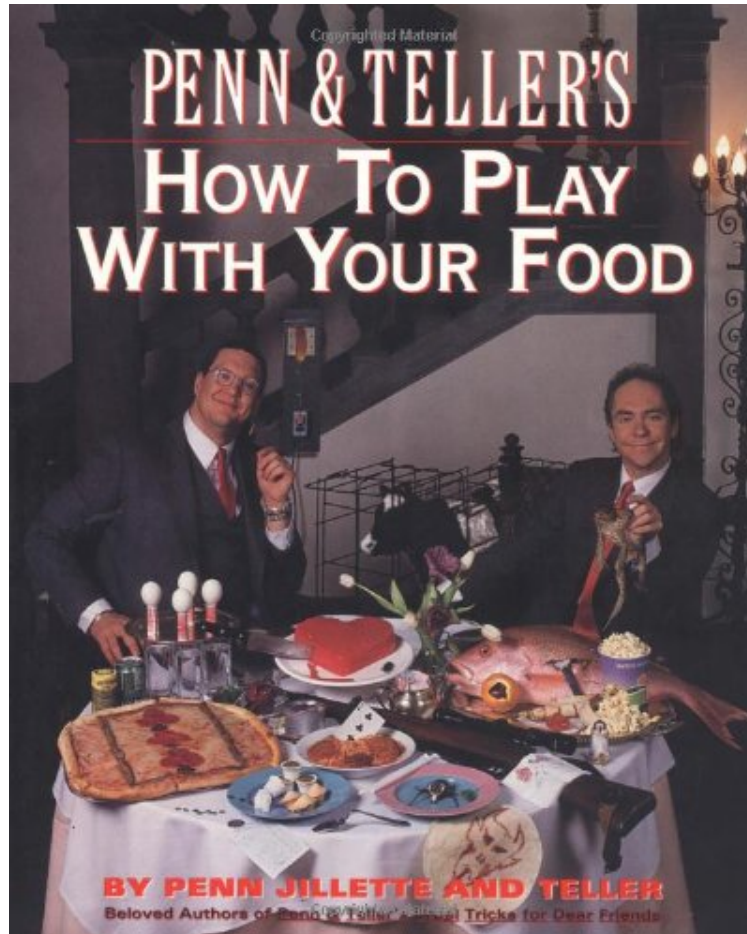


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**Penn Jillette : Penn and Teller's How to Play with Your Food** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Penn and Teller's How to Play with Your Food:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Amaze your friends, scare young children and maybe scam a free meal all while learning how some PT magic is really done. By Kindle Customer Simple cute tricks even I can do. Even if you do not plan on doing the tricks the book is still great because of the humor and they reveal how they performed some of their tricks on TV. I literally laughed out loud in several places. Don't think of this as a "how to do magic tricks", it sort of is but get it for fun stunts and tricks you can play on your friends...and the humor. I have the "How to Play in Traffic" also but I think this one is better. Both are great. These guys would be great to hang around with just to hear their stories. You might not want to do the "poke your eye out" trick around old or feeble people, it could give them a heart attack...but if you didn't like them anyway....never mind. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Really funny and has good tricks By Virginia music lover If you enjoy Penn's sarcastic, caustic wit you'll enjoy this book. It contains lots of easy to do "tricks" you can entertain friends with. He presents the tricks in some cases as ways

to scam your friends, but you can play the same tricks without scamming them. (Example -- the free meal trick described can be turned into a nice piece of fun by disclosing the trick at the end of the meal.) And by easy, I mean that some of the tricks require no skill, such as sleight of hand. One just has to follow the trick set up rules. As usual, some of the tricks are outrageous -- like the bloody spaghetti trick. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. funny magic book By JR This is certainly one of the funniest books I've read in a long time. The book is filled with pranks, tricks, and funny anecdotes of Penn and Teller's life experiences. A few of the reviews I've read lamented at the used version of the book they bought not having a bag of tricks that comes with the book. In my opinion though this is hardly reason to complain. It only affects about 3 of the tricks in the book and of those only 2 of them can't be overcome with a little ingenuity from the reader. The only one that may be problematic is the one trick involving a Kevlar sugar packet. Either way all three of these tricks are extremely enjoyable anyway and certainly worth the money for the book. All of the tricks in the book are quite enjoyable its difficult to pick out a favorite.

What kid of any age can resist a book guaranteed to make fellow diners blanch at restaurants or at the family dinner table? Mean, disgusting, vile, hilarious. The book that makes CRUEL TRICKS look like an etiquette guide. 35 black-and-white photos.

From Publishers Weekly Comic duo Penn Teller (200,000 copies sold of Cruel Tricks for Dear Friends ) share a wealth of characteristically twisted tricks involving edibles in this maliciously funny book. Anyone wishing to tie a cherry stem with one's tongue or surreptitiously steal an appetizer from a dining companion's plate would do well to study this invaluable text. Written in the voice of the large, ponytailed Penn--the smaller, balder Teller never speaks--this volume divulges bizarre uses for coffee-creamer containers; offers a fake recipe for "Swedish Lemon Angels" that creates a frothing "volcano" by blending reactive ingredients; and debunks a popular magician's ploy by explaining how to bend spoons and move plates through "psychokinesis." Several card tricks here require the collusion of restaurant staff, and thus may be hard to achieve without shelling out healthy tips. Not to worry, though--plenty of other sick games await those who prefer affordable (not to say cheap) gags. Step-by-step photos show the authors hamming and scamming, and props such as a phony fortune cookie message ("The chef spit in your food") are included. The primary lessons here: keep your eyes on your plate, and always request separate checks. 100,000 first printing; BOMC selection; author tour. Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc.