to add something new and exciting to your culinary repertoire, this is a fun and informative book to own.

I have come to rely on "The Complete Book of Juicing," as a bible and wealth of information on the NUTRITIONAL components of fresh juice. It is ALSO a GREAT! guide to which juices, (yes fruits and vegetables together) that combine well for great taste and a power punch of vitamins and phytonutrients. I have a juicer AND a Vitamix and this book has helped me every step along the way to changing my eating style effortlessly and smoothly from a burger and grease american style diet to a healthy mix of fruits, vegetables, grains and legumes. I am grateful to have this book and wish I had 25 of them to give to friends and acquaintances who express an interest in improving their health. I have lost 75 lbs, and regained my health at middle age. I have never felt better! Buy this book!

The book is very good in that it tells about the origins of the fruits and vegis you are juicing and has lots of recipes. It doesn't tell you how much you should drink to begin with. I juiced 1 large beet and became very sick from it - to the point I almost went to the ER. I later found other people on the internet who had the same experience that I did. The only thing this book said about beets was that it could irritate the throat. That was an understatement. Some vegis and fruits are toxic in large quantities or if your body is not use to them. I even found one website that was titled, "Respect the Beet." I had no idea a vegi could make you that sick. Apparently some vegis have acids in them that become super concentrated when juiced and raw. This book should have warned me of that. If you buy this book be careful to start off with small glasses until your system gets use to the raw juice.

I love the almost complete information in this book. The author does a very good job of explaining the benefits of juicing. He has a section on the fruits and vegetables with the benefits of juicing each. There is a nice section on recipes(both with nutritional value and caloric content). There is a

section on weight loss by juicing and a section which recommends different recipes to juice for different health problems. This book has great information nutritionally and it is easy reading. I did find it prejudice towards the Juiceman Juicer line of products, that is why it came down one star level in the ratings. The study he used to promote the Juiceman was incomplete.

This is an excellent juicing and nutritional resource. I have learned so much about the value of certain foods that I didn't know before. I have been juicing for four weeks now and I feel so much better, have more energy, lost weight, and my appetite is reduced so I wouldn't miss a day of juicing. The book outlines which fruits and vegetables you should juice with for certain ailments as well as giving you detailed measurements of the nutritional value of each food so you can determine what you need to juice with so you can add certain nutrients to your diet. I would highly recommend this book. It's enjoyable reading also.

Hey--I am not a vegetarian, but sure appreciated this book for its multiple qualities and useful info:

- a. recipes--main reason I got, combo ones as well as those under individual fruits and vegetables: even teenage son likes "Cruciferous Surprise" (even has broccoli and cabbage, and the surprise ingredient which "soothes" the flavor), which tastes better than its green color, and "Better Red than Dead" (carrot, beet and sweet potato) builds up sun protection, etc etc.. innovative, tasty
- b. fruit and vegetable individual listings, such as carrots, apple, broccoli, listing nutritional components, vitamins, calories, benefits, as well as good tasty combinations for each
- c. benefits of juicing, nutritional primer/info--this may be where some other readers were left cold, as they did not embrace what they perceived as author's vegetarian perspective/agenda. It is handy to read about why juicing (in combination with other food consumption) can be more beneficial than just munching raw or cooked veggies. Well, I am not a vegetarian, and sure still like meat and chocolate!...but one can take what one wants from the book, as in other matters in life. There is a section on juice fasting, as well, for those interested. Of the several juicing books I had, I wound up actually using this repeatedly, and have given several copies, new and used when I can find them, away over the past couple of years.

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