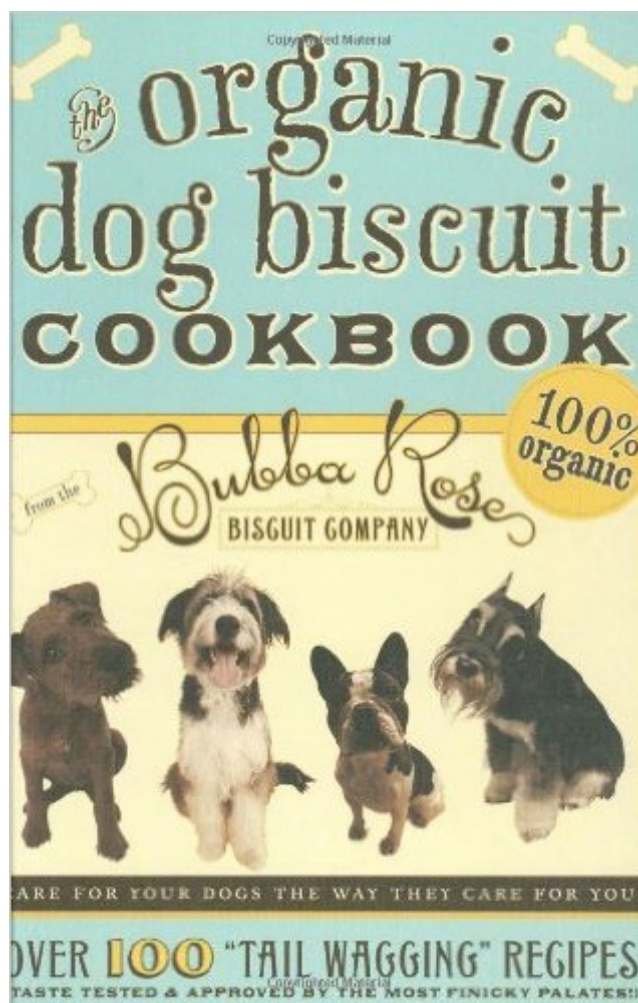


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The Organic Dog Biscuit Cookbook: Over 100 "Tail Wagging" Recipes



Synopsis

When it comes to dog biscuits, thereâ€™s a lot out there, but not one as concerned with your petâ€™s health and happiness as ours! While most of the competition goes for novelty, the Organic Dog Biscuit Cookbook stands alone in featuring tail-waggingly tasty 100% organic ingredients. Written by an expert who runs the Bubba Rose Biscuit Company, it contains more than 100 all-natural recipesâ€”double what most other dog cookbooks have. Thatâ€™s sure to appeal to owners eager to feed their dog homemade after the recent commercial pet food scare. The wholesome doggie dishes (all tried, true and taste tested) include a â€œLuck of the Irish Wolfhoundâ€”dog treat with such ingredients as oat flour and spinach leaves, and a beef-based â€œGrillinâ€™ and Chillinâ€™ hot dog!â€”

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Customer Reviews

I was bought this book as a gift and have made 4 of the recipes so far. I like the ideas this book gives and the fact that it is all organic. It's also been great at letting me know what is good/bad for dogs. However, the one area that I think they've totally got it wrong is in putting the recipe instructions together. Of the 4 that I have made so far, only one of them was able to be made by following the recipe directly. The other 3 all had issues with quantities. When I mixed the recommended amounts for the dough I invariably ended up with a goopy mess! I ended up having to add far more flour than the recipe called for to get something that could be rolled out - as I was instructed to do. I'm a keen baker so I am not doubting my baking skills - I think the authors simply did not test their own recipes for accuracy. Also - some of the instructions on creating treats here

would result in treats that would be large for a great dane - let alone a normal sized dog. It's bewildering - I can't understand how this got to print with so many problems with the instructions! If you buy it be prepared to modify the recipes to make them work!

I found some recipes in Bark magazine that were from The Organic Dog Biscuit Cookbook. The Organic Dog Biscuit Cookbook: Over 100 "Tail Wagging" Recipes. My Boston pup, Boss, liked them so much that I ordered the book from .com. So far, I have tried 15 recipes. Boss' favorites are: That's a One Spicy Meatball, The Classic, Lil' Taste O' Pie, Muddy Paws, Red Hot Puppermints (breath), Apple Cinnamon Muttins, Ice Cubes Just Got A Lot Better, Because I Carob 'Bout You, Cheesecake Brownies, Jerky Turkey and Dragon Slayers (breath). Luckily I have a dog that will eat just about anything. I tried the Blueberry Muttins, but he wasn't too crazy about the blueberries. When I gave him the first one, he picked all the blueberries out and left them on the rug. Eventually he ate the whole thing. All treats are made with organic ingredients. The Red Hot Puppermints require beet powder, which at our organic grocery store cost over \$35 a pound. The little bag I bought was over \$6. They also include explanations of the benefits of some of the ingredients: natural food colorings, avoid the onions, broth vs. gravy, preparing the beef, substitutions - just do it, oils, fish for dogs, parsley packs a punch, liver - it's time to love it, benefits of molasses, benefits of barley flour, the goodness of garlic, lickin' their chops for chicken, rosemary for more than seasoning, nuts - the good, the bad and the ugly, flaxseeds, spinach - leaf & green, broccoli - it's hard to beat, carob, out of the patch and into the bowl (pumpkin), ginger, white chocolate in moderation, an apple a day, oats & oat bran, peanut butter, peppermint, apple cider vinegar, berry, berry yummy, yogurt? you bet!, zucchini's zogood, a taste of the tropics (coconut), carrots for breakfast, the "eyes" have it (pupeyes), flying treats (yams), herbs for life, grain-free flours, gobbling up turkey, home on the range (buffalo) and salmon. If this has piqued your interest, you might want to think about ordering the book. It's well worth the price. The organic ingredients can be a little pricy, but I'm glad to know that my puppy is getting something that's not full of fillers, sugar or salt.

I really do like this cookbook but the recipes are not proportioned correctly in regard to wet vs dry. I have a theory why some have no problem and others, like me, end up wet messes that must have much more flour added to it. It all comes down to weighing your ingredients or not. I do a ton of baking and I weigh all my ingredients as real bakers do. I suspect that the people that are having the wetness problem are real bakers and are weighing their flour also. My suspicion is if these recipes were tested the flour was not weighed but rather scooped. People who know to weigh their

ingredients are aware that this means that the amount of flour being used in the recipe is going to be much higher and inconsistent. So, I tried a batch where I scooped as opposed to weighed. Voila, the batter was drier and I had an easier time getting a dough. So you are having to add extra flour because these recipes were not tested as a real baker would design their recipes, by weight not by measuring cups. If you are having problems with some of the recipes being a wet mess, go ahead and add your extra flour but next time try scooping instead of thinking like a baker.

I LOVE this cookbook. My dog has been enjoying treats from the Bubba Rose Biscuit Company for years ([...]) and I am so excited to be able to make them at home now. The recipes are so easy to follow... some of our favorites include Cheese Fries and Rotisserie Chicken. If you love your dog and want to make healthy, organic, homemade treats, you should definitely buy this book!

I bought this book a few months ago and have tried about 12 recipes. All are a hit with my two dogs (golden retriever and dachshund) plus all of my co-worker's dogs. I don't understand the negative reviews; the ingredient proportions are accurate with the recipes I've tried so far and the dough is easy to roll out. All dogs in taste-tests so far (about 20) love them. I have one other dog recipe book and like this one the most. Tips: if you can't find oat flour, just make your own from rolled oats in the food processor; add a bit of no-salt bullion powder to the water for extra flavor; and keep a bit of extra flour to put on the rolling pin and cutting board when rolling out. I also bought a set of varied sized bone shaped cookie cutters from .com which are great for maximizing space on the cookie sheet and serving dogs of all sizes. If you want to give your dogs treats that don't cost as much as commercial and are more healthy, buy this book and use it! I've found that most recipes take about 30 minutes or less to make.

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