

## Chapter 1 : Carol Cutler Cookbooks, Recipes and Biography | Eat Your Books

*Carol Cutlers Great Fast Breads [carol cutler] on www.nxgvision.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. choice fast bread recipes popovers to panettone in two hours or less great recipes for easy bread baking.*

But more and more, the food industry is coming out with better and better options around low-carb breads. Here are a few to look for and one to avoid during your next trip to the grocery store. Looking for low-carb snacks? These are 22 grams of total carbohydrates with 9 grams of dietary fiber, which brings you to a total of 13 grams of carbohydrates that will actually be digested and broken down into glucose. And they actually taste good! This tortilla comes with 11 total carbohydrates and 6 grams of fiber. Which brings your total carb count to 5 grams. Not bad at all! This bread is packed with goodness, and will definitely give you far more than the average slice of overly processed white bread or whole wheat bread. Very impressive for a gluten-free bread. Although, I really recommend using their white bread for french toast, for the sake of simplicity and traditional french toast taste. You can get it in Brown Seeded or Soft White variations. There are several variations on this within Sara Lee, like standard white bread, if you prefer. Great Low-Carb Bread Company: Hamburger buns, white bread, pumpernickle, a variety of bagels, and more—check it out. This company comes with a variety of flavors including cinnamon, rye, and honey and boasts a mere 1 gram of carbohydrate and 50 calories per slice in basically every sliced bread option. This low-carb tortilla only has 3 grams of carbohydrates once you subtract the 7 grams of dietary fiber. Pepperidge Farm Carb Style Bread: Light, fluffy, everything you expect a slice of sandwich bread to be—and with only 5 grams of carbs. These are gluten-free, with only 16 carbohydrates but 12 grams of fiber which leaves us with 4 net carbs. These are great for bringing to your local burger joint or made into grilled cheese and french toast. Kids love the taste and the parents are loving the blood sugars! Need I say more? If you are looking for really low-carb, this is the one for you. It most certainly not affect your blood sugar and will also count as one of your vegetable servings for the day! If you are looking for more of a traditional bread, this is the one for you. It only has 5 net carbs with only 35 calories a slice. Needless to say, they are also tasteless. Despite their impressive carbohydrate counts of as low as 1 and 0 grams total, nothing could save these gnarly slices of styrofoam. The low-carb, gluten-free cookies also crumble like saw dust and taste like—absolutely nothing. Leave a brief review and a link if you have one about your favorites in the comment section below!

**Chapter 2 : How to bake bread! (EASIEST bread recipe ever.) - Fun Cheap or Free**

*Carol Cutler's Great fast breads by Carol Cutler, , Rawson Associates edition, in English - 1st ed.*

Aside from being dead simple to make, quick, soft, and tasty, I wanted the bread to be gum free. While I have used psyllium husks in gluten free baking I had yet to try it in bread. I feel a little bit of a ramble coming on so if you would prefer to just scroll down and get to the recipe, be my guest! The first loaf I baked tasted fantastic, it was light, moist, and soft, it rose up beautifully and sliced well – pretty much everything I wanted – except it sunk in the middle. Not a lot, but enough to send me back to the drawing board or in this case, kitchen. Additionally he thought the answer to the problem was to let the bread cool upside down on the cooling rack. I should also tell you that he is not a recipe developer and never will be. So began the painstaking process of changing just on tiny thing at a time; a half teaspoon less yeast, a tad less salt, more sugar, less water, more psyllium husks, less psyllium husks! With each tiny correction I came closer and closer and the dent in the center began less and less pronounced. That did it – no more sinking! And you can always try the letting the bread cool upside down suggestion from my hubby. Prior to creating this Gluten Free Soft Bread recipe, I always thought a good stand mixer was essential to baking homemade gluten free bread. Interestingly, this recipe worked best with just a bowl and a whisk. Seriously, this recipe just keeps getting easier and easier. Here are a few more thoughts and notes about the recipe, just in case you are interested. I used Erawan brand white rice flour, glutinous sweet rice flour, and tapioca starch. Asian flours are milled finer thus giving superior results when you are looking for a soft, even texture and they are about a third of the price of the flours and starches you get at the health food store. Look for psyllium husks in the supplement department of your health food store; it is typically sold where they sell colon cleansers and such. Try not to think about that when you are buying it. Be sure to grease AND flour your loaf pan; if you just grease it your bread may get a little soggy at the bottom. Heat your milk or water to warm about degrees not hot. If you stick your finger in it, the liquid should feel warm and you can keep your finger in there for several seconds comfortably. Let your yeast proof until it has a nice head of foam like a glass of beer about an inch thick. If you store your yeast in the fridge, it may take about 10 minutes. Measure your psyllium husks carefully. Trust me, after making 19 loaves of bread I found that exactly 1 level tablespoon is the correct amount. The batter for this bread is thinner than you might expect – it is similar to a thick pancake batter. So there you have it, soft, gluten free bread that could not be easier. And one last thing! To make thing even easier, click here to see my cooking demonstration of this recipe on Daytime TV.

**Chapter 3 : Carol Cutler's Great Fast Breads : Popovers to Panettone in Two Hours of Less | eBay**

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Learn more about Tori and The History Kitchen. It was his own room. There was no doubt about that. But it had undergone a surprising transformation! Heaped up on the floor, to form a kind of throne, were turkeys, geese, game, poultry, brawn, great joints of meat, sucking-pigs, long wreaths of sausages, mince-pies, plum-puddings, barrels of oysters, red-hot chestnuts, cherry-cheeked apples, juicy oranges, luscious pears, immense twelfth-cakes, and seething bowls of punch, that made the chamber dim with their delicious steam!

- Charles Dickens, *A Christmas Carol*

As a young girl, my library card was my best friend. I read piles and piles of fiction in junior high and high school. There was nothing I loved more than escaping to the past by burying my nose in a classic novel. Some of the books I remember most are the ones with tantalizing food imagery, with passages so colorful they made me salivate in their luscious detail. Of all the fiction I enjoyed growing up, no author captured the sensory experience of a holiday meal better than Charles Dickens. Charles Dickens circa , Wikimedia Commons Dickens was a true Victorian foodie, a man who took serious pleasure in eating and drinking. His culinary interests likely stemmed from surviving meager times during his youth. As the son of a man who often lived beyond his means, young Dickens was saddled with the task of making money for his indebted family. After his father was sentenced to prison for his debts, 12 year-old Dickens was forced to leave school and take a job in a boot-blackening factory. Being a naturally intelligent and creative child, this unpleasant factory work was tantamount to a prison sentence for young Dickens. He only worked in the factory for a few months, but the difficult experience helped to shape his personality. Having lived through lean times, Dickens equated food and drink with abundance, a feeling made evident in nearly every story he wrote. Dickens got his first taste of success when his novel *Oliver Twist* was published in . It also contains one of the most famous lines in Victorian literature, which happens to be directly related to food: *Oliver Twist* by James Mahoney The gruel disappeared; the boys whispered each other, and winked at Oliver; while his next neighbours nudged him. Child as he was, he was desperate with hunger, and reckless with misery. He rose from the table; and advancing to the master, basin and spoon in hand, said: I find it fascinating that this timeless line revolves around hunger. Gruel is hardly a satisfying meal! a porridge-like mixture that has been thinned down with milk or water and boiled. Dickens paid remarkable attention to detail when describing food in his stories. In *Great Expectations*, when young Pip describes his sister buttering bread, Dickens manages to turn a simple snack into something far more indulgent. My sister had a trenchant way of cutting our bread-and-butter for us that never varied. First, with her left hand she jammed the loaf hard and fast against her! Then she took some butter not too much on a knife and spread it on the loaf, in an apothecary kind of way, as if she were making a plaster ! using both sides of the knife with a slapping dexterity, and trimming and moulding the butter off round the crust. Then, she gave the knife a final smart wipe on the edge of the plaster, and then sawed a very thick round off the loaf: Though drinking was largely frowned upon in Victorian society, Dickens was known to enjoy visiting taverns and public houses. He strongly opposed the Temperance Movement, believing that the struggling lower classes deserved, at the very least, the opportunity to enjoy an innocent drink. In *Martin Chuzzlewit*, a nurse named Mrs. Gamp is clearly drawn as an alcoholic. Wikimedia Commons The lion then composed himself on his back on a sofa on one side of the drinking-table, while the jackal sat at his own paper-bestrewn table proper, on the other side of it, with the bottles and glasses ready to his hand. Both resorted to the drinking-table without stint, but each in a different way; the lion for the most part reclining with his hands in his waistband, looking at the fire, or occasionally flirting with some lighter document; the jackal, with knitted brows and intent face, so deep in his task, that his eyes did not even follow the hand he stretched out for his glass! which often groped about, for a minute or more, before it found the glass for his lips. His daughter, Mamie, remembered their family holiday celebrations with great affection. Christmas in the Dickens home was described as an elaborate celebration. He favored goose and plum pudding, and loved to engage in family games and dancing. To drink, there most certainly would have

been Gin Punch or Smoking Bishop , a mulled wine and citrus punch with port. Since its original publication in , it has become one of the most beloved holiday stories of all time. At last the dishes were set on, and grace was said. It was succeeded by a breathless pause, as Mrs. Cratchit, looking slowly all along the carving-knife, prepared to plunge it in the breast; but when she did, and when the long expected gush of stuffing issued forth, one murmur of delight arose all round the board, and even Tiny Tim, excited by the two young Cratchits, beat on the table with the handle of his knife, and feebly cried Hurrah! Dickens had a strong moral character, a love for life, and an appreciation for simple pleasures like food and drink. I recommend curling up with one of his books while sipping on this warm holiday drink inspired by the life of Dickens. Research Sources Broomfield, Andrea L. Dickens, Charles republished Amazon Digital Services, Inc. Herbst, Sharon Tyler and Ron Touchstone, New York, NY. Follow Tori on Facebook: Tori Avey , Twitter:

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