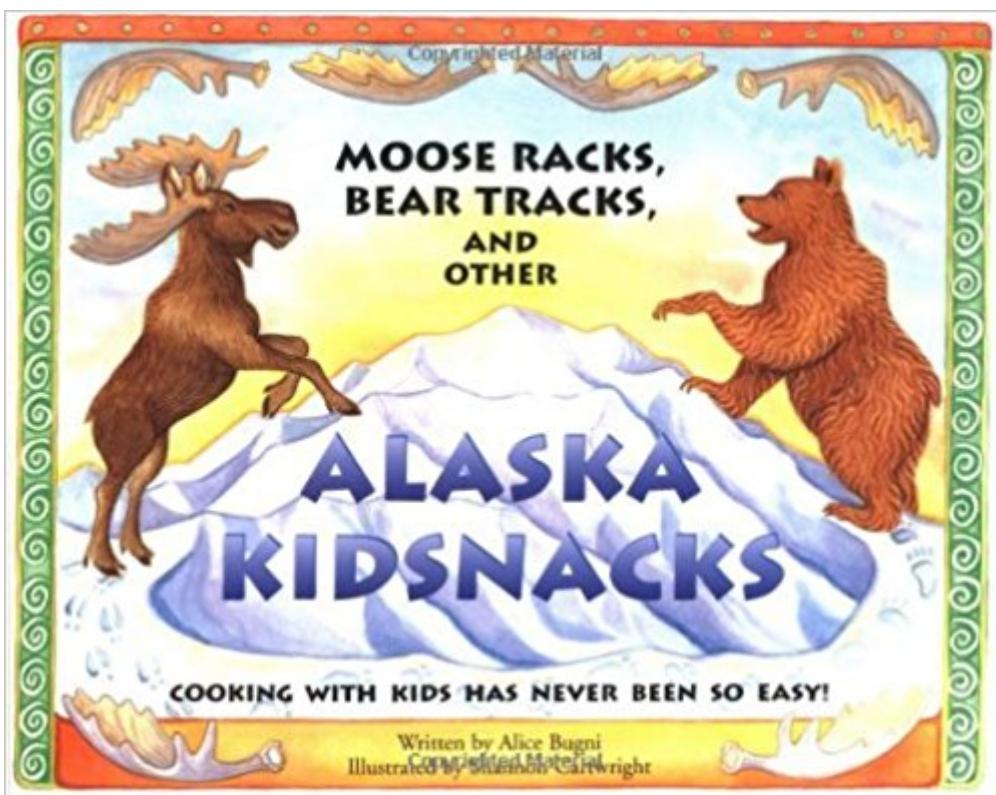


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Moose Racks, Bear Tracks, And Other Kid Snacks: Cooking With Kids Has Never Been So Easy! (PAWS IV)



Synopsis

This assortment of 25 kid-tested and kid-approved snack recipes is designed for young and enthusiastic cooks who view flour dust storms as a sign of progress and sticky fingers as a measure of success! Kids will delight in the colorful illustrations of Alaska scenes by Shannon Cartwright and love creating such tasty treats as Totem Poles, Denali Peaks, Glacier Ice, and more.

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Customer Reviews

Kindergarten-Grade 5-Arctic Animal Crackers, Denali Peaks, Iditarod Trail Mix, Muskox Morsels, Sea Otter Biscuits, and Tundra Turf are just a few of the 25 fun and easy-to-make snack-food recipes included in this original cookbook. Most of them require minimal parental guidance with only a few necessitating the use of a hot stove, heated oil, hot grease, or a sharp knife. The simple ingredients and clear instructions guarantee quick results. The two-page table of contents lists each treat in alphabetical order followed by a short description and an illustration of the final product. Each following page is devoted to a single recipe and includes a list of ingredients, step-by-step instructions, and a two-line (often rhyming) snippet of related information. The colorful, detailed, and fanciful illustrations depict the needed ingredients; the completed snack; and a scene connecting it to the people, land, animals, or event it represents. This clever, imaginative, and just plain fun

concoction of simple, creative, easy-to-prepare recipes will enhance any study of Alaska, as well as delight readers, cooks, and eaters of all ages. Mollie Bynum, formerly at Chester Valley Elementary School, Anchorage, AK Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc.

"Here come 25 child-tested (and approved!) snack recipes from The Last Frontier that will tickle tastebuds and satisfy after-school sweet tooths across the country...Children ages five and up will get a great sense of satisfaction from making these snacks, not to mention the tasty rewards when all the pots and pans are put away." -- Frontier Fair, October 1999

Well, I guess they don't say that in Native American but this was a wonderful little book for children. Easy snacks with some information about Alaska. I put this book into a basket with other items about Alaska for my animal rescue group's silent auction and the person who won it loved it!

I used this book when introducing my students to the Iditarod for our Red Lantern Mushers Banquet. Would be good with many family, home, or school class learning anything about Alaska. Only one we did not enjoy was the Danilli Peaks. We have tried most of the recipes.

My daughter and I just finished learning about Alaska. The snacks are easy to make and taste great. We made the eagles' nest and the animal crackers-they were very tasty and soft.

I would recommend this book to any classroom. It is presented in a way to keep the attention of young readers. This a great book for conversation, science, and seasons. If you want a book about bears this is the one to get.

I have purchased several children's cookbooks recently, but this book has by far been the one we have used the most! It is really easy to use and has some very cute recipes in it. Everything is easy for the children to make and it all has been very good to eat. The cute little Alaskan themed names are unique as well. I highly recommend this book!

Creative fun EASY foods to make with children. We had an awesome "Alaska" party with the food ideas from this book.

I'm a media specialist and I used this book for my first grade's Alaska Day held in the media center.

I used several recipes for a cooking station that the students visited. They loved making the recipes because they were fun, easy, and had Alaskan names. They especially loved the snack-- Denali Peaks. Since the snacks are named after geographic locations, it was a great way to integrate a geography lesson, too. After we made the snacks, first graders located the town or region that the snack was named on a map. Kudos to the creator of this wonderful cookbook which makes a wonderful teaching resource on Alaska!

My kids love to bake the simple and tasty treats out of this book all by themselves.

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