

Reader Recipes

Sausage French Toast Roll-Ups

12 sausage links
2 eggs
2/3 cup milk
3 teaspoons almond extract
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 bread slices, crust removed, cut in half
3 tablespoons butter
syrup

In skillet, cook sausage links according to package directions. Set aside. In medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk, almond extract, and cinnamon. Dip bread slice in egg mixture. Wrap bread slice around cooked sausage link, pressing seam to keep from unrolling. Repeat with remaining bread slices and sausage links. In large skillet over medium high heat, melt butter. Place roll-ups in skillet, seam side down, and cook until all sides are browned, approximately 10 minutes. Drizzle with syrup.

Tamale Pie

1 cup bell pepper, chopped
1 large or 2 medium onions, chopped
4 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 14.75 oz. can creamed corn
dash cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon chili powder
3 teaspoons salt
2 cups tomato juice
3 14.5 oz. cans crushed tomatoes
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 1/2 cup corn meal
1 can pitted olives
1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, grated

In large skillet, heat shortening and brown beef, pepper, and onion. Add corn, cayenne, chili powder, salt, tomato juice, canned tomatoes, and garlic. Gradually add corn meal and stir well. Add drained olives. Simmer for 20 minutes. Transfer to a 3 quart casserole or 9x13 pan. Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Yields 6 servings.



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Voice-Activated Device Opens Doors

Open Says Me™ is a voice-activated device that makes it possible to open doors, drawers and more, completely hands-free.

This innovative product was designed by a disabled veteran for use by others with disabilities or who need to mitigate the transmission of germs. It's a practical device for use in public restrooms, assisted living facilities, and workplaces where expediency and safety are high priorities.

"Most of us open doors and turn on faucets several times a day. We don't give these simple routine motions much thought unless we're in a public restroom that hasn't been cleaned in a while," says Jack Botu, Open Says Me founder and inventor. "However, for seniors, people with limited mobility or disabilities, this can be an everyday challenge. The need for cleanliness and safety is also higher than ever in shared spaces. This is where Open Says Me comes in."

The device pairs with the Amazon Alexa™ or Echo™ and operates through a secure Zigbee™ wireless network, ensuring your connection stays safe from hackers.

Not only will Open Says Me open doors remotely, but it can also be programmed to restrict access through a passcode, keep logs and send notifications about those passing through, and photograph every person who operates it. The device can be reprogrammed multiple times to accommodate different voice commands. It's designed for durability and to withstand thousands of uses without failure.

Open Says Me devices are easy to install. The control unit can be placed up to 100-ft. away from the door it operates, and the openers can typically be installed within 20 min., usually without making permanent holes.

At publication, Open Says Me is not available for purchase but should be on the market soon.

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Device Stops The Hiccups Fast

By Dee Goerge, Contributing Editor

If you or your children get the hiccups often, you may want to invest in a strange-looking L-shaped straw called the HiccAway, created by a University of Texas doctor.

I've actually been hoping to get the hiccups since I purchased one to give you a first-hand report. But even though I haven't needed it, there appear to be plenty of positive reviews of HiccAway on Amazon.

It's easy to use. Line up the bottom cap with a tiny hole on the line for adults or children. The hole for an adult is smaller than the hole for a child. Then put the straw in a partially filled glass of water and immediately sip and swallow water in the same breath. Repeat two or three times without stopping. According to HiccAway, it stops hiccups immediately for more than 90 percent of users.

The medical explanation is that the intense sipping generates pressure to lower the diaphragm and activate a flap in the throat, which stimulates the phrenic and vagus nerves that cause hiccups. All that resets the brain to stop the hiccups.

Dr. Ali Seifi, who works with patients with neurological injuries, was inspired to develop the HiccAway, a "Forced Inspiratory Suction and Swallow Tool", after his son got the hiccups trying to sip through a McDonald's McFlurry spoon. The square, hollow top of the spoon is designed to mix the dessert, not for drinking.

Dr. Seifi adapted the idea to create his U.S.-made, patent-pending HiccAway. It recently received attention on television's Shark Tank in January 2022, when Mark Cuban made an investment offer.

HiccAway sells for \$14 and is available through the company's website, www.hiccaway.com, and at Amazon, Walmart and other retailers.



HiccAway straw was developed by a University of Texas doctor to stop hiccups.

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In less than a minute and about 3 gallons of water, the roller cover is clean and dry enough for immediate reuse.

Tool Helps Clean Paint Rollers

You can make paint rollers last a lot longer by cleaning them in about a minute with Clean N Roll, designed by Patrick Egan, an experienced, licensed painting contractor.

"I have employees, and when it came time to clean up, no one wanted to clean the rollers because they are so messy to clean. I figured there had to be a better way," he says.

Clean N Roll has a flow tube with multiple jets and connects to a garden hose. A 9-in. roller slips inside and the nap size (3/8, 1/2 or 3/4-in.) is selected by pressing down on the handle, turning to the right size and locking it in, releasing pressure on the top of the handle. With water turned on at full pressure, point the end of the Clean N Roll into a bucket and pull the trigger until the water runs clear. Remove the roller and put it back in the opposite way. Pull the trigger again until the water is clear.

In less than a minute and about 3 gals. of water, the roller is clean and dry enough for immediate reuse. With an adapter and short hose, Clean N Roll can be used on a regular faucet.

Egan notes that he buys lambskin rollers that cost more than \$10 and he can clean and reuse them up to a dozen times.

"By reusing rollers you're not filling up the landfills with them," he emphasizes.

His patented cleaning tool is popular with professional painters as well as homeowners who do their own painting. Clean N Roll sells for \$40 plus shipping on Egan's website, which has a link to a video demonstrating how it works. It's also available on Amazon and at select Sherwin-Williams and Vista paint stores.

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