

The 30 Minute Vegan's

TASTE of the EAST

"Whether you are vegan or not, this is a very appealing collection of recipes. I know they're going to become part of my culinary life."

—Deborah Madison, Author of *Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone* and *Local Flavors*

150

Asian-Inspired Recipes—from Soba Noodles to Summer Rolls



Mark Reinfeld and Jennifer Murray

Authors of *The 30-Minute Vegan*

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Table of Contents

[Praise](#)

[Also by Mark Reinfeld and Jennifer Murray:](#)

[Title Page](#)

[Dedication](#)

[Introduction](#)

[How to Use This Book](#)

[PART ONE - The Cuisine of India](#)

[MULLIGATAWNY](#)

[Variations](#)

[TOMATO RASAM](#)

[INDIAN DHAL](#)

[Variations](#)

[WOK-TOSSED CABBAGE SALAD](#)

[SAMOSAS](#)

[QUICK SAMOSA FILLING](#)

[RICE PILAU](#)

[Variation](#)

[COCONUT SPINACH RICE](#)

[Variations](#)

[CURRIED POTATOES](#)

[POTATOES AND SPINACH \(ALOO SAAG\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[TAMARIND SWEET POTATOES](#)

[Variations](#)

[OKRA MASALA \(BHINDI MASALA\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[ROCKIN' ROTI](#)

[Variations](#)

[CAULIFLOWER CHICKPEA SUBJI](#)

[Variations](#)

[POTATO PEA CURRY \(ALOO GOBI\)](#)

[DOSA OR IDLI RICE BREAD](#)

[Variation](#)

[SAMBAR CURRY](#)

[TROPICAL COCONUT CURRY](#)

[Variations](#)

[MADRAS CURRY](#)

[TOFU IN TOMATO CREAM SAUCE \(SHAHI PANEER\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[TEMPEH VINDALOO](#)

[Variations](#)

[TEMPEH VEGETABLE KORMA](#)

[Variations](#)

[CARDAMOM-SCENTED TOFU](#)

[Variations](#)

[TOFU TIKKA MASALA](#)

[SEMOLINA CASHEW HALVA](#)

[Variations](#)

[CARDAMOM COOKIES](#)

[MANGO LASSI](#)

[Variations](#)

[VANILLA CARDAMOM ROSE LASSI](#)

[Variations](#)

[WARM CARDAMOM MILK](#)

[Assorted Chutneys](#)

[MINT CILANTRO CHUTNEY](#)

[TOMATO CHUTNEY](#)

[ROASTED GARLIC CHUTNEY](#)

[CUCUMBER MINT RAITA](#)

[Indian Spice Blends](#)

[CURRY SPICE BLEND](#)

[Variations](#)

[GARAM MASALA BLEND](#)

[Variations](#)

[PART TWO - The Cuisine of Thailand](#)

[BANANA PANCAKES](#)

[GALANGAL LEMONGRASS SOUP](#)

[THAI COCONUT VEGETABLE SOUP \(THOM KHA PAK\)](#)

[GREEN PAPAYA SALAD](#)

[Variation](#)

[CUCUMBER SALAD WITH PEANUTS AND CHILE](#)

[COOKED MIXED VEGETABLES \(YUM TAVOY\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[TOMATO MUNG BEAN SALAD](#)

[THAI VINAIGRETTE](#)

[Variations](#)

[FUNKY THAI SALSA](#)

[Variations](#)

[THAI SUMMER ROLLS](#)

[TEMPEH LETTUCE WRAPS WITH MANGO GINGER SAUCE](#)

[MANGO GINGER SAUCE](#)

[Variations](#)

[THAI BASIL EGGPLANT](#)

[SPICY SESAME PEANUT NOODLES](#)

[SPICY ASPARAGUS](#)

[PAD THAI](#)

[GREEN CURRY](#)

[Variations](#)

[RED CURRY](#)

[Variations](#)

[LOVING JUNGLE PRINCESS](#)

[Variation](#)

[KAFFIR LEMONGRASS TOFU CUTLETS](#)

[Variations](#)

[COCONUT PUMPKIN CURRY](#)

[Variations](#)

[SWEET SOYBEAN SAUCE WITH NOODLES \(PAD SIEW\)](#)

[Variation](#)

[PANANG CURRY](#)

[Variations](#)

[MASSAMAN CURRY](#)

[CREAMY TAPIOCA PUDDING](#)

[STICKY RICE AND MANGO SLICE](#)

[BLACK RICE PUDDING](#)

[Variations](#)

[COCONUT ICE CREAM](#)

[Variations](#)

[THAI ICED TEA](#)

[FISH-FREE SAUCE](#)

[SRIRACHA](#)

[PART THREE - The Cuisine of China](#)

[PUMPKIN PINE NUT SOUP](#)

[Variations](#)

[HOT AND SOUR SOUP](#)

[CREAMY CORN SOUP](#)

[Variations](#)

[LOTUS ROOT SALAD](#)

[Dim Sum](#)

[SPINACH TOFU DUMPLINGS](#)

[Variations](#)

[STEAMED WONTONS](#)

[Variations](#)

[DIM SUM DIPPING SAUCE](#)

[FABULOUS FIG DIPPING SAUCE](#)

[Variations](#)

[SWEET AND SOUR MUSHROOMS](#)

[CHINESE FRIED RICE](#)

[Variations](#)

[GARLIC LOVER'S EGGPLANT](#)

[BOK CHOY WITH FIVE-SPICE CASHEWS](#)

[Variations](#)

[MU SHU VEGGIES](#)

[SESAME ASPARAGUS](#)

[Variations](#)

[SZECHUAN GREEN BEANS AND RED PEPPER](#)

[Variations](#)

[GREEN ONION HOTCAKES](#)

[Variations](#)

[SESAME GARLIC STIR-FRY WITH SNOW PEAS](#)

[Variations](#)

[HOISIN EGGPLANT CUTLETS](#)

[CANTONESE LEMON TOFU](#)

[SEITAN WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE](#)

[BBQ TOFU WITH SNOW PEAS](#)

[Variations](#)

[CHOW MEIN](#)

[ORANGE-GLAZED TOFU](#)

[Variations](#)

[VEGETABLE LO MEIN](#)

[KUNG PAO TEMPEH](#)

[Variations](#)

[SEITAN AND BROCCOLI](#)

[Variations](#)

[DAN DAN NOODLES WITH TEMPEH](#)

[Variation](#)

[SZECHUAN TEMPEH AND VEGGIES](#)

[Variations](#)

[PEKING SEITAN, A.K.A. DAFFY'S RELIEF](#)

[Variation](#)

[MANGO CUSTARD PUDDING](#)

[LIME MINT LYCHEE SORBET](#)

[Variations](#)

PART FOUR - The Cuisine of Japan

MISO SIMPLE SOUP

Variations

EDAMAME SEA VEGETABLE SOUP

Variations

ORANGE GINGER DRESSING

Variations

WAKAME AND CUCUMBER SALAD

DAIKON CARROT SALAD

Variations

BURDOCK ROOT WITH GINGER SESAME SAUCE (GOBO SALAD)

TEMPURA VEGETABLES

MISO CASHEW SPREAD

Variation

EDAMAME DIP

NORI RICE BALLS

Variations

ARAME LOTUS ROOT SAUTÉ

Variations

GRILLED SHIITAKE MUSHROOMS WITH PONZU SAUCE

Variations

SPINACH SESAME SALAD (OSHITASHI)

Variation

ROASTED EGGPLANT WITH BLACK SESAME SAUCE

Variations

ARAME GARLIC RICE

Variations

SPICY SHIMEJI MUSHROOMS

Variation

TOASTED SESAME-ROASTED VEGETABLES

AZUKI RICE

Variations

NORI ROLLS

TERIYAKI TOFU

Variation

SESAME TOFU WITH WASABI CREAM SAUCE

Variations

TAMARI GINGER TOFU WITH GREEN ONION

Variations

BROCCOLI AND RED BELL PEPPER SOBA

Variations

[PAN-SEARED SHIITAKE UDON BOWL](#)

[Variations](#)

[RAMEN NOODLE STIR-FRY](#)

[Variations](#)

[BRAISED TEMPEH WITH GREEN BEANS IN SESAME SAUCE](#)

[Variations](#)

[PEACH KANTEN](#)

[MOCHI TREATS](#)

[Variations](#)

[GREEN TEA CHOCOLATE BON BONS WITH CRYSTALLIZED GINGER](#)

[Variations](#)

[PICKLED GINGER](#)

[GOMASIO](#)

[Variations](#)

[PART FIVE - Asian Fusion](#)

[ASIAN DREAM BOAT SMOOTHIE](#)

[Variations](#)

[CILANTRO PESTO](#)

[Variation](#)

[CABBAGE ROLLS WITH FIVE-SPICE PÂTÉ](#)

[Variations](#)

[KALE AND SNOW PEAS](#)

[Variations](#)

[ASIAN SLAW](#)

[COCONUT MASHED PARSNIPS](#)

[Variations](#)

[LEMON RICE](#)

[ASIAN CHOCOLATE PARFAIT](#)

[Variations](#)

[VIETNAMESE HAPPY PANCAKES](#)

[Variations](#)

[NUOC CHAM](#)

[VIETNAMESE SEITAN AND NOODLE DISH \(PHO BO\)](#)

[INDONESIAN COCONUT RICE \(NASI UDUK\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[INDONESIAN SEITAN SATAY](#)

[Variations](#)

[INDONESIAN GADO GADO](#)

[Variations](#)

[INDONESIAN COCONUT TEMPEH](#)

[INDONESIAN TAMARIND VEGETABLES WITH LEMONGRASS](#)

[Variations](#)

[TIBETAN DUMPLINGS \(MOMOS\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[TIBETAN NOODLE SOUP \(THENTHUK\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[NEPALESE DHAL BHAT](#)

[Variations](#)

[AFGHANI EGGPLANT WITH TOMATO \(BONJAN SALAD\)](#)

[FILIPINO MONGO \(MUNG BEAN STEW\)](#)

[Variation](#)

[UZBEKISTANI CHICKPEA SALAD](#)

[Variations](#)

[TAJIKISTANI PILAU RICE \(PLOV\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[PERSIAN RICE](#)

[IRANIAN LIMA BEAN AND DILL](#)

[Variations](#)

[KOREAN PINE NUT PORRIDGE](#)

[KIM CHI](#)

[KOREAN MUNG BEAN PANCAKES](#)

[KOREAN POTATO IN SWEET SOY SAUCE \(GAMJA JORIM\)](#)

[KOREAN BBQ TOFU](#)

[Variation](#)

[KOREAN TOASTED BARLEY TEA \(BORI CHA\)](#)

[KOREAN BLISS MIX TEA](#)

[KOREAN PEAR WITH PEPPERCORNS \(BAESOOK\)](#)

[Variations](#)

[Acknowledgements](#)

[Metric Conversions](#)

[Appendix A: - Preparation Basics](#)

[Appendix B: - Supplemental Information](#)

[Appendix C: - Additional Resources](#)

[Glossary](#)

[Index](#)

[Copyright Page](#)

Praise for *The 30-Minute Vegan*

“A host of appealing recipes can be found between the covers of this book, as well as a lot of good information about food and cooking in general, surprisingly realistic approaches to thirty-minute cooking with real food, and more, from glossaries to Web sites.”

—Deborah Madison, author of *Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone*

“*The 30 Minute Vegan* has found a permanent home in my kitchen, where its pages will quickly become worn, torn, and stained.”

—HungryVegan.com

“*The 30-Minute Vegan* is a fail-safe cookbook designed to save you time and eliminate stress in the kitchen. With a well-planned collection of fast, simple, and healthy recipes, the duo is determined to keep home dining diverse and your diet in tip-top shape.”

—VegNews

“Any who want to cook vegan food quickly will appreciate *The 30-Minute Vegan*, a user-friendly guide for busy cooks who don’t want to spend a lot of time in the kitchen. Nearly 200 simple whole foods involve easy preparation and offer quick cooking charts, raw foods recipes, kid-friendly foods the entire family can enjoy, and extraordinary lunches and snacks.”

—Midwest Book Review

“One of the very best vegan cookbooks of all time. Fabulous recipes, healthy food, clear directions, and delicious results!”

—John Robbins, author of *The Food Revolution and Diet for a New America*

“*The 30-Minute Vegan* is not only a culinary delight for vegetarians and vegans, it appeals to people who relish a meal that luxuriates the palate and satisfies the spirit.”

—Michael Bernard Beckwith, author of *Spiritual Liberation: Fulfilling Your Soul’s Potential*

“Don’t let a lack of time keep you from making a healthy choice! These quick, delicious recipes will see you through even the busiest mealtimes with good taste and style.”

—Jennifer McCann, author of *Vegan Lunch Box and Vegan Lunch Box Around the World*

“[A] classic, practical guide to preparing exquisitely tasteful, healthy vegan food that is ideal for busy folks of today. Every home will be enriched by having this book in the kitchen.”

—Arthur H. Brownstein, M.D., M.P.H., author of *Healing Back Pain Naturally and Extraordinary Healing*

Also by Mark Reinfeld and Jennifer Murray:

The 30-Minute Vegan

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Eating Raw (with Bo Rinaldi)

Also by Mark Reinfeld:

Vegan Fusion World Cuisine (with Bo Rinaldi)

The 30 Minute Vegan's

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Asian-Inspired Recipes—from
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Mark Reinfeld and Jennifer Murray

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In gratitude to the vast culinary, cultural, and spiritual contributions of the East



Photo courtesy Jennifer Murray and Mark Reinfeld.



Introduction

We're pleased that you are joining us on our adventure into the rich and bountiful world of Asian vegan cuisine. In the pages of *Taste of the East*, we explore foods from several countries throughout the continent. Our goal is to introduce the distinct flavors of Asia, using ingredients that are accessible here in the West, with recipes that can be completed in 30 minutes or less. Quite a task!

The first four sections explore the cuisines of India, Thailand, China, and Japan. The fifth section

our “Asian Fusion” chapter, in which we share recipes from Korea, Indonesia, Tibet, and Vietnam, in addition to Central Asian countries such as Iran, Afghanistan, and even Uzbekistan. (Yes, you can be the first kid on the block to bring an Uzbekistani dish to your next potluck!)

Our experience with the cuisines is based on our visits to India, Nepal, China, and Thailand, as well as countless dining experiences in New York, San Francisco, and our many other travels. And, with an Asian population of over 40 percent, our home of Hawaii also holds a wealth of Asian culinary traditions in its islands. In some ways, *The Taste of the East* is a culmination of our three prior books. As with *Vegan Fusion World Cuisine* it celebrates international cuisine, like *The 30-Minute Vegan* it provides quick and easy recipes, and like *The Complete Idiot’s Guide to Eating Raw* it features some raw food dishes, a growing trend in the culinary world.

We had a lot of fun designing these recipes. Creating this book has been an adventure that opened us up to lots of new ingredients, cooking techniques, and tidbits of folklore. The world is becoming increasingly more interconnected. Learning about the cuisine and culture of Asia is a wonderful window into the lives of billions of others. The deeper our understanding, the more aware we become of our common humanity.

The influence of Asian foods is steadily growing here in the West. Japanese, Chinese, Indian, and Thai foods are continually making their way into our communities through restaurants, farmers’ markets, and packaged products in grocery stores. This may be a very healthy trend, for Asians suffer much less from the major common ailments of the West. Many studies have been undertaken to determine which qualities of the Asian diet lead to greater health. Most Asian countries live on diets very low in refined flours, sugar, and processed food as well as a modest amount of sweets.

In addition to world-class cuisine, the West has a lot to learn from the cultural traditions of the East. Important practices like yoga and meditation, practiced in Asia for thousands of years, are making their way into mainstream America. The emphasis on taking it slow, embodied in the Japanese tea ceremony, greatly enhances quality of life, creating balance and harmony. As we introduce you to these international kitchen pantries, we’ll share each country’s folklore and wisdom.

Choosing the recipes and ingredients has been an exciting balancing act. We go for authentic flavors while being mindful of ingredient availability. If you live in a small town without access to the ethnic markets of many larger cities, most of the ingredients should be available in the Asian section of the larger supermarkets and health food stores. And don’t be afraid to ask your grocer to carry certain products—you’ll be surprised how accommodating they can be. Otherwise, check out some of the numerous online resources listed in Appendix C. Or, if you are eager to dive in, plan a day trip to an ethnic market in your area.

In general, we chose to create wonderful flavors for our recipes rather than a strict adherence to the culinary traditions. We sprinkle in ingredients from the West that we feel enhance the dining experience. Quinoa is a South American grain that may not be sold at the farmers’ market in Shanghai, yet it certainly compliments a stir-fry as much as rice. You will also see maple syrup, or agave nectar, uncommon in Asia, used as sweeteners in our recipes.

We recommend using a minimum of processed and packaged ingredients. This is much better for your health, and the reduction in packaging is good for the planet. Most traditional cultures rely on local ingredients, which are fresh and available. However, when preparing Asian cuisine in the West, many times our only source of ingredients comes in cans or bottles. You can also try asking local

Asians where they get their authentic ingredients.

We highly recommend using organic ingredients whenever possible in our recipes. Organic food is grown without the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, many of which have not been fully tested for their effects on humans. Though people debate whether or not these chemicals are harmful, we know they are not necessary—so we don't take the risk.

Eating locally grown foods whenever possible ensures freshness and saves all of the resources involved in shipping over long distances. Growing foods in your own garden or participating in community-supported agriculture programs (CSAs) is the best option if you have the opportunity. It is very rewarding to see something grow from seed to plant. Farmers' markets are the next best choice. Get to know the people growing your food! Though some of the ingredients may require additional effort, many of the recipes in *Taste of the East* can be adapted to include whatever ingredients are fresh and available.

In addition to creating vegan cookbooks, our company, Vegan Fusion, offers chef training and consulting services, and can assist any food service operation in menu and recipe development with our Innovative Global Cuisine. Our goal is to promote the benefits of vegan foods for our health and for the preservation of our planet. Please visit our Web site, VeganFusion.com, to learn more about us and the vegan lifestyle, and to sign up for our free newsletter.

We encourage you to create an inspiring ambiance when you prepare your meals. Listening to your favorite music and bringing flowers or other objects of beauty into the kitchen will help awaken the creative chef within. May you be inspired by these recipes to prepare more healthy and delicious foods!

*With much aloha,
Mark and Jennifer*



Photo courtesy Elizabeth Warfield Murray.



How to Use This Book

Virtually all of the recipes can be completed in less than 30 minutes, including preparation and cooking time. Several recipes do have cooking or baking times that exceed this time frame, but the labor time is kept under 30 minutes. We've also included some of our favorite variations to the recipes, some of which may also take longer than 30 minutes. These are clearly noted.

The clock starts ticking once the ingredients have been gathered and are ready for use. The time doesn't include searching through the cabinets for tools or ingredients. Read through the recipe carefully, perhaps even twice. Make sure you have everything you need and gather it before you begin. Also remember that with practice, everything becomes easier. The more often you make a recipe, the faster you will get.

Within the first four sections, the recipes are listed in the order you might find them on a menu—soups, salads, appetizers, side dishes, entrees, desserts. In one Asian Fusion section, recipes are listed by country of origin. Use these recipes as a starting point for creating your own versions and specialties based on your preferences and whatever ingredients are fresh and available. We are strong believers of creative expression in the kitchen; don't just try to stick to the recipe. Never let one or two missing ingredients stop you from making a recipe. There is always something you can substitute. Be creative!

Throughout the book, we introduce many of the techniques of vegan natural food preparation. The techniques are also highlighted in the preparation basics section in Appendix A. For a more thorough exploration, including tips for stocking your kitchen, as well as for an extensive resource guide, please check out *The 30-Minute Vegan*.

To fully dive into the realms of Asian foods we must experience the unique ingredients of each cuisine. Many foods transcend all borders, but some special foods have come to be identified with a culinary style. We introduce some of these ingredients in the pantry at the beginning of each section. We encourage you to make the extra effort and stock up on these specialty ingredients to achieve the most authentic flavors in your dishes.

Throughout the pages you will see the following sidebars, which alert you to highlighted features:

Taste of the East:


Chefs' Tips and Tricks: we share the secrets that make your life in the kitchen easier and more enjoyable

The Asian Pantry: highlights special ingredients of various regions throughout Asia

East Meets West: explores aspects of Asian culture popular in the West

Additionally, we highlight certain recipes with the following symbols:

♥ indicates a **raw food** item, or one that can easily be adapted to a raw recipe. Raw foods are nutrient-rich foods that have not been heated above a certain temperature, thereby preserving many of the food's nutrients.

 **If You Have More Time:** these recipes and variations of recipes take longer than 30 minutes. Give them a try when you have more time to explore them!

Chefs' Tips and Tricks

10 Keys to Success in a 30-Minute Kitchen: Guidelines for Quickness and Accuracy

Remember that food is an art. These tips will help you have great success in the kitchen and will enable you to enjoy yourself. If you're having a good time, everyone will enjoy the results, no matter what.

1. Read each recipe thoroughly. Look up words and ingredients you are unfamiliar with in our glossary or a dictionary. Understand the process involved. Understand when multitasking is necessary rather than waiting for each step to be complete before moving on to the next step.
2. Before beginning any preparation, create a clean work area. Gather the ingredients in the recipe before you begin. This ensures that you have everything you need, know what you will be using if a substitute is required, and eliminate time spent searching through cabinets. Gather your measuring spoons and cups, tools, and appliances. Preparing food in a clean and organized space is always easier.
3. Having the proper tools is essential to being able to whip food up quickly. Preparation time may be increased if you don't have tools such as a garlic press, zester, citrus juicer, or blender. Work up to a fully stocked kitchen.
4. Though the recipes are designed to taste their best by following the exact measurements, approximations are often acceptable. At some point you will be able to look at ginger and know how much makes a tablespoon. In cases like these, don't worry too much about measuring everything with ultimate precision. With baking, however, measurements need to be precise because leavening is involved.
5. Some herbs, such as parsley, cilantro, or fennel, don't need to be plucked from the thin part of their stems before mincing or chopping. Just keep them bundled together and chop the whole bunch at once. The thin parts of the stems generally have the same flavor and, once minced, basically taste the same.
6. Cut stacks of veggies rather than each individual piece. Don't separate celery stalks when you can cut into the whole bunch at once. Same goes for heads of lettuce and

cabbage. Stack tomato, potato, or onion slices and cut them simultaneously.

7. The easiest way to sift flour is with a fine mesh strainer. For accuracy, always sift baking soda, baking powder, cocoa powder, and any spices that have lumps.
8. You don't need to peel carrots, cucumbers, potatoes, zucchini, or beets unless specified; just wash them well. This is not only quicker but also helps preserve the nutritional content of the food.
9. Most blenders have cup and fluid ounce measurements right on the pitcher; no need to dirty more measuring cups.
10. One of the most important tips to help cut down on preparation time is to set aside an hour or so on one of your least busy days for advance prepping. Having prepped ingredients on hand makes it easier to create meals on the go. You can cut vegetables and store them in a glass container in the fridge, and you can cook a squash, grain, or a pot of beans. These foods can then be used in recipes over the next few days. Consider preparing a pot of rice in the morning and using it for the evening meal.

sample content of The 30-Minute Vegan's Taste of the East: 150 Asian-Inspired Recipes--from Soba Noodles to Summer Rolls

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