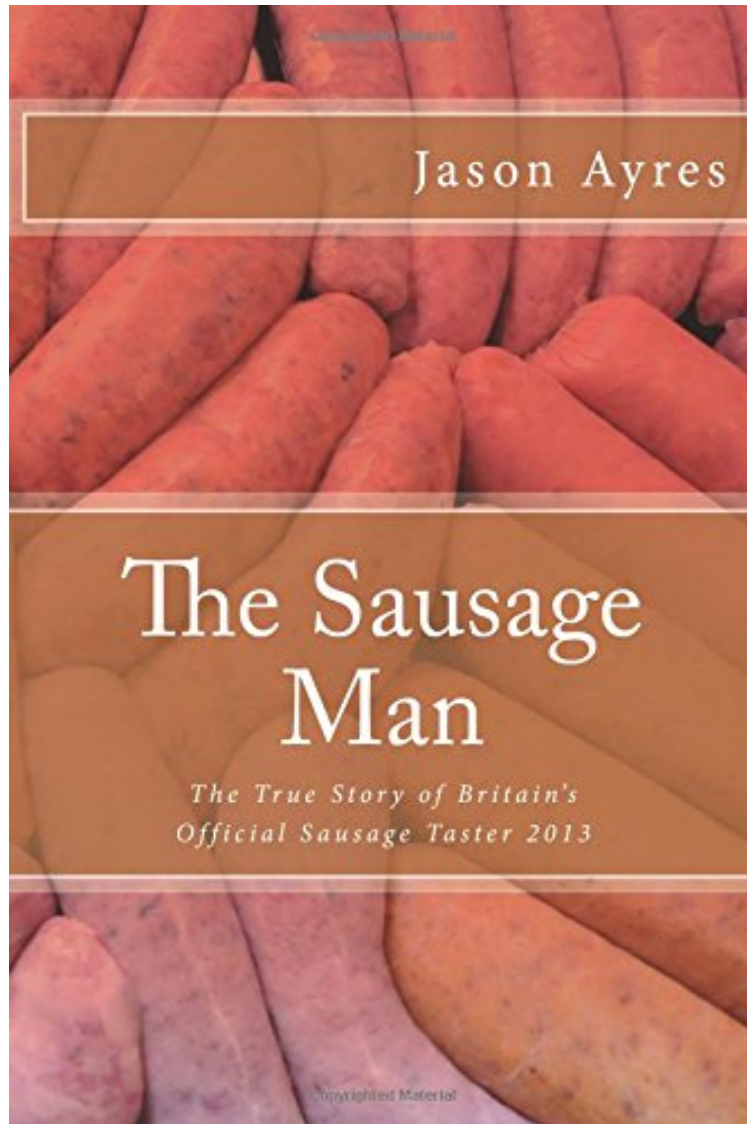


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Mr Jason M Ayres : The Sausage Man: The True Story of Britain's Official Sausage Taster 2013 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Sausage Man: The True Story of Britain's Official Sausage Taster 2013:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Don't miss British Sausage Week! (Watch out for strawberry-flavored erasers.)By Whistlers MomSomehow I missed this guy's first two books, which chronicle his experiences as a

forty-something stay-at-home dad. This book has some highs and lows, but it's good enough that I'll definitely try the others. At his best he's hilarious, with a talent for noticing life's absurdities and sharing them with his readers. He's likable and I found myself rooting for him all the way, although I don't eat pork and he seems not to eat anything else. I question his claim to be allergic to chlorophyll, but he DOES make artery-clogging processed meats very entertaining. And he seems to be on a roll. In 2013, he achieved not one, but two lifelong dreams. He was hired to write a regular newspaper column ("Stay At Home Dad") for the Oxford Mail AND he was chosen to be one of the judges for the annual Best British Sausage contest during British Sausage Week. He must be doing something right! He's quite readable, not afraid to go off on a tangent or to stick in some personal history, and he's sharp, but never malicious. He feels he's at the beginning of his career as a writer, and I agree. He certainly has the makings. WARNING: Americans must be alert for British words or expressions different from ours. I personally was quite taken aback when he mentioned the scratch-and-sniff "rubbers" with which he entertained himself as a schoolboy during boring classes. Then I remembered that "rubber" is what the Brits call a pencil eraser. I'm fine now.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. entertaining
By science reader
I read diaries. I found Mr. Ayres' diary by searching "food diaries," having learned that, in matters diary, adjective trumps noun, as it does in "surrogate mother," the term linguists use to illustrate the phenomenon. The book should show up in a list of "comic diaries," too, for it aims at humor, not as successfully as the hilarious Calvin Trillin in *Alice, Let's Eat* and his other books now lumped together as the Tummy Trilogy, but enough to induce chuckles in this reader. What I wanted from the book was more meat about the meat. The book gives us a whiff, not a taste. I was reading it at the same time as *Notes from the Larder* by Nigel Slater: a Kitchen Diary with Recipes, which is much more satisfying in conveying the character of the food being written about. Still, this is a sweet book and it may inspire me to look into his earlier diaries about being a stay-at-home dad, hoping for a read as happy as *A Father's Diary* by Fraser Harrison, one of my favorites.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Honest, Funny and Made Me Want Some Sausages!
By terriercat1
When I first read the book description I thought it was fiction and I was interested in reading it. When I discovered it was nonfiction, which is a genre I rarely like, I decided not to buy it. Later I thought about this and realized if it sounded interesting I should read it as I might like it so I bought the book. I wasn't sure what I thought about it at first but it wasn't long before this author's honest and funny way of telling the story really brought me into it. I like the diary style it is told in and I think this is part of what kept it interesting for me. I like sausages but am not a super fan of them like the author is, however it did make me want some and I actually recommend having food (preferably sausages) around while you are reading this book.

When Jason Ayres entered a competition to become Britain's Official Sausage Taster for the 2013 Sausage Awards, he hadn't really expected to win. His unexpected triumph soon led to a whirlwind adventure in the world of sausages! From tastings to awards, newspaper reports to radio interviews, the author found himself thrust into the limelight as "The Sausage Man". For a man with a lifelong love of pork products this was a dream come true – his equivalent of scoring the winning goal in the World Cup Final. Now you can read for yourself the full story of his six month adventure, from humble beginnings to fully fledged sausage taster. Along the way, there are anecdotes and factoids galore. Want to know the length of the world's longest sausage, or why we call sausages, "bangers?" It's all here and more - plus off-the-wall new recipe ideas (sausage mince pies, anyone?) and the answers to some reader's sausage dilemmas! After *The Sausage Man* was published, Jason Ayres went on to write the highly successful *Time Bubble* series of novels. You can follow him on Twitter @AusterityDad.