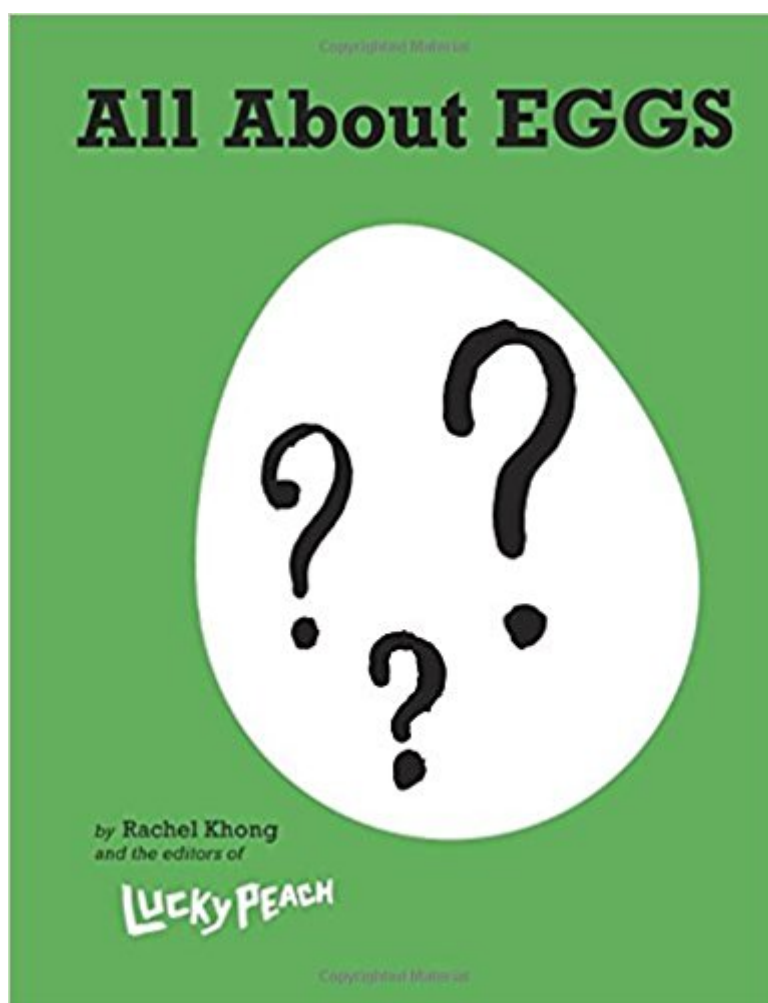


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# Lucky Peach All About Eggs: Everything We Know About The World's Most Important Food



## Synopsis

A handbook, a cookbook, an eggbook: this quasi-encyclopedic ovarian overview is the only tome you need to own about the indispensable egg. Eggs: star of the most important meal of the day, and, to hear billions of cooks and chefs tell it, quite possibly the world's most important food. Does that make Lucky Peach's All About Eggs the world's most important book? Probably yes. In essays, anecdotes, how-tos, and foolproof recipes, this egg-centric volume celebrates everything an egg can be and do. Whether illuminating the progress of an egg through a chicken, or teaching you how to poach the perfect egg, All About Eggs bursts with facts to deploy at your next cocktail party then serves up a killer deviled egg recipe to serve while you're doing it. All About Eggs is for anyone who has ever delighted in the pleasures of an omelet, marveled at the snowflake patterns on a century egg, or longed to make a sky-high soufflé.

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"In usual Lucky Peach style, this well-rounded, informative cookbook has a hip vibe and quirky illustrations. It will be at home on everyone's shelf. Publishers Weekly "Part tiny cookbook, part eggyclopedia, it's packed with facts from the science behind the yolk's sunny color to tips on how to tell if your egg is fresh. The range of recipes is impressive, too. Wall Street Journal

LUCKY PEACH uses food as a filter to tell stories about people, places, traditions, flavors, shared

experiences, and cultural identities. Smart, thoughtful writing and influential design have made Lucky Peach's quarterly magazine one of the world's most trusted and fiercely loved culinary resources. In 2015, Lucky Peach expanded its mission with an award-winning website, cookbooks, and live events. RACHEL KHONG is a contributing editor at Lucky Peach and has worked at the publication since its inception in 2011. Her debut novel, *Goodbye, Vitamin*, will be published by Holt in 2017. She lives in San Francisco, California.

I wasn't sure what to expect when I purchased this book, but when I received it, I fell in love! It really is everything I want to know about eggs. It looks and feels like a little encyclopedia, which I love. The whole idea is just adorable. Perhaps my favorite part about the book is how there are pictures of egg dishes from all around the world and their corresponding recipes. I even found the recipe for "Taiwanese Oyster Omelet," one of my favorite childhood dishes. Awesome! Flipping through the pages, it blows my mind to see how many recipes there are- simply centered around eggs- and I really am eggcited to try them all out. Really glad I made this purchase!

Like everything Lucky Peach does - this book is beautiful. Design is glorious. It is also a seriously kickass reference book with recipes and pictures and fabulous contributions from lots of sources. Highly recommend!!!

Neat book about eggs. Follows Lucky Peach formula, and like the magazine, has interesting facts and recipes with one of my favorite things: eggs!

I am so sad that this is Lucky Peach's last book, but I am so glad it's about eggs. It was released just as I had gotten a new flock of backyard chickens, so I had a LOT of extra eggs. I really loved learning about different types of eggs (I'm a hoarder of facts and information), as well as the recipes. So many were unlike anything I would have ever thought of! I appreciated that many variations were tested before the authors published their favorite.

Ya gotta love a cookbook who's egg benedict recipe includes the recipe for the english muffin! This is the best cookbook I've gotten in a loooong time.

I am a huge fan of all things egg and Lucky Peach. So I was very excited to buy this ebook. I was expecting lots of chemistry, nerdy facts, esoteric techniques, obscure history. In short, a gastronomic

orgy. Lots of semi-unappetizing photography from Gabri Stabile. And, well, the result is quite disappointing. The photos are small, and some weirdly marked up with a grease pencil. Was that supposed to be arty? There was a tantalizing description of how a female fowl makes an egg, but then it stopped right when it got interesting. And the only accompanying diagram was sketched with the said grease pencil. Yes, there were a lot of egg recipes. Yes, there were some interesting articles. The book was loosely organized around "meal". It could have been based on geography. I know I mentioned the photography, but cookbooks need lush imagery. I bought the kindle edition, otherwise I would be wanting a refund.

Lucky Peach appears to have run out of steam on all fronts at the same time. The book is a fairly interesting read, but I didn't see anything in it I wanted to duplicate cooking-wise.

This is just a delightful book. So many of the recipes and vignettes make me smile. I want to cook my way through the whole book, which for most of the recipes, won't be too daunting a task. I can see several of the recipes entering permanent rotation in our house. I already loved eggs, but this has made me a lifelong devotee.

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