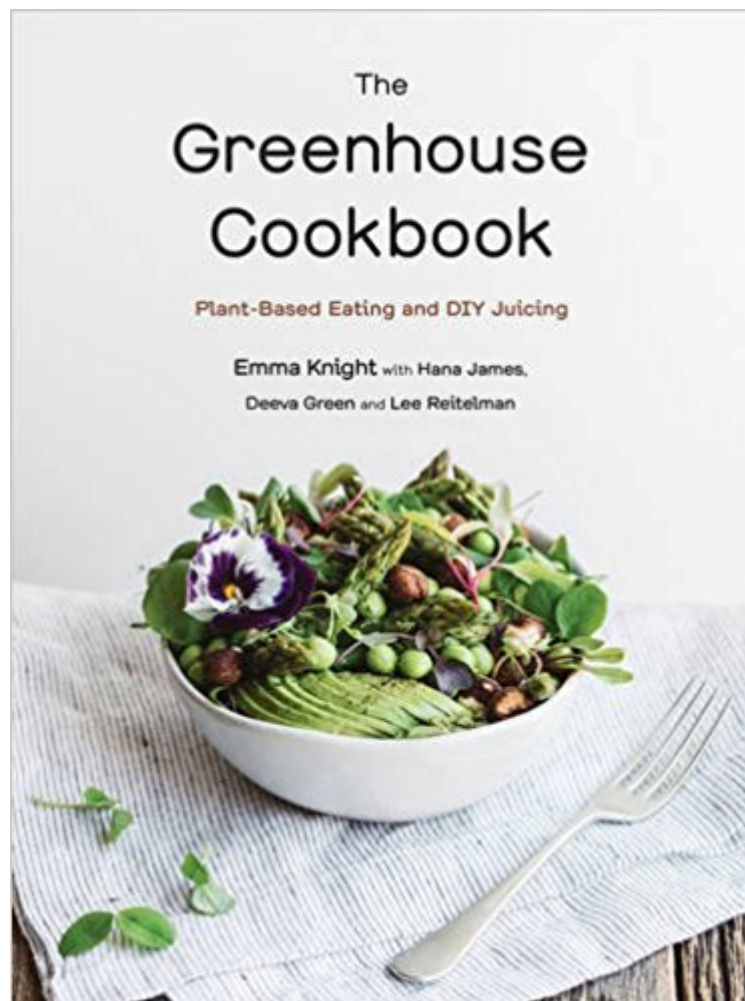




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# The Greenhouse Cookbook: Plant-Based Eating And DIY Juicing



## Synopsis

**NATIONAL BESTSELLER** Plant-based whole food recipes to help you feel energized, refreshed and ready to greet each day. From the founders of Greenhouse Juice Co., this stunning collection of 100 easy-to-make recipes—50 to eat with a fork, spoon or your fingers, and 50 to serve in a glass—makes eating and drinking more plants effortless. From breakfasts both quick and leisurely to satisfying lunches and weekday-friendly dinners, the recipes in this collection prove how simple it can be to create delicious and even decadent plant-based meals to delight omnivores and vegetarians alike. Canada's leading cold-pressed juice start-up company reveals their secret sauce—by sharing their private recipes for juices, smoothies, nut milks, tonics and cleanses. Delving into the nutritional properties of their favourite plants, and offering easy instructions for homemade plant-based drinks, The Greenhouse Cookbook is a great gateway into the sometimes alienating world of brightly coloured liquids. The Greenhouse Cookbook offers simple ways to savour the here and now while looking out for a healthy future.

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## Customer Reviews

"I'm a big fan of Greenhouse Juice Co., and this cookbook from its founders is everything I could have hoped for. Not only is it packed with recipes for the green juices and smoothies that have brought the company such wild amounts of success, but it also includes an inspiring selection of plant-based entrées, sides, snacks and desserts." —Angela Liddon, New York Times bestselling author of The Oh She Glows Cookbook and Oh She Glows Every Day —The

Greenhouse Cookbook beautifully celebrates a balanced lifestyle that is without limitations or dogma. Whether you like your green juice straight or in the form of a kale margarita, youâ™ll find loads of new ways to love vegetables here.â• Laura Wright, Saveur awardâ€ winning author of The First Mess Cookbook Â• âœThis is the most beautiful cookbook. It really shows how gorgeous, colourful and interesting plant-based dishes can be, and I want to try every recipe now!â• Ella Woodward, bestselling author of Deliciously Ella and Deliciously Ella Every Day Â• âœNot only a beautiful plant-based cookbook to add to your shelf, but a practical one as well. Easy, straightforward recipes that will nourish the body and soul.â• Dana Shultz, author of Minimalist Bakerâ™s Everyday Cooking Â• âœWhether youâ™re a vegan or an omnivore, the recipes in The Greenhouse Cookbook make you totally forget youâ™re eating nourishing and super-healthy plant-based fare.â• Joy McCarthy, bestselling author of Joyous Health and Joyous Detox

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I recently purchased a juicer so was drawn to this book as it is versatile, combining both creative juice recipes, with plant based food recipes so I figured I would get a lot more use from it with both components. The book was derived from the Greenhouse Juice company and associated blog; and contains over 50 recipes for juices and the same for plant based dishes; however, the authors recognize that people have different tastes and perspectives; so, as they state, if you are entirely plant based you could cook anything from this dish, but if you plan to use this as a foundation to a healthier lifestyle you can adapt and add ingredients that peak your interest. It begins with a quick guide to pantry essentials but then dives right into the book which I love, as I own so many plant based books, I am starting to be really bored with more than a quarter of the book reviewing gadgets, gizmos and techniques -so these authors just get right to the point of what to make and I love that. I also love the fact that they offer so many creative breakfast ideas, as I am always trying to send my kids off to school having had something healthy that they will enjoy so the berry bowl and peach crisp smoothie bowl were both hits and quick to whip up in the morning. I also really liked their recipe for chocolate hazelnut spread as previous versions I have tried were a fail. The lunch

and dinner section was more creative than many I have seen and most recipes called for easily sourced ingredients. It was nice as an example to see spaghetti squash in a Filipino inspired dish as opposed to the usual Italian version or the spiralized zucchini mac and cheese. Bites include beet hummus and an amazing raw carrot chipotle dip (made in seconds once you have presoaked the cashews); but as a parent of hungry swimmers, the protein ball recipe and chia energy bars are great ideas that I can make on the weekend and use between practices to give the kids energy without a bunk of junk ingredients; I also take the chocolate hemp peanut butter balls from the dessert section which are delicious though I do use regular chocolate in my version. There is a mouthwatering selection of desserts too though looking at them, I think several require more skills or patience than I have. Then we go to juices milks and drinks - I loved this as honestly, I thought creating more own juices would be easy but to date many have been too sweet or too bitter. This was quick and easy to follow, as they have already achieved success with a juicing business so the recipes have been road tested and are good. I have only tried a few but so far am liking the OZ, a green juice with heat from the addition of a jalapeno. They even suggest some juice cocktails such as margaritas or a Dark and Stormy. My favorite section however is the tonic section at the end, as to date my only go-to here was my ginger, lemon, cider vinegar concoction so it was helpful having some new ideas. These recipes are easy to follow, generally simple ingredients and they are accompanied by stunning photography! Great addition to my cookbook collection with juices incorporated too!

I absolutely love this cookbook. I'm a really strict eater eliminating gluten, sugar, and red meat and I can easily have any recipe in this cookbook as it all deals with using whole foods. It's right up my alley. I've already made the avocado and kale salad, the sun-dried tapenade and oatmeal crackers and they were all delicious. The recipes are easy, nutritious, and tasty. The photos are also amazing. I'm looking forward to trying the oatmeal chocolate chip sea salt cookies and almond chai this weekend. I have a fetish for cookbooks and many times end up getting them but then they sit up on the shelf without me ever trying a recipe. This one will be different and I will benefit from it.

This is a great healthy and tasty recipe book! The recipes are easy to follow and are family friendly - my 2 year old loves even the green juices!

Package arrived on time, this was purchased as a gift for my son, he loved it. I actually purchased (2) of these books, one for him and one for me, we are both eating healthy!

What a beautiful cookbook. The Greenhouse Cookbook is full of many delicious recipes ranging from savory juices to tasty main dishes. It is amazing what I can prepare when I have a beautiful guide, such as this cookbook. My personal favorite breakfast dish is the Moroccan Sweet Potato Hash. I would highly recommend that you add this cookbook to your kitchen essentials! I am excited to try more of the many yummy recipes in this cookbook.

The first time I heard about The Greenhouse Juice Co. was from some Toronto friends. The GJco. had just opened near them and they couldn't stop talking about their neighbourhood juice bar. Could anything sound more wonderful than having an organic juice bar within a stone's throw of your house? But in my mind Toronto is like that neighbourhoods full of farm to table shops and restaurants, juice bars, coffee shops, collectives and, although Halifax has equally wonderful neighbourhoods and establishments, the grass juice is always greener, eh? I am definitely one of those people who mark my travel by what I eat and the restaurants I visit and I know the next time I'm in TO I'll be planning a visit to The GJco. but until then I'm going to be enjoying their new cookbook, The Greenhouse Cookbook. Personally I find that cookbooks that come from restaurants fall into one of two categories: beautiful souvenirs full of dishes too complex or difficult for the average home cook to replicate (sorry Momofuku!) or generous volumes meant for daily home-use, full of the best of what a place has to offer (the latter category is where The Greenhouse Cookbook falls. Although I own both of those books I have never been either place). When I started to try recipes from The Greenhouse Cookbook I felt as if I finally understood what my friend's liked about their juice bar. With the first recipe I tried their Almond Milk I was hooked! Decadent and substantial is what was promised in the recipe's head notes and the resulting milk completely delivered. To say that almond milk is almond milk simply isn't true until you've tried their recipe. It had a lush, silky quality not too sweet and with a hint of vanilla. It had both flavour and depth which is what many homemade recipes and almost all store-bought varieties lack. This review is a little different because many of the recipes I've tried were on the advice of the author Emma Knight who I had the opportunity to meet while she stopped in Halifax on her book tour. Not sure what to expect (so few things that have to do with my reviewing happen IRL) I headed over to the Bayer's Lake Chapters to attend my first book-signing. To be honest, she was very kind and gracious and when I mentioned that I was going to review the book she was excited. Which made me nervous. Most of the time I receive books in

the mail from publishers, I try recipes, photograph the results, write a review and that's how it goes. Emma on the other hand shared a list of her favourite recipes which made for the perfect starting point for my review. Since this cookbook is part DIY juicing I was happy that they devoted a couple pages to explaining the types of equipment one could use to make juice. Since I don't own a juicer I was able to use my Vitamix to make their recipes. When I made The Good my husband insisted on drinking his avec pulp but I carefully strained mine through the cloth I use to strain jam. The resulting green juice was beautiful - not swampy-tasting but vital and citrus-y. Very refreshing and quite different from the fruit-based juices I've tried. Rabbit, Run (pictured right) was really great too - the carrot-ginger-apple combo had a mild sweetness with that spicy ginger zing! Another juice on my list to try is Wake Up - what my friend heads down to The GJco. to get. I really appreciate the ease in which these recipes can be made at home (the only thing missing is that great bottle!). I also found the same thing with their smoothie recipes - delicious and easy to make. They've even included information on their juice cleanses and how to get started on them if you're so inclined. One of the things that makes The Greenhouse Cookbook so special is that it really is a community effort - all of the recipes in the book came not only from Emma Knight, but also from Hana James, Deeva Green, and Lee Reitelman. When I met Emma she didn't speak of her book but of theirs. Maybe it's because they all have similar views that the recipes work well together to create a cohesive vision. It's interesting to me how their travels and experiences permeate the book - from the Very Veggie Curry w/ Exploded Yellow Lentils to the Scottish Oatcakes there is a world of flavour. While the juice and smoothie recipes are quick to make I found that some of the recipes took time, though not in a bad way. Plant-based eating can look and taste like a lot of different things. Sometimes it's minimal or - healthy - in a flat and self-deprived way (not the case with this book) and sometimes there's a beautiful complexity to the look and taste of a plant-based dish (totally the case with this book). Take the Spicy Mushroom Tacos w/ Crispy Tempeh (and Umami Spicy Sauce - pictured left) - so wonderful. Crispy, creamy, spicy, crunchy - all found on one plate (the corn tortillas were made by my daughter and I as a little side project but ended up really elevating the final photo and taste of the dish). I think people who don't follow a plant-based diet (or juice cleanses) worry that in order to enjoy this diet it's an all or nothing prospect. But as Emma points out in her introduction it's all about balance and (b)alance looks different for everyone. So if you want to use dairy - go for it! Add chicken to the salad - why not? Dip those Scottish Oatcakes in chocolate for a little Maritime twist? YES! It takes the pressure off so that you can enjoy this book as you'd like.

Their sole purpose in writing this book is to help people see that it doesn't take living in Toronto to enjoy delicious food or juices but wherever you and your kitchen call home. Normally this is where my disclaimer goes when I've been given a review copy but this is one book that I purchased (not from Amazon) maybe this adds extra weight to my review? To see that I put my money where my mouth is. All I know is that I've enjoyed this book immensely.

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