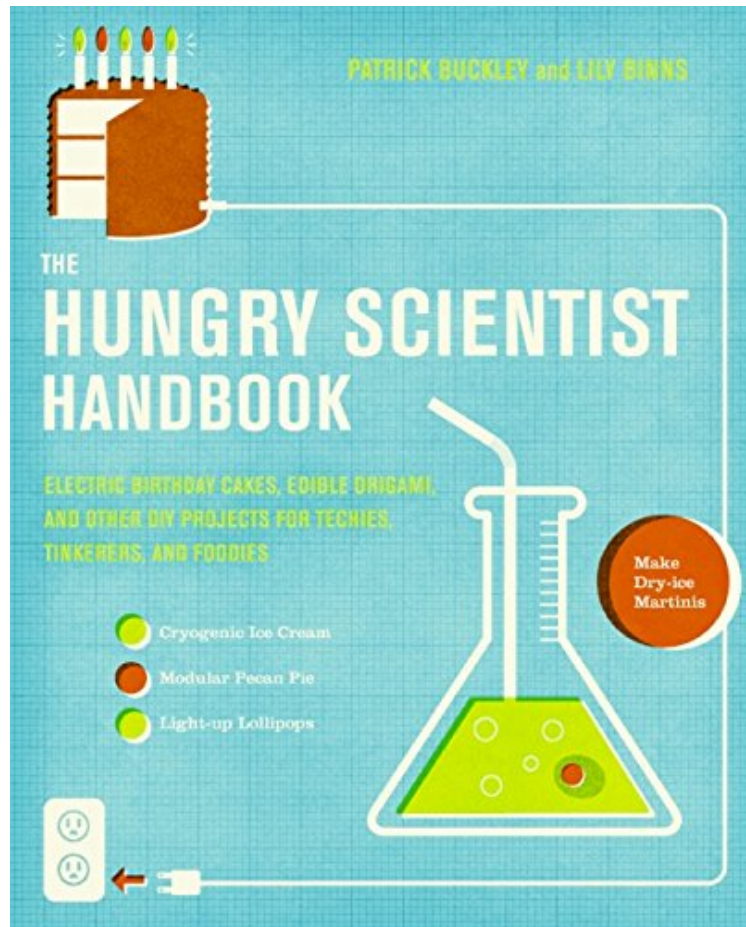


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## The Hungry Scientist Handbook: Electric Birthday Cakes, Edible Origami, and Other DIY Projects for Techies, Tinkerers, and Foodies

Patrick Buckley, Lily Binns

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#1245268 in Books Harper Perennial 2008-09-23 2008-09-23 Original language: English PDF # 1 9.13 x .56 x 7.381, .84 #File Name: 0061238686224 pages The Hungry Scientist Handbook Electric Birthday Cakes Edible Origami and Other DIY Projects for Techies Tinkerers and Foodies | File size: 57.Mb

**Patrick Buckley, Lily Binns : The Hungry Scientist Handbook: Electric Birthday Cakes, Edible Origami, and Other DIY Projects for Techies, Tinkerers, and Foodies** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Hungry Scientist Handbook: Electric Birthday Cakes, Edible Origami, and Other DIY Projects for Techies, Tinkerers, and Foodies:

45 of 45 people found the following review helpful. Good DIY, but not so much with the kitchen...By J. Williamson Not a bad book, and a good DIY/"Fun with Science" textbook. I feel that the book overhypes the "Fun in the kitchen!" idea. The majority of projects in the book are more Junior High science, less "exciting projects for

foodies." There's 19 chapters, and only five or so would appeal to food-lovers. Most of these are basic electronic projects that are only loosely kitchen-focused (the least interesting was "make a trivet out of intergrated circuits!") Some of the projects are only tangentially food-related at all (a megaphone in a soda bottle, a pinhole camera in a pumpkin). And it's not really appropriate for a junior high science class, either, with an emphasis on alcohol and "edible undies" for the opening chapter, this seems to be a book without a really strong sense of audience. If at all possible, open a copy and thumb through it before buying, I'm not really sure who this book is directed at. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. disappointed By Mah Tabdis disappointed by the contents of the book. title makes it sound much cooler than it is. could have easily found all of these "recipes" elsewhere. no original content. also did not like the fact that the illustrations were in black and white. the whole book looked like someone xeroxed it and slapped on the cover. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. One Star By sharon mocny Did not like nor what was expected.

Inventive, (mostly) edible DIY gadgets and projects guaranteed to captivate The Hungry Scientist Handbook brings DIY technology into the kitchen and onto the plate. It compiles the most mouthwatering projects created by mechanical engineer Patrick Buckley and his band of intrepid techie friends, whose collaboration on contraptions started at a memorable 2005 Bay Area dinner party and resulted in the formation of the Hungry Scientist Society a loose confederation of creative minds dedicated to the pursuit of projects possessing varying degrees of whimsy and utility. Featuring twenty projects ranging from edible origami to glowing lollipops, cryogenic martinis to Tupperware boom boxes, the book draws from the expertise of programmers, professors, and garden-variety geeks and offers something to delight DIYers of all skill levels.

From School Library Journal This amusing how-to may be more fun to page through than to put into practice. A collaboration by mechanical engineer Buckley, Binns, and a group of self-proclaimed techie geeks, the book presents projects using scientific principles (and, often, long lists of supplies) to create edible products. There is a lollipop formed around an LED light, bread baked with wild yeast, and a giant polyhedron formed from separate sheets of pecan pie. Additionally, there are projects made with food-related items, such as a measuring spoon stethoscope and a Tupperware iPod boom box. Directions are clear and well illustrated. However, this is not a book for children: some projects use sharp tools or dry ice, never mind the instructions and photos for a caramel bikini! Likewise, recipes for beer, wine, and superchilled martinis make this book inappropriate for school libraries. Well done and fun to look at, it nevertheless has limited appeal and is recommended only for large public libraries. Denise Dayton, Jaffrey Grade Sch., NH Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. About the Author Patrick Buckley, a graduate of MIT, has worked at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories as a mechanical engineer. When not tinkering or inventing, he can be found kiteboarding, paragliding, or training for Ironman triathlons. He lives in the San Francisco Bay Area. Lily Binns is a writer and a producer for the dance company Pilobolus. She lives in Brooklyn.