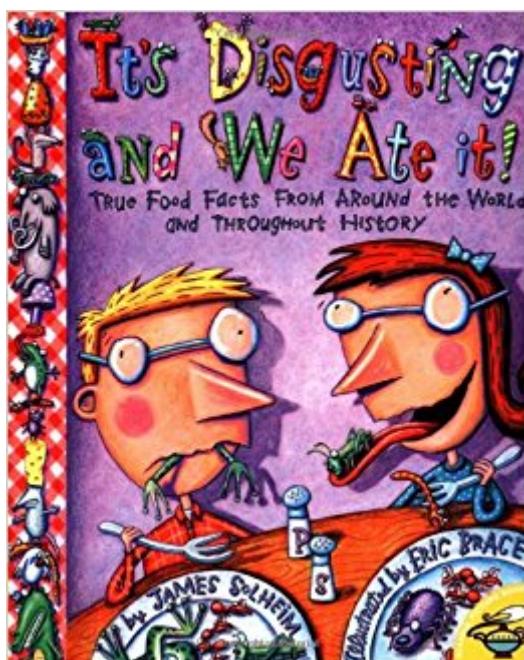


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# It's Disgusting And We Ate It! True Food Facts From Around The World And Throughout History



## Synopsis

How about a nice dish of Colonial Squirrel Pie with a side of milkweed shoots? If that doesn't grab you, you might think about trying some Garbage Stew, just like they made in medieval England. But if you're feeling a little tired and need a boost, your best bet is roasted spiders. They've got three times the protein of cooked beef. (Is your mouth watering yet?) Illustrated by the wildly-creative Eric Brace, *It's Disgusting -- and We Ate It!* is a fascinating look at culinary creations from all over the world!

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## Customer Reviews

"With enough information for several sittings, this compendium lives up to its title's rich promise," said PW. Ages 5-10. Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

Grade 3-6 ASolheim appeals to the gross-out side of kids in this exploration of edible grub (larvae and otherwise) around the world, past and present, and it's more laughs than a barrel of monkey brains (the one delicacy he missed). Divided into three sections, the book begins with "People Eat the Wildest Things," a look at some of the less common foods eaten today, such as frog legs, earthworms, snakes, insects, flowers, and seaweed. "From Mammoth Meatballs to Squirrel Stew" considers strange fare from the past, such as a menu from a medieval royal feast in England (14

oxen and 50 swans, among other things), the rat stew eaten by sailors, and the robins popular in Colonial America. "If You Think That's Sick, Look in Your Fridge" takes a look at how many common edibles, such as milk, cheese, honey, and mushrooms, are grown or produced. Each double-page spread includes basic facts and lots of interesting trivia written in a wacky, off-the-wall style that children will love. There are also poems—amusing, tongue-in-cheek odes to unusual delicacies (a haiku celebrates sushi). Brace's cockeyed, whimsical illustrations, done with colored pencils and acrylic paints, are delightful. The pages are filled with colorful characters who make wry observations about the text. Fact-packed fun from beginning to end. A Joyce Adams Burner, Hillcrest Library, Prairie Village, KS  
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I'm in my 30s and I got this book for myself. I'm always curious and fascinated about what people around the world eat. This book, although written for a kid, did a great job of satisfying some of that curiosities. I'm about to send this off to my 5 year old niece. I think she would get a kick out of this!! P.S. If you're looking for a more adult book on "weird" eats, I highly recommend: Extreme Cuisine: The Weird and Wonderful Foods that People Eat

My grandson and the 5th graders in his class loved my reading of this book to them so much that they wrote me a "thank you" note. I was told that they do not generally write thank you notes to the readers that come in to class to read, but they enjoyed this book so much that I was issued a "special thank you note."

It describes a lot of strange foods around the world. I got it for my world traveling boyfriend and he really enjoyed it. In general, I'd say it's a 5-6th grade book but adults will enjoy it as well.

My 9 y.o. daughter asked for this book for a gift. She read it right away, laughing and exclaiming. It is fun, pretty easy to read, and could be a good way to work in some science or cultural discussions! Ex: People ate what was available(plentiful) or sensible to prepare where they lived. See some of what American's ate in 1776 on page 25. It can also serve to stimulate more indepth study of different cultures around the world or in history. There are lots of funny poems and artwork included.

Fun book.

My 9 year old is having fun reading this and telling us all about the strange stuff people ate.

Sometimes she tells us at the wrong time-like during dinner! Anyway, this book is recommended.

Purchased 3 of these books for holiday party...boy and girls loved. Fun and somewhat disgusting facts about food!

My daughter needed to do some non-fiction book reports and this was great. She became very interested in the different facts about eating habits from around the world (past and present). Gross stuff always grabs their attention and of course they love to share....Would be great for boys but girls enjoy gross stuff too! Good for 8 thru 10ish.

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