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A modern kitchen bible for sugarless, waste-free, nutritious cooking from the author of *I Quit Sugar*

Sarah Wilson taught the world how to quit sugar in 8 weeks, then how to quit sugar for life, incorporating mindful, sustainable practices across all the pillars of *real, whole wellness*.

Now she strips things back to the essentials, simply and deliciously. She shows us how to shop, cook and eat like we used to in the days before sugar-laced processed food hit our shelves - with ease and without waste, while honouring that deep sense of pleasure that comes from nourishing ourselves and each other.

Sarah gives us the 'simplicious flow', a modern manifesto that sets out how to buy in bulk, freeze and preserve, and use leftovers with flair. She unashamedly makes scraps sexy again and elevates leftovers to the main attraction.

All **306 recipes** - from guilt-free sweet treats to one-pot wonders and abundance bowls brimming with nutrients - expand our knowledge of age-old kitchen processes and tend to our visceral need to be creative with food. Drawing on the latest nutrition research and kitchen hacks, this is the ultimate cooking guide for those who want sugar out of their lives and are ready to embrace the life-affirming, health-giving, planet-saving simpliciousness of real food.

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Kat says

One of my favourite cookbooks, by a wonderful person who I relate to very much!

Belinda says

Loved the recipes, and was really happy that they were:

- a) reasonable... you know... intended for humans, not salad eating cyborgs
 - b) used the whole animal!
 - c) had great ideas for simple meals, and not simple like "here! Avocado on toast! Magic!" or "This is simple... it only takes 4 months, a sous chef and the nasal hairs of three virgins to prepare"
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Heidi says

I didn't like her first book at all but this book surprised me! Love her philosophy of minimising food waste.

Sara says

I liked the variety of recipes and the author's attempt to simplify the subject . But I feel the writer is using other types of sugar , which I do not like to use because I think Its harmful .

Jo Simpson says

One ?? for the clever and thoughtful ideas - whole meal plans including ideas for leftovers and ways to use scraps.

Minus ???????? for wasting my time with recipes that don't work.

Esther says

I'm going to say that I've "finished" this book because I've read all the pages, though it's hard to say I'm finished with a recipe book without trying a significant chunk of recipes.

Of the recipes I've tried, some have been hits, some misses, and a few in between. I make the homemade jelly all the time for my son. I recently planted a pineapple top as per Sarah's suggestion. Sometimes the book seems to be a bit too self-referential to really be useful - "Make this easy lunch! With three of the recipes from elsewhere in the book, which you've made earlier and stored in handy reused jars around your

kitchen!"

In general, I agree with Sarah's messages around sustainability and health - which is not to say I necessarily follow a similar diet or that I'm great at avoiding food waste.

I also find Sarah's breezy, casual, straight-shooting writing style really irritating. She's clearly poured a lot of herself into this book, which I respect, but I don't think I'd be friends with her. I think we'd bug each other.

Roxanne Hawkin says

Great cookbook packed full of all sorts of recipes for how to eat well and enjoy food while still avoiding sugar. Lots of different ideas for using up leftovers and making unusual things like ferments, pickles, etc.

Rachael Phillips says

Wonderful book! Full of top tips from the brilliant Sarah Wilson.
Some really interesting recipes as well as hints and tips on not wasting food and quitting sugar!

Samantha Lenkic says

Sarah Wilson's new book focuses more on cooking techniques and sustainability than health/being sugar free compared to her previous books. Simplicious is an encyclopedia in size, I've had to regularly use the index with this to find recipes I've wanted to try! There are some good tips for cutting food waste, like did you know that if you put lemons in a sealed plastic bag they will last up to a month? Or that carrots should be covered in water and kept in a sealed container? I'm particularly interested in reducing how much food I waste by not using it in time, I wish there was more information on food waste issue in the book - the recipes look good but don't appeal to me as much as her previous two books, still glad I bought it but there's a lot more recipes than content on sustainability/food waste.

Ashe says

Hands down the most inspiring and practical cookbook that is absolutely loaded with no nonsense easy recipes and gut health! Totally my cup of tea!! Absolutely love it and can't wait to get stuck into simplicious flow 🌿?

Lisa says

The set up was weird and I'm not sure how I feel about it. I think I was just expecting something different.

Zuzana says

If I could give this book ***** of these, I would. This has quickly become my favourite cook book of all time. Not only Sarah shares her guilt free, sugar free recipes, but she also taps into sharing her tips on how to prepare, preserve, store & just generally make the most of your fruits, vegetables and groceries. Thanks to her I learn more about food, nutritious and even save pounds.

I love this book. Despite it's not being vegan or vegetarian. Sarah managed to make sure that everyone finds something their like. Try the chocolate cake batter protein smoothie bowl for breakfast. Learn how to activate nuts and seeds to make them even nutritious.

Absolutely brilliant. This book is a must-have for every household. A book you never regret buying.

Gail Drummond says

I was look for a book that would give low sugar family favourites. This wasn't it for our family.

Emma Crameri says

This cookbook annoys me. It tries to be trendy with stupidly titled recipe names and banal hand-written scrawl masked as tips. The recipes avoid using ingredients which aren't high on the intolerance list and then feature dairy and gluten. If you have an autoimmune condition, these are the two biggest culprits! I'm all for avoiding sugar as much as possible, but I feel like this is health food good wrong. She claims coconuts aren't sustainable and then features coconut oil in the recipes.

Caitlin Blewden says

Amazing! So many good recipes!
